

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 2

NORWICH PROFESSOR TO WRITE FEATURE ARTICLE FOR FIRST WINNINGS

Peach, Authority On Vermont Literature, Will Contribute To Initial Number November 1

MAGAZINE TO CARRY ON POLICY OF LAST EDITOR

Continuing the policy begun last year, *Winnings from the Mill*, Vermont literary publication, will feature, in each issue, an essay by a Vermont author or authority on Vermont literature. The first article of the year will appear over the name of Arthur W. Peach.

Professor Peach, who is the head of the English department of Norwich University, is a not infrequent magazine contributor, and possesses no uncertain ideas concerning Vermont writers and their work. Early last semester he spoke before the Grey Friars society here.

Former Editor Contributes

Janice Goodrich, editor of the *Winnings* last year, will contribute to the initial issue, which will appear about the first of November. No one type of material will predominate in this number, the contents being fairly evenly distributed among short stories, essays and poetry.

The business department announces the appointment of Julius Perelman, '31, who was chairman of publicity and advertising on last spring's Junior Week Committee, as advertising manager; and of Charlotte Odell as assistant circulation manager.

The *Winnings*, which was formerly printed in another town, has given this year's contract for six issues to the Free Press Printing Company of Burlington. The change was necessitated by the inconveniences caused by excessive mailing and the numerous typographical errors in last year's magazine.

The *Winnings*, originally known as the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, now enters its fourth year. Since its inception it has been handicapped by a dearth of advertising revenue and a lack of sufficient subscriptions, but aid has now been pledged it from the student activity fee. Last year the name was changed, the format and style altered, innovations made in editorial policy, and a new method of elections adopted.

DEAN PATTERSON NOW ON SABBATICAL LEAVE

Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women, is spending a few weeks at her home in Underhill before sailing for Europe where she will spend her sabbatical year. Miss Storms of the English Department is her guest at the present time.

Pond of Vermont Baseball Fame and Fighter of Plagues is Dead at Cebu

An outstanding figure in Vermont baseball history passed away when Dr. Erasmus Arlington Pond of Cebu, in the Philippine Islands died there September 19.

Doctor Pond was one of the greatest baseball pitchers the University of Vermont has ever honored among its diamond heroes. He was a member of the famous "pony" battery which won so many games for Vermont in 1893. At the receiving end of this battery was Ralph E. Stewart, who later became a Boston attorney and trustee of the University and who died just a year or two ago.

Was 58 Years Old

Doctor Pond was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his death. He was a native of Rutland, the son of Abbott S. and Ellen Stocker Pond. He attended Norwich University two years but received both his A.B. and M.D. degrees from the University of Vermont, the latter in 1895, then went to Baltimore to take a post-graduate course in medicine at the University of Maryland. While there, he became a pitcher on one of the greatest teams in baseball history, the Orioles, and played with them for several seasons. In 1898, Doctor Pond became an officer in the army medical service and

GOLD KEY WILL POST NO PUBLIC PADDLING LISTS

Sophomore Society Seeks Secrecy for all Its Plans—New Method Departs from Tradition

Gold Key, which for the last few years has been attempting to discipline violators of the freshman rules, is planning a radical departure from custom in order to assure itself a better opportunity of staging paddling parties for offending freshmen.

Since publicity has been Gold Key's greatest setback, the society will no longer post public lists of freshmen to be punished but will send private invitations at short notice.

It is not yet known when Gold Key will attempt to hold its first paddling party, but Boulder will cooperate actively in setting the date.

Gold Key men, when interviewed, refuse to talk. One member called it a "private" organization. Several are shouldering all responsibility on to Boulder. The society fears that the least departure from secrecy will ruin its plans.

MOUNTAIN DAY LOOMS AS STRONG PROBABILITY

Over 350 Students Sign Petitions—V. C. A. Must Sell 400 Tickets By Monday

The efforts of the Vermont Men's and Women's Christian Associations to arouse interest in a Mountain Day among the student body of the University during the past week have proved successful. Papers have been posted in college and fraternity buildings and in dormitories, on which students interested in Mountain Day might sign. Although the returns are incomplete as yet, over 350 students have already signed these lists.

The committees in charge of the proposed holiday on October 4, headed by H. I. Varney, '32, have been in conference with a faculty committee and report that if 400 tickets are sold before Monday, Mountain Day will be possible. In that event all Saturday classes will be omitted.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Book Store and at the V. C. A. Office. Also one member of each fraternity will be selected to help in the sale of tickets. The price is one dollar and will pay for bus transportation to the foot of the mountain and back. Two groups of busses will leave the gymnasium Saturday morning and will return in time for the Gold Key dance Saturday night.

In case of rain, or failure to sell the required number of tickets, the V. C. A. office will refund the money to all purchasers of tickets.

If the drive is successful, this Mountain Day will be the first since 1927. If unsuccessful, the Vermont Christian Associations will probably never try to sponsor another Mountain Day.

served with the American forces in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines and in Cuba. After the close of the war, as president of the Board of Health of Cebu, he became active in the conduct of public health affairs in the Philippines and served there under the administrations of William Howard Taft and Major-General Leonard Wood. He helped to rid the islands of the scourge of leprosy. He helped also to check the spread of yellow fever, malaria, cholera and other plagues.

Doctor Pond made his home in the Philippines continuously after the Spanish-American War. At the opening of the World War, he resigned his public position, entered the army and served as a colonel in a medical detachment. He served in Siberia for a time at the close of the war then returned to his work at Cebu, taking up the practice of surgery at the head of one of the island's largest hospitals.

Doctor Pond was vitally interested in the business development of the islands. He owned large interests in shipping, real estate and plantations.

He held both the singles and doubles tennis championships of the Philippines for several years, but had taken part in no sports except golf during the past five years.

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS TRYOUTS WILL INITIATE SEMESTER'S DEBATE ACTIVITIES

Freshmen Expect Strong Lineup While Sophomores Depend On Last Year's Debaters—Varsity Starts Against Bates

COACH SETS TRYOUT DATES FOR NEXT WEEK

Debating activities start with a bang during the coming week when tryouts for the annual frosh-soph debate for the Bailey Cup given by Senator H. A. Bailey, of Winooski, will be held. The freshman tryouts will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chapel on the second floor of the Old Mill. Candidates are expected to be able to speak five minutes on any subject they may choose.

Sophomore tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Old Mill Chapel. The time and conditions are identical with those pertaining to freshmen.

Due to the very unusual year just ended in the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League, during which many strong teams were produced the freshmen expect an unusually strong lineup, especially as some members of each of the best teams are now at Vermont. The sophomores are undismayed, however, and will present for tryouts all of last year's victorious veterans: R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, and J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven. In addition to these, other possibilities include Stewart Elkins of Quebec, Nathan Spiller of Barre, and Theodore Taylor of W. Hartford, Conn. Against this array the freshmen must fight to win.

Activities on the men's varsity which last year was almost undefeated are progressing with equal rapidity. Plans for the fall trip to the North are about completed. This trip opens tentatively against Bates College at Lewiston, Me., on October 20 and will also include debates with Colby College, and the University of Maine. Only one subject has been selected. In the Bates debate the Chain Store will be discussed.

The Spring Trip

The Big Varsity trip of the year will be held next spring. It is said to be taking the form of a European tour. This would add much to the already extremely creditable forensic record of Vermont. Another possibility is a western trip as far as Chicago. This would also take the Vermont debaters into new territory. Varsity material is slightly depleted by the graduation of F. A. Sears but Louis Lisman, '31, and George Nelson, '31, three year veterans are back and will form the backbone of the new team. A wealth of material is expected to be drawn for the last year's Junior Varsity and the present freshman and sophomore teams.

This year, for the first time, the men and women debating activities will be directed under different heads. The women's coach is Prof. P. D. Carleton and the manager, Roberta Powers, '32. The men will be coached by M. D. Powers and managed by G. R. Nelson, '31. This change is expected to benefit the weaker sex who have always found it necessary to play second fiddle to the powerful men's varsity.

SMART SAYS METHOD IS MORE THAN ATTAINMENT

That in the pursuit of knowledge or character, method is vastly more important than attainment was the contention of Rev. I. C. Smart of the College Street Congregational Church who addressed a large congregation of students, faculty and townspeople in Chapel Wednesday morning.

Doctor Smart pointed out that to the man of science method must supersede his goal; for his conclusions are only temporary and are constantly undergoing changes.

Although the cynic may sneer and doubt the immediate value of conscientious mental application the student is rewarded by long effort and perseverance.

To Jesus this took the form of the command: "Follow me (which is the method) for the end is not to be gained by you yet." St. Paul in the light of the same general principle spoke of the pursuit of character as requiring long preparation with the right method.

V. C. A. Ends Freshman Welcome in Double Event

Association Sponsors Banquet and Dance as Conclusion to Series of Greetings—Events are Purely for Freshmen

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE WELCOMED AT Y CAMP

Twenty-five Students Attend Sessions at Camp Ziptekana During Preliminary Exercises

When twenty-five freshman women gathered on Friday, September 12, at Camp Ziptekana on Coates Island to get their first introduction to college life from faculty and upperclassmen talks, the Y. W. C. A., coed branch of the Vermont Christian Association, was sponsoring the first camp for new students ever held in New England.

Dean Patterson, the Rev. A. Mandigo of Randolph, Mr. R. H. Hall of Charlotte, Miss Dorothy Dodge of the State Y. Council, Miss Hope Kingsbury of Michigan, Miss Storms and Mr. M. D. Powers gave the principal addresses and campus leaders told of college activities during the three-day session before the opening of the University.

Dean Patterson's welcoming address was concerned with how freshmen can get the most out of college and stressed particularly outside activities, scholarship and friends; she commended especially the help given by the freshman camp in regard to getting acquainted with college mates. Miss Patterson approved highly of the program which included nearly all forms of sports, assemblies, and discussion periods. Miss Storms, English instructor, developed the theme of "Friendship" and agreed with Dean Patterson that camp is an ideal place to make friends.

Miss Dodge impressed everybody by explaining the many functions of the State Council and just what it accomplishes; she also urged the students to go into studies with eagerness and courage. Miss Kingsbury, now the principal of Plainfield High School, has been active in the Y. W. C. A. for several years and led the group discussions in which the camper's enthusiasm was shown by the many lively arguments.

Mr. M. D. Powers of the V. C. A., well known through his activities in student affairs, led the Devotional Period. Mr. Powers encouraged Lillian Mount, '32, president of the Y. W. C. A., to carry out her ideas for a women's camp.

Richard Cowles, '31, talking about the proposed Student Union Building, stressed the need of such a hall and described the plans in detail, comparing them with similar structures on other campuses.

Reverend Mandigo, '06, emphasized the scholastic side of college life and the opportunity of making friends. Mr. Hall, whose topic was Religion, said: "Many people think they have lost their religion—and they have just found it."

Besides Lillian Mount, the presiding officer, upperclassmen present in—
(Continued on page 4)

JAPANESE BIOLOGIST VISITS UNIVERSITY HERE

Prof. Yachigi Miyaji, instructor in general biology in a technical high school at Matsumoto, Japan, last week visited the University in connection with world-wide studies he is carrying on in a special field of heredity and microscopic analysis. This is a field of study similar to that being carried on by Professor Gershy of Vermont and Doctor Clausen of Denmark.

The Japanese professor is visiting colleges and universities making a specialty of his line of study throughout northern Europe and the United States. Only a few such universities are being visited in this country. After a conference with Professor Gershy here, Professor Miyaji left for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will next visit Cornell University. His ultimate destination in the United States is San Francisco, from which Pacific port he will sail for Japan.

Finding his English rather inadequate for his conversation here in Burlington, though he speaks English to a certain extent, Professor Miyaji carried on most of his conversations here in German.

DYKHUIZEN IS MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT BANQUET

Freshman preliminaries came to a close last night as the Vermont Christian Association concluded its series with the third of its freshman welcomes at a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness and a dance in the gymnasium.

The banquet and dance came as the close to a program which included the Freshman Camps before the college opening and the Freshman Mixer last week.

Exclusively '34

Both events last night were exclusively for freshmen. A stub detached from the banquet ticket admitted to the dance.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department served as toastmaster of the evening. Prof. Elijah Swift, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Leon Dean of the English department, Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, Miss Isabel Whiting, assistant dean of women, and Mr. Merrill D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, spoke.

Others on the program included the presidents of the men's and women's Christian Associations and representatives from their student cabinets. Peardon Donaghy '33, assistant cheer leader, led in the U. V. M. yells and songs.

And Dance

At the dance in the high school gymnasium Everett Doten's Black Pirates, a student orchestra which toured England, France and Switzerland during the summer, furnished the music.

DEAN JENNE ANNOUNCES PROMOTION IN FACULTY

Changes in rank and assignment of the faculty of the College of Medicine have been announced by Dean J. N. Jenne as follows:

Hovey Jordan, A.M., promoted from assistant to associate professor of histology, biology and embryology.

C. P. Moat, B.S., promoted from instructor to assistant professor of sanitary chemistry.

E. G. Twitchell, M.D., from instructor to assistant professor of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Estelle Foote, M.D., Middlebury, made medical examiner of women of the University.

E. W. Pike, M.D., changed from instructor in pediatrics to instructor in clinical medicine.

P. D. Clark, M.D., made clinical instructor in pediatrics and medical director for the University.

Hiram Upton, M.D., made clinical instructor at the Free Dispensary.

E. F. Foster, M.D., made clinical instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine.

O. F. Clough, M.D., and D. E. Sheffield, M.D., of Poultney and St. Johnsbury, respectively, added to list of preceptors.

C. M. Williams, M.D., of New York City, resigned after twenty years of service as professor of dermatology and is succeeded by Dr. Eugene F. Traub of the same city.

R. G. Streeter, M.D., resigned as instructor in clinical medicine.

David Manson, D.D.S., made instructor in oral hygiene.

COUNCIL ORDER FORBIDS TEN O'CLOCK PARKING

An order forbidding parking after ten o'clock at Converse Hall or in its immediate vicinity has been issued by the Faculty Council. The Council acted at its meeting on September 15.

FRESHMEN TO CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS MONDAY

Freshman class elections will be held Monday in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall at four o'clock.

The chief advantage of the widening of the Old Mill corridor seems to be that now four rows of students instead of two can block the exits.

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STRANGERS, AND WE TOOK THEM IN

The welcoming rites are over. The freshman class, having been advised, hazed, enrolled, banqueted and entertained, is now a part of us. The class of 1934 has become a component of the body politic. We no longer have secondary school boys and girls among us, but men and women of our freshman class.

We trust that henceforth they will be treated as such. We trust that our relations with them will be those of one college student with another and not of child with child or even of upperclassman with lower-classman. Within the walls of a college there is no justification, in reason or right, for any discrimination by students between one student and another on the basis of college class. Infinitely more important and certainly more reasonable, than freshman spirit or sophomore spirit, is college spirit, which is a unit and not four distinct parts.

The freshman class, however, has been told that it must obey certain specially-drawn rules, and some of these are traditions of the University. At the risk of laying ourselves open to the charge of inconsistency, we urge the freshman class to observe those of the rules which are traditional.

If it be asked why we so strongly endorse all rules founded upon tradition, we reply that we recognize tradition as the mark of a university's dignity, the expression of its highest ideals. Traditions are not rules laid down to be enforced by a sophomore society, into whose sub-mission the recalcitrant freshman must be broken by the omniscient and omnipotent upperclassman. They are growths on the pages of a university's history; the sum of all that is beautiful in its experiences, noble and wise in its standards.

We especially commend the practice of greeting students on the campus, we admit that there is nothing on the face of it eminently idealistic in saying "Hello" to a fellow student; but the simple greeting is the outward expression of the greatest tradition at Vermont, the tradition of democracy.

Likewise, we owe the Christian Associations a debt of thanks for sponsoring camps, dances and other welcoming exercises for the freshman class, for they are upholding another tradition of Vermont, the tradition of hospitality.

This morning, when we report the activities of the associations on behalf of our freshmen, we also carry the announcement that Gold Key will take disciplinary action this year to enforce all rules. The contest is startling indeed.

We wonder if Gold Key will ever learn that any such attempt to enforce the rules will result only in their utter disregard. The freshmen are proud of their green and gold caps and the great majority of them wear them. Attempt to enforce the rules with a paddling party and the issue becomes, not one of whether or not to wear the cap, but whether or not to defy Gold Key. The experience of the sophomore society with last year's freshmen should not be so soon forgotten. We suggest to the class societies that they leave well enough alone and concern themselves more with University traditions than with their own almighty importance.

Ten thousand students from 111 countries and dependencies are studying in American institutions of higher learning according to the latest census for 1929-30. If students from abroad in the preparatory and high schools were included the total number would exceed 13,000.

1st Stude: What'll we do tonight?
2nd Stude: I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study.—*The Lawrentian*.

Great College Ausements
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shoz
danzez
partzez

"Do you never think about these things?" asked the professor wearily of a girl student. Her reply was apt enough: "Professor, if you had a schedule as full as mine you would know that it allows no time to think about anything."—NORMAN ANGELL, in *The Public Mind*.

IT CAN BE DONE

Back and forth, between pocketbook and textbook, half a million students shuttle each year, earning their way as they go. Here is a complete picture of how it can be done. Rita S. Halle wrote this in *McCall's* magazine.

"The young American is a determined animal," said the head of the vocational bureau of one of the big mid-western colleges. "If he wants anything, he does not allow handicaps to stand in the way of his getting it. If he wants a college education, the trifle of his not having the money will not prevent him, probably four or five hundred thousand strong each year, from going to college. According to the silver screen, most college students spend their time scattering indulgent fathers' glittering dollars over the primrose path. As a matter of fact, at least half of the million students in American colleges each year spend their time between the textbook and the pocketbook. They haven't fathers who can afford to be indulgent, and if they want to go to college, they must earn the money to do so.

"And don't be misled by the hero stuff you read about it, into thinking that this is either easy or pleasant. It is much more thrilling to read about than to experience. It means hard work, the sacrifice of many of the social and athletic features that are important to many boys and girls, and a pretty constant application to academic and remunerative pursuits." Most college administrative officers and vocational heads agree so completely with this, that they feel that unless a student has good health, superior mental ability and a genuine interest in things intellectual for their own sake, he should not attempt. They say that within reasonable limits it is wholesome. It gives the student a knowledge of the value of money, it gives him contacts with the business world that will be valuable to him when he leaves college; if his work is chosen with an eye to its relation to his vocational plans, it gives him practical experience for the future.

But—

But even the colleges that ordinarily encourage self-help suggest that a student try to bring enough money to see him through the first term while he is making his adjustments to the new life, forming his friendships and getting a good start at his academic work. They also advise having enough money from reserves, loans or scholarships to take care of at least 50 percent of the expenses each year.

It is only the unusual student, they say, who can stand up under the strain of largely supporting himself through college, and at the same time get enough out of it to justify the struggle. Even if he can do so, he probably will not be able to make a sufficiently good record to be recommended for a scholarship. And if he does not win a scholarship he must work harder than ever, thereby injuring his chances of winning a scholarship or a loan later on, an unending circle that may end in his having to give up college altogether.

They advise a student, therefore, either to do part-time remunerative work in high school in order to have the necessary money, or to stay out a year in order to make and save it. It is a wise bit of foresight anyway, if a student is going to have to work his way through college, to fit himself for some definite line of work before coming. The vocational directors of many of the colleges say that their greatest difficulty is in placing students who will do anything, but who can do nothing. There are a great many jobs, of course, of a manual or clerical nature for these students, but there never seems enough of them to go around; nor do they pay much. The boy or girl who is experienced in some one thing, no matter what, is much more likely to get immediate and constant work than the member of a large group of unskilled applicants, and his work will certainly be better paid.

There are students who can do enough work to pay most of their expenses, and can get a great deal out of college besides. But they are exceptions, and their stories throw a roseate hue over the situation that is not justified by the facts and figures.

At one state university there are girls who come to college with hardly enough money to see them through the first weeks. They have to get jobs at once, so they usually take housework in professors' homes. Their lives are a steady, unending grind between babies or dishes, and books, which, since they do not have time to let their imaginations linger over them, are just so many printed pages to them.

Even at this institution, the dean of women tells me girls are urged to borrow sufficient money senior year to enable them to live in a dormitory where they may get something besides the academic out of their college years.

"Of course," she says, "the majority of women find housework the easiest way to pay a large part of their expenses, for they usually get their

board and lodging in return for three or four hours' work. But this is not as simple as it sounds, for despite our care in looking into homes before placing girls, many employers are not considerate of the times of special stress such as examinations and term papers. Many of them do not even keep their daily demands within the hours agreed upon.

"There are, however, many occupations open to women at which, although they may not earn so much, they find life easier, and certainly get more out of college. Each year we place girls who design Christmas cards, do illustrating and lettering, photography, accompanying, clerical work, who play for teas and dancing classes, who mend, run sorority and club houses, do service shopping, church and newspaper work, operate switchboards, sew, teach bridge, even do hair waving and manicuring."

Women earn at these various occupations from a few dollars for books and amusements to enough to pay for their board, room and tuition.

Men are able to earn more than women, apparently. At Northwestern University they feel that any clever boy in good health may easily earn one-third of his way, or \$223, without detriment to his health or work.

1,265 Students Working

At Yale last year 1,265 students, or about 20 percent of the entire University, earned from less than a hundred dollars to as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000, at forty different occupations, including everything from artists' models to blood transfusion donors and pall bearers, from caretaker, gardeners and janitors to librarians, secretaries and laboratory assistants, from paid officers of the Athletic Association to advertising agents, and as salesmen of neckties, raincoats, shoes, furniture, books, and so forth.

At some colleges the same bureau that handles termtime employment arranges for student employment during the vacations. The summer occupations include, according to the vocational head of a large eastern college who places several hundred students each year, camp counselors and companions and tutors to children, jobs in summer hotels in every capacity from waiters and chambermaids (according to sex) to orchestra members and entertainers. There are also summer positions as concession managers, life guards, golf and tennis teachers, and as bus drivers, guides and porters in the national parks. The average saving from these jobs is about \$200.

All of the vocational heads, as well as the heads of student aid organizations within and outside the colleges, mention with satisfaction that in no college is "working one's way" a social stigma. In all of our private colleges, as well as in our state and municipal institutions, we find leaders of all the student activities, class presidents, organization heads, football captains, who are self-help students.

Working one's way, within reasonable limitations, is also not necessarily an academic handicap. A recent report of the Wellesley Student Aid Society mentions with pride that among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts had been made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The dean of a large co-educational university accounts for this social and academic success despite the handicaps for boys and girls who must be wage earners and students at the same time, by the fact that the standards demanded of them are so much more exacting than those for the student body as a whole. Therefore, those who survive this selection and succeed in carrying the double burden are able to do so because they are far above the average in ability, personality and leadership.

There are a number of ways in which the burden can be lightened for boys and girls of ambition and ability. The most desirable way is to win a scholarship. Scholarships are gifts of money varying in amount from \$100 or less to sufficient to pay board and tuition for the year. Sometimes they are given for merit regardless of need, sometimes for need, provided the student is worthy as regards scholarship and character.

There are also various loan funds available for worthy students, some administered by the colleges, others—well over a hundred of them—by philanthropic organizations and foundations. Interest varies from none at all to 8 percent in a few institutions, with the largest number charging 6 percent. In many cases interest does not start until the student leaves college, and the length of time the loan may run varies from one year after the date of the loan to five years after graduation.

I asked the dean of a well-known western college if he thought it wise for a student so to buy his education as it were on the installment plan.

"There are varying opinions about that," he replied. "The Harmon Foundation feels that any above-average graduate can handle a debt of \$250 to \$1,000 by repaying it at the rate of about \$10 a month, and still

lead a normal life and get ahead. I myself feel that a loan for education is a wise investment for the future. I think that, if it is handled in a businesslike way, it has the advantage of teaching the student the value of money and of budgeting himself—a knowledge all too rare in college students—and that also, since the security for such a loan must be the student's character and his promise, the granting of it gives him a character and a credit standing early in his career."

I discussed this some time later with the dean of a large eastern college for men. He felt just as strongly on the other side.

"I cannot but think it is a mistake to borrow money to go to college," he said. "Life surely has enough handicaps for a young person starting out in the world without adding any that can be avoided, and I feel strongly that it is unwise for a student to leave college burdened with a debt. For while the sums to be repaid may seem small on Wall Street, they are overwhelming on Main Street, especially when one is living in a hall bedroom and starting in at the traditional bottom. To repay them certainly must put a quietus on any ideals that the college may have awakened, by necessarily putting emphasis on the urgency of immediately making more money than a beginner is likely to be worth or has any right to expect; if the loan be repaid soon after graduation, the need for making money precludes doing graduate work even though the student's vocational plans require it. It puts marriage and children beyond the possibilities until it is paid off."

Educational Insurance

A most excellent method for parents to finance a college education for their children is by educational insurance. By this plan either parent may have his life insured for the benefit of the child's education, so that when the time comes for him to go to college the money is there even if the parent is no longer living or able to work. For there is a clause that, if the parent dies or is permanently and totally disabled during the course of the policy, no further payments are required, and the full amount of the policy is paid on the dates of maturity. If, on the other hand, the child should die before the maturity of the policy, all deposits will be returned to the parent with compound interest.

The cost of a college education varies with the locality, the institution and the individual. In general, according to a recent study made by the Association of American Colleges, tuition at the independent institutions averages higher than at the denominational colleges; the women's colleges average higher tuition rates than the men's, the co-educational less than the men's, while the highest average fees are found in New England, with the Middle Atlantic, Western, Middle Western and Southern States following in that order. Usually other expenses are in proportion to the tuition rates.

So there are a variety of prices that our determined young American can pay for his college education, and a variety of ways in which he can find them. In making his plans he should not forget that he will need railroad fare as well as tuition, clothing as well as books, and some amusement as well as food and shelter. If he feels that he can best get the kind of education he wants in one of the more expensive colleges, he should not hesitate to apply. Often these institutions have sufficiently more money available in scholarships and loans to make up for the difference in charges. And, no matter how long a line may be waiting at their gates, all of them are eager for students with real intellectual interests, superior mentality, good health and ambition. They would not want this type of boy or girl debarrd for financial reasons. Nor need he be.

Bits of Bunk

Big Mans: For you, sweetheart, I would gladly die—

Little Womans: Oh, you big darling, would you really die for me?

Big Mans: You didn't let me finish my sentence. What I started to say was that for you I would gladly diet.

Now if I had a nickel for every girl I have kissed, by tomorrow night I ought to be able to buy a package of gum, on credit!

She: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

Frosh: Now that you mention it, you do look familiar.—*Yellow Jacket*.

SAVING MONEY?

Women in the University of Wisconsin may appear downtown without stockings, but they are strictly forbidden to go to dinner without hosiery. The young ladies concerned have started a petition of protest.

Doctor (inquiring after boy who had swallowed a half dollar): How is the boy today?

Anxious Mother. No change yet.—*The Satyr*.

SPORTING NEWS

Strong Opposition Faces Gridsters in First Games

Amherst Expected to Show Unusual Strength While Harvard Gives Promise of Developing Into Powerful Form—Both Have Large Veteran Nuclei

STARTING LINEUP STILL DOUBTFUL FOR VERMONT

From all appearances and on the basis of the predictions of sports prophets, Vermont may expect plenty of opposition in its opening games of the season.

Amherst, whom Vermont meets today on the home field of the Lord Jeffs, although hard hit in the backfield by graduation losses, seems to have developed unexpected strength.

The Jeff backfield will probably include Captain "Ham" Tener, a heady, experienced fullback, and "Bunny" Gottlieb, an exceptionally fast half whose short body and long legs make him extremely difficult to tackle or to stop on line bucks, and Bob Homer. Among the other candidates are Lou Whitehead, Smead, Cadigan, and DePasqua, all of whom had good prep school records, but were unable to displace Grosskloss and Wilson.

The Sabrina line shows signs of being stronger than ever with nine veterans back in college, and one other, Bill Ray, who was unable to play last year. Ray is an end. The other letter men who are back are Del and Charlie Kenyon, Drake, Turner, McFarland, Whitnew, McColl, Greenough, Moses and Phillips. The latter, a guard, will probably be unable to play in the U. V. M. game because of injuries, however. One more regular, Bill Kirk, has not yet reported but is expected soon.

Harvard Strong

Harvard, whose schedule the Catamounts open next Saturday at Cambridge, appears no less formidable and gives promise of developing one of the strongest elevens in the East. An Associated Press writer said of this college last week:

"Graduation losses never fell so easily upon a Crimson team and Head Coach Arnold Horween and his aides had plenty of time during the spring training period to test and season many promising candidates who would probably have been overlooked in the early fall rush.

"As a nucleus for his 1930 varsity squad, Horween has twenty-one of last year's thirty-seven players, including fourteen lettermen and five of the eleven that started against Yale.

"If he can find competent replacements for the missing "Red" Barrett and Bill Ticknor, tackles of last year, and Dick O'Connell and Jim Douglas, who flanked them on the wings, Harvard will have a strong line, for Captain Ben Ticknor, all-American snapper-back, and his sturdy guardsmen, John Trainer and George Talbot, promise to have another great season.

"This center trio, which bruised and battered every set of rivals last year, is again supported by an impressive list of substitutes, such as Henry Gildes, Charley Richards and Joe Cunningham, all first-class pivotmen, and among the spare guards are valiants like Henry Myerson, Bill Ginman, Bill Brooks and Jim Easterly.

"Vic Harding, capable forward pass receiver, has recovered from the dangerous injury he suffered in the Yale game and should gain one of the end posts without great difficulty. Bob Ogden and Bic Moushegian, who saw plenty of service last season, will probably battle for the other wing. The others in the end squad to exhibit promise are Larry Lovett and Dick Werner, freshmen last season, and Jim Baldwin, now back in the good graces of Dean Hanford.

"Horween's greatest strength is behind the line, for he has two fine backfield combinations ready for action. The great Barry Wood, described by no less an authority than Knute Rockne as 'the greatest forward passer in football,' is the keyman for the "A" machine that includes such stars as Eddie Mays and Charlie Devers, halfbacks, and Bernie White at fullback."

Vermont's Line-up

Whom Coach Dunn will use in Vermont's starting line-up is a matter of speculation. The linesmen now working out are almost uniformly good, with the backfield considerably weaker. Winant and Jay have been particularly weak on the lateral pass in practice but have shown considerable ability to make good on off-tackle plays.

In last Saturday's special scrimmage Coach Dunn used a line-up in the backfield of Team A which looks a

great deal like today's starter. Changes, however, may be expected in some of the heavier positions in the line. The make-up of the teams was as follows:

TEAM A	TEAM B
Segal, capt., l.e.....r.e.,	Durfey Parks, l.g.....r.t.,
George Collins, l.g.....r.g.,	Tobin Wood, c.....c.,
Farmer, r.g.....l.g.,	Maynes Aronson, r.t.....l.t.,
M. Cohen Rugg, r.e.....l.e.,	Huey Winant, q.b.....q.b.,
Bove Heaton, l.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Bond Jay, r.h.b.....l.h.b.,
Bedell Tom Collins, f.b.....f.b.,	McBride, Burr

Meanwhile new candidates continue to report regularly. Among those reporting last week were: A. V. Kibbe, end, 160 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '32, Randolph; R. W. Boynton, guard, 165 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, '32, Lebanon, N. H.; J. E. Bigelow, tackle, 195 pounds, 6 feet 2 inches, '33, Fair Haven; A. Bond, halfback, 143 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '31, Norwich; H. Cohen, 226 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, '33, Burlington; H. Burr, fullback, 183 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch, '31, Barre; G. L. Dorey, halfback, 173 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '31, Middlebury; M. D. Eddy, center, 225 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches, '33, Burlington; and G. M. Fienberg, halfback, 150 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '33, Bennington.

New Uniforms

Word has come that the Athletic Council has voted new uniforms for the Catamount gridsters whose style will differ radically from that of previous years, the chief difference being in the jerseys, which will be of dark gold and Dartmouth green—not from any desire on the part of Vermont authorities to honor the Hanover colors, but simply because the new material for the jerseys cannot yet be purchased in all shades.

The jerseys, of which there are twenty-seven of the new variety, are made of "airplane" cloth, a practically non-tearable stuff which cannot be caught hold of by opposing players, and which as a result forces tacklers to make a clean tackle or lose their man. The airplane cloth is a khaki material, while the stripes and snug tacks are made of a special knit goods, green in color. In previous years the jerseys have been green with gold stripes and numbers. The numbers this year range from twenty to forty-seven, and will be assigned soon.

The helmets this year will also present a new color scheme. Like all the equipment purchased this year by the athletic department, they are Spalding goods, and about the best that concern puts out. There are fifteen of the new headgear, all made of extra fine quality leather, and with four stripes of green-stained leather running down the sides from the top. Eddie Winant's new head-piece, which is to carry specially inserted glasses, is expected to arrive before the Amherst game, the makers having recently written that it would be shipped, after several delays, on September 24.

There will be twenty-two pieces of each of the other parts of the uniforms. One of the more marked improvements will be in the shoulder pads, which are very flexible and thereby prevent a great deal of the shocks the boys get in their games. The utility of these special shoulder straps alone may pay for the cost of the entire set of new rigging, as the chances for serious injuries are considerably lessened. There are three overlapping segments of fairly hard leather on each side, with a tough piece of elastic underneath the shoulder pads to eliminate more of the shock.

The kidney pads are detachable for the first time in the history of the Green and Gold squads, and are fitted very close, although allowing plenty of action. A new type of thigh guard which can be worn directly on the legs, or attached to either the kidney pads or the new-fangled shell pants, will be another improvement in the gridsters' garb. Instead of knee pads,

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

FROSH GRIDSTERS AWAIT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Tully Continues Practices With Large Assembly of Prep School Stars

Bright prospects for a successful Kitten eleven this year are seen by Coach George Tully as the freshman squad, now numbering 38, starts intensive training for the first game, which will be with Vermont Academy two weeks from Saturday. Three of the Green and Gold yearling candidates were stars on the flashy V. A. team last year and the year before, but that doesn't mean a victory without hard work, for the V. A. coach has a way of turning out good teams, and this year should be no exception. He has a squad of 60 men working out under him already.

The Kitten squad is also large, much larger than for several years at this stage of the game, and considerably larger than Coach Tully and Assistant Coach Paul D. Clark thought it would be when the practice sessions began.

Included in the group are many stars with first-class prep-school reputations. The complete list of candidates now out for the team is as follows:

W. W. Adams, D. L. Brown, A. A. Brosseau, F. R. Busch, Sam Bartow, D. Bennett, R. R. Barron, F. F. Brown, W. E. Braskie, Thomas Cogswell, A. Cochran, Nelson Dente, Eric Denhoff, Joe Delfansse, A. J. Faucher, Joseph Ghillani, H. P. Howard, Roland Hurlburt, B. Inman, H. A. Lyford, Henry Lund, R. R. Murray, S. Mintzer, P. K. Morrison, Jack Morgan, S. F. Morris, Max L. Powell, Jr., A. D. Powell, J. A. Rust, Edward Sowka, Edward Saba, E. J. Sylvester, Kenneth Smith, Jim Smith, Paul White, Harold Wasserman, A. S. Wesoly, and Fredrick Wagner.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA NAMES LISMAN TO PRESIDENCY

Louis Lisman, '31, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at a meeting of the society last Tuesday. Lena Cochran, '31, was elected vice-president and Roberta Powers, '32, secretary-treasurer.

Lisman is a three-year veteran of varsity debating. He holds a debating scholarship and has taken four prizes in debate and two in oratory at the University. Miss Cochran also made the varsity in her freshman year. Miss Powers is ranking debater on the women's varsity, being a veteran of two years of forensic activity. She has held debating and oratorical scholarships and last June took the Boulder debate prize.

pieces of foam rubber have been sewed into the pants to guard against kneecap injuries, while the stockings, although similar to last year's, will be lighter in weight and closer woven.

The shoes, too, will be different. Nearly twice as expensive as those used in other years, which were worn out at the rate of about two pairs a candidate per season, the toes are made of fairly hard leather, while the rest of the shoe-leather is especially pliable. The shoes for the backfield men are particularly light, and even the soles are extremely flexible. More of the same hoods which were used last year have been added to the equipment, all of which was selected with an eye to the weight of the uniforms, which has been considerably reduced. Another innovation in equipment policy at the University has been the decision to take responsibility out of the hands of the players. Hereafter, the managers will take care of the uniforms, and the players will not have to tote their own in duffle bags as in other years.

The team left for Amherst yesterday, accompanied by Head Coach David Dunn, Line Coach "Bump" Levine and Manager "Emmy" Craig.

HOME-MADE CANDIES SODAS

Corner Main & Church Streets

LUNCHEONETTE ICE CREAM

SIROIS IS ASSISTANT COACH AT GLOUCESTER

Albert G. "Al" Sirois, sub-linesman on recent Vermont teams, who graduated this spring, has been selected as assistant coach at the Gloucester Mass. High School. Sirois is teaching and working on the line at present, while Head Coach Parkhurst is training the backfield candidates. The Gloucester team is rated strong this year, having played a scoreless tie with Beverley already, although getting off to a late start with only five veterans back.

THREE PASS SWIMMING TEST OF ATHLETIC FRAT

Only three Vermont students passed the swimming tests which are one of the twelve requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, when the opportunity was given yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club. The water was cold and choppy, however, so the fact that anybody passed indicates the presence of some strong natatorial ability at Vermont. The requirements could have been passed on indoor swimming, which would have given the boys the benefit of extra speed on turns, but inasmuch as there are no such pools in the city, the candidates had to do without the advantage. The committee which certified the tests consisted of Howard A. Prentice, chairman, Prof. P. D. Clark, Prof. R. M. Smith, and M. H. Aldrich.

The records of the men who tried out yesterday were as follows:

Tupper, 1 minute, 30 seconds.
Wright, 1 minute, 45 seconds.
Flagg, 1 minute, 44 seconds.
Machanic, 1 minute, 51 seconds.
Boynnton, 1 minute, 51 seconds.
Hayes, 1 minute, 56 seconds.
Marchacos, 2 minutes.
Phillips, Mulcahy, and Child failed to finish.

The complete list of requirements is as follows:

EVENTS	REQUIRED
1. 100-yd. dash	1 1/2 sec.
2. 220 low hurdles	31 sec.
3. Running high jump	5 ft.
4. Running broad jump	17 ft.
5. Shot put	
6. Pole vault	8 ft., 6 in.
7. Baseball throw	250 ft. or Javelin throw
8. Punting football	130 ft.
9. 100-yd. swim	1 min., 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run	6 min.
11. Tumbling	
(a) Front hand spring	
(b) Hand stand	10 sec.
(c) Fence vault	height at chin
(Body not touching and free from bar)	
12. Posture	Erect

Traditions

The *Daily Student* of Indiana claims that the primary reason for the current disregard of college tradition lies in the fact that the obtaining of an education has become more of a business proposition than formerly, and consequently that the number of students who can afford to spend time upholding these traditions is becoming a minority.

Actor: My kingdom—my kingdom for a horse.
Voice from Gallery: Will a jackass do?
Actor: Sure, come right down.

1930 HARRIERS SHOULD HAVE WINNING SEASON

All Veterans Are Back—Post Sending Runners Through Strenuous Practice Sessions

With the entire cross-country team of last year still in college and five strong candidates from last year's freshman team, an unusually successful season is prophesied for the University harriers. The varsity began last week with intensive training. The first meet is not due until October 23, but a good deal of hard work will be required if the U. V. M. runners are to take Amherst, their first opponent, into camp. The Amherst cross-country teams under Coach Lumley have been very successful in recent years.

Coach A. T. "Archie" Post, who is beginning his second year as coach of the varsity men, hopes to win the State title with ease this year. Last year Vermont placed second to Middlebury's first.

The freshman cross-country team began practice yesterday with only five candidates, but more are expected to come out before the season advances. The Kitten harriers have meets with Saranac High School, Norwich freshmen and Middlebury freshmen. Last year, Middlebury and Saranac both beat Vermont.

Captain Everett Wilder of the Vermont varsity, whose home is in Petersham, Mass., has not yet reported, and neither has Russ Colburn, who was an outstanding man on the frosh team last fall. The other men who have already begun practice are Herbert Leach, '32; Charles L. Park, '32; M. I. Joslyn, '31; Al Young, '33; Samuel Barker, '32; Frank Bachl, '32; Ralph Hadley, '33; Roy Brooks, '33; Hewitt I. Varney, '32; and Lee Dunham, '33.

The schedule is as follows:

Varsity

Oct. 23—Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 8—Norwich at Burlington.
Nov. 15—Middlebury at Middlebury.

Freshmen

Oct. 18—Saranac High at Saranac.
Nov. 8—Norwich at Burlington.
Nov. 15—Middlebury at Middlebury.

NOTICES

Women's Glee Club tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2, at the Music House on South Prospect Street.

Too much kissing among University of Wisconsin eds and coeds has caused an epidemic of trenchmouth, according to a report made by the health officer.

V U. V. M. V

STUDENTS

Make this store your downtown headquarters for Loose-Leaf Supplies, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Art Materials, etc.

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UNLESS YOU'RE HOMESICK YOU'RE ALWAYS HUNGRY NOW AREN'T YOU?
IN THESE HARD TIMES A WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS TO BUY A COUPON BOOK, 100 FIVE CENT TICKETS, \$5.00's WORTH, FOR \$4.50. THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN USE THEM IS AT THE COFFEE CORNER AND THE SANDWICH CELLAR. YOU CAN'T FIND BETTTR FOOD NOR MORE ACCOMMODATING SERVICE ANYWHERE.

Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1930-31

(The CYNIC in this issue publishes a complete list of all officers of student organizations which draw their membership from among women alone. A similar list for men's and co-ed organizations was published in Wednesday's issue.)

Bluestockings

Membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President Justine Rogers, '31
Vice-president Dorothy Emery, '31
Secretary Helen LeBaron, '32
Treasurer Margaret Rice, '31
Chairman of Social Committee
Winona Spencer, '31

Dramatic Club

Organization of women who have participated in class plays; membership by vote of club; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President ... Winona Spencer, '31
Vice-president

Lois Harrington, '32
Secretary Olive Fields, '32
Treasurer Gertrude Levin, '31

Glee Club

Officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

Leader Helen Taylor, '31
Manager ... Beatrice Wallace, '33

Masque and Sandal

Honorary dramatic society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President Elizabeth Cory, '31
Vice-president.. Hope Ranslow, '32
Secretary ... Caroline Howard, '32
Treasurer Isabel Holmes, '32

Omicron Nu

Honorary home economics society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by vote of society.

President
Vice-president
Secretary-treasurer....

Mortar Board

Senior society. Members elected by outgoing society; officers elected annually by vote of society.

President Janice Davis, '31
Vice-president ... Ruth Field, '31
Secretary ... Harriet Wright, '31
Treasurer Elizabeth Cory, '31

Pan-Hellenic

Controlling organization of sororities; members designated by sororities they represent; officerships revolve annually among sororities.

President Ruth Field, '31
Secretary Hilda Smith, '31

Press Club

University publicity organization; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President ... Elizabeth Clark, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Beatrice Parkhill, '32
Social Chairman
Pauline Willis, '31

Student Union

Governing organization of women's student body; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students.

President .. Margaret Stanley, '31
Vice-president .. Lillian Mount, '32
Secretary Harriet Wright, '31
Treasurer Janice Davis, '31
Chief Justice .. Dorothy Nash, '31
Chairman of Social Calendar
Ruth Field, '31
Chairman of Program Committee
Olive Fields, '32

Women's Athletic Association

Controlling organization of women's athletics; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students, except that representatives are chosen by classes.

President .. Isabelle Warhurst, '31
Vice-president .. Lillian Mount, '32
Treasurer .. Georgina Hubert, '31
Recording Secretary
Eleanor Koenig, '31
Corresponding Secretary
Caroline Taft, '33
Council Chairman
Mildred Akins, '32
Editor Harriet Wright, '31
Publicity Manager
Julia Marston, '33
Chairman Vera Chadburn, '31
Senior representatives
Eleanor Koenig, '31
Harriet Wright, '31
Junior representative
Lois Harrington, '32
Sophomore representative
Caroline Taft, '33
Freshman representative
To be elected

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of Intercollegiate Women's Christian Associations; officers elected annually by plurality vote of cabinet.

President Lillian Mount, '32
Vice-president
Florence Huntley, '33
Secretary Sylvia Boyd, '33
Treasurer .. Georgina Hubert, '31

Other women officers of student organizations are:

Ariel

Women's Editor

Roberta Powers, '32

Class of 1931

Vice-president Helen Taylor
Secretary Caroline Whitney
Representatives on Faculty-
Student Council ... Ruth Field
Jean Wappler

Class of 1932

Vice-president Olive Fields
Secretary Katrina Munn
Representatives on Faculty-
Student Council
Charlotte Carpenter
Lillian Mount

Class of 1933

Vice-president .. Shirley Nichols
Secretary Margaret Wharton

Cynic

Women's Editor .. Hilda Smith, '31

Debate

Acting Manager
Roberta Powers, '32

Eta Sigma Phi

Vice-president .. Helen Drugg, '31
Secretary Lucy Hope, '32

John Dewey Club

Vice-president ... Hilda Smith, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Ruth Burroughs, '31

Tau Kappa Alpha

Vice-president .. Lena Cochran, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Roberta Powers, '32

Winnings from the Mill

Editor Margaret Rice, '31
Business manager
Margaret Martin, '31

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Wallace, '28, has been visiting in Burlington recently. Sara Wescott, '31, has returned from a year of study in France and Kathryn Rauh, '32, is spending her junior year there. Dorothy Hall, '28, was married to Afton Barstow of Norwich on August 30. Rachel Skinner, Eleanor Lockwood and Miriam Lawrence, all of the class of '28, attended her as bridesmaids.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Willard, ex-'30, has returned to college after a year's work at the Pi Phi headquarters in Hartford, Conn. Doris Skinner, '31, who has been absent from college for a year because of ill health, is continuing her college course.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Julia Waterman, '30, has returned to do graduate work in English at the University. Dorothy Barrows, '26, was married to Hjalmar Aronson, '27, in Stowe on June 26. Mr. Aronson is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Caroline Howard, '32, is spending her junior year in France. Janice Wagner, ex-'31, is attending the Katherine Gibbs School in New York. The Alpha Xi Delta Convention was held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from June 28 to July 5.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Bingham, ex-'31, is visiting friends at the University before she leaves for Michigan State College.

SIGMA GAMMA

Grace Crofton and Cora Sargent, ex-'30, who have been teaching during the past year, have returned to college.

KAPPA DELTA

Irene Marcotte, '30, is teaching at the Winooski High School. A rummage sale will be held October 3 at the Star Hose House. Rosena Allen, Helen Allbee, '30, and Kathryn Wright, '28, are teaching in Vergennes.

K. E. L.

Esther Fishman and Sophie Levin, ex-'32, have returned to the University.

Edith Fishman, '30, was awarded a fellowship in psychology at Clark University and has begun her studies there.

Elanore Isaacs, ex-'32, is studying this year at William and Mary College.

Vivian Vickers: What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Zone Holleman: I would go on a honey-moon.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

"Sacred Cows"

Norman Thomas listed as "sacred cows" certain subjects on which it is tacitly forbidden to speak on the average American campus. Included were athletics, college and national administration, the fraternity and sorority situation, and the R. O. T. C.

One Letter

All discrimination between major and minor letters has been eliminated at Amherst, and one letter is now given to all athletes.

Studies First

Maurice McCarthy of Georgetown University, captain of basketball and former intercollegiate golf champion, turned down an invitation to play on the Walker Cup team. He reasoned that his studies came first and to play on the team meant forfeiture of his degree in June.

Ideal Prof.

The requirements of an ideal professor according to a co-ed at B. U. are as follows: He must be about sixty years old, must be familiar with the works of great writers and must know a little of everything and everything about some particular subject in which he is interested. He must look the part of a man of superior intelligence and last but not least a goatee or a mustache is preferable.

Although not listed in the catalogue, one of the most efficacious of university traditions is that no book shall cost less than four dollars and that they shall be changed every quarter.—*Utah Chronicle*.

A certain Scotchman would not go to war for fear it would cost him his life.

"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

"Good heavens! What have the Malarians done now?"—*Penn State Froth*.

An article in the *Daily Northwestern* recently stated the advantages of being an athlete and seeing the world without joining the Marines, and wound up with: "Nor is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Bates College, down in Maine, and participate in grand debate tours from Europe to New Zealand and back. . . ."

Art Student: I want a camel's hair brush.

Dumb Clerk: What kind of hair brushes do camels ordinarily use?

Two fraternities at the University of Minnesota were quarantined for three weeks because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

"Gimme a nickel's worth of sorts."
"Sorry, but I'm outa sorts today."—*Penn. State Froth*.

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS ATTEND RULES CONFAB

Football officials, coaches, and managers from nearly every Vermont secondary school and college met at the University gymnasium Thursday evening to hear Joseph B. Pendleton, well-known football expert, explain the new 1930 rules of the grid game.

The rules this year are for all effects and purposes the same as last year, the majority of the changes being mere recodifications of the old rules. Under the existing rules, all of the officials must watch for fouls, but the referee will have the last say as to whether a foul has been committed or not. This rule is intended to prevent any passing of the buck, but although theoretically sound, in practice the entire burden may be shifted to the referee because of his position as final arbiter.

Another change, a minor one, requires that all players must stay still for at least one second before setting the ball in play after the team on the offensive uses a formation requiring a shift. Last year the rules specified the time should be "about one second." Another slight change makes all passes, whether forward or lateral, belong to the team whose player last touched the ball on the field of play or in the end zone at the point where the ball crossed the side line.

Several of the rules have been recodified and the wording changed in the process, naturally, but the important changes this year were less than in years, and the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the football game has more or less reached a stage of equilibrium and that few changes will be required in the years to come unless too much emphasis should be placed on some particular department of the game, such as passing, punting or rushing.

Half Fare

The status of college students was recently called into question by a trolley company, which was puzzled to know whether to rate them as school children and thus allow them to ride for half fare on the cars.

The Carleton College symphony band has departed on its annual winter tour. The band which comprises fifty-one pieces will travel more than 5,000 miles, give sixty concerts, and will be away from college for one month.

Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public eating houses and other places where the public may gaze on them.

A meeting of the graduate faculty at Yale University was broken up recently when a bat entered the room where the meeting was in progress and the entire faculty assembled began to chase it.

Ballroom dancing for faculty members is the name of a new course to be added in the department of physical education for women at the University of Oregon.

"Let us," said the alderman, "put our heads together and make a concrete road."—*Ingleside*.

"ARLIE" POND OF BASEBALL FAME IS DEAD AT CEBU

(Continued from page 1)

Fighting the Plague

After Doctor Pond was mustered out of the military service following the Spanish-American War, he could have returned to America, expenses paid. But he and Mrs. Pond, who was Elizabeth Stitt Gambrill and a charming Baltimore girl, decided to remain in the Philippines and fight disease.

The Spanish régime had done nothing to check the spread of the appalling plagues of bubonic, cholera, smallpox and leprosy. The new American government knew that it must clean up the Philippines.

So Doctor Pond entered the health service and went south about 400 miles from Manila to Cebu. In the smallpox fight Doctor Pond compulsorily vaccinated over a million people, the whole population of the island of Cebu.

Doctor Pond is survived by his wife, two brothers, Dr. William R. Pond of Rutland and Abbott S. Pond of New York City, and by one sister, Mrs. Mary Pond Lyman of Rutland. He had no children.

Was Here in '29

Dr. and Mrs. Pond visited in Rutland and other places in Vermont during the month of July, 1929.

In an article written early this year by Robert E. Lewis of the class of 1892, describing a visit to Doctor Pond in Cebu, appears the following paragraph:

"I was a guest at a luncheon in Cebu and said something about Doctor Pond to the toastmaster, Mr. Rosales, manager of the National Government Bank. His remark was significant: 'Doctor Pond is our leading citizen; his bones will lie in Cebu.' Such were his thoughts of this Vermonter and his identification with the fortunes of the Philippines, where he has acquired not only reputation but fortune."

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"ARLIE" POND

Many old-timers, who were devoted baseball fans back in the gay nineties, will read with regret of the death of Dr. E. Arlington Pond in Manila. "Archie" Pond, as he was popularly known, was one of the game's greatest pitchers, and one-time member of the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles.

Vermonters, of course, will best remember him as the star twirler at Vermont when the University was a name to conjure in collegiate baseball circles.

"Archie" Pond, "Larry" Kinsella, Stewart, Joel Allen, *et als.*, were some of the stars of those days, and they shone brightly in the firmament. After leaving professional baseball, Doctor Pond went to the Philippines where for thirty years he was a prominent figure in the business and professional life of Manila.—*St. Albans Messenger*.

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE WELCOMED AT Y CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

cluded Margaret Stanley and Dorothy Nash, who spoke on Student Union; Florence Huntley on Y. W. C. A.; Roberta Powers on the *Ariel*; Betty Clark, Press Club; Harriet Wright, the *Cynic*; Georgina Hubert, Betty Mandigo, Mildred Akins and Helen Taylor on various other activities.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

NUMBER 3

Freshman Enrollment Totals 358 As Classes Open 1930-31 Session

Forty-two Students Enter Freshman Class in Medicine—Men Outnumber Women in Academic Colleges, 195 to 121

Freshman enrollment, up until last Tuesday night, totaled 358, forty-two of this number enrolling in the College of Medicine. Forty-two others enrolled in the two-year teacher-training curriculum.

Of the 316 in the academic colleges, 195 were men and 121 women. The total enrollment of the University is limited to 1,000 students.

The incoming freshmen are:
Howard Clark Abbott, Franklin, Mass. (L. S.).
Walter MacEwen Adams, Jr., Burlington (C. E.).
Mary Genevieve Allen, South Royalton (L. S.).
Mila Finch Anderson, Peekskill, N. Y. (Social Science).
Shirley Andrews, Yonkers, N. Y. (Grad.).
Ruth Marguerite Andrus, Waitsfield, (2-year T. T.).
Arsilio Anzalone, Woodbury (Pre-Med.).
Emilio Anzalone, Woodbury (Pre-Med.).
Simon Arkin, Newport (4-year T. T.).
Louise Armstrong, Bennington (Home Ec.).
John Charles Arnold, Jr., Burlington (E. E.).
Amos Allison Austin, Middlebury (Ag.).
Edward Lucas Austin, Burlington (Social Science).
Alice Isabelle Backus, Moretown (2-year T. T.).
Clarence Gardner Bailey, Delmer, N. Y. (G. S.).
Roderick Royce Baldwin, North Ferrisburgh (Ag.).
Sheldon Ezra Ball, Bristol (C. E.).
John Arthur Bannon, Glens Falls, N. Y. (Pre-Med.).
Helen Marion Barnum, Bristol (Home Ec.).

Ellen Mercedes Barrett, St. Johnsbury (Social Science).
Ralph Raymond Barron, Winchester, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).
Kenneth Wilbur Barrows, Essex Junction (C. E.).
Samuel Barton, Quincy, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).
Martha Ruth Bates, Greensboro (2-year T. T.).
Ellinor Francis Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Social Science).
John Luther Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y. (L. S.).
Marvin Newell Beebe, Swanton (Eng.).
Hattie Elizabeth Beers, Bennington (4-year T. T.).
Barbara Belcher, Maplewood, N. J. (Social Science).
Dayton Ernest Bennett, Burlington (Social Science).
Mary Warburton Bennett, Springfield (L. S.).
Martin Berger, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Marjorie Mildred Billings, Bristol, (T. T.).
Ronald Hollis Bingham, Enosburg Falls (C. E.).
Benjamin S. Birnbaum, New Britain, Conn. (Social Science).
Aida May Bixby, Essex Center (Social Science).
Arthur Bretagne Blakey, Great Neck, N. Y. (M. E.).
William Carl Bottger, Winchester, Mass. (M. E.).
Charles Alfred Bowker, Saranac Lake, N. Y. (G. S.).
William Edward Braskie, Monson, Mass. (G. S.).
William Walsh Brislin, Rutland (Cl.).
Dorothy Lillian Brock, Groton (4-year T. T.).
Albert Anatole Brosseau, Highgate, (Pre-Med.).
Charlotte Margaret Brown, Jackson Heights, N. Y. (Social Science).
Linwood Foster Brown, Winchester, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).
Onslow Levi Brown, Vergennes (G. S.).
Stella Adaline Brown, Montpelier (L. S.).
William Albert Brown, Jr., West Hartford, Conn. (G. S.).
Thelma Clara Buchanan, Derby (Home Ec.).
Stella Frances Buker, Cambridge (Home Ec.).

(To be continued)

ALL DORMITORIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

With the election of house presidents and committees completed, dormitory officers are announced as follows:

Slade Hall—house president, Esther Wheeler; senior representative of house committee, Verna Parker; junior, Lois Harrington; sophomore, Priscilla Perry; freshman, Mary Bennett; fire captain, Louise Manson '32.
Robinson Hall—president, Esther Mandigo; committee; Natalie Hawley, Crystal Lawes, Freda Page and Katherine Shaw; fire captain, Cherylyn Barber.

Grassmount—president, Ruth Spear; committee; Pauline Willis, Lillian Andrews, Pearl Jennings, Elizabeth Guggarty. Two members were chosen from the senior class because no freshmen are living in the dormitory. Elizabeth Clark is the fire captain.
Rand House—president, Barbara LeBaron; committee: Eleanor Smith, Vivian Hubbard, Dorothea Edwards, Betty Googel; fire captain, Hilda Smith.

Allen House—president, Lena Cochran; committee members: Lucy Hope, Edna Herridon, Marjorie Scott and Virginia Yewell; fire captain, Winifred Graham.

At campus House Marjorie Bracken is the house president and the committee is composed of Jean Beldon, '31, Emily Maslen, '32, and Elsie Roosa, '33.

COOPERATION IS URGED IN BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

Lillian Mount, '32, vice-president of Student Union and in charge of the Big Sister movement, urges all upper-classwomen who have been assigned little sisters to be sure to look them up and get acquainted. The main purpose of the system is to help the freshman woman adjust themselves to college life and to make friends at the beginning of the year. Everybody must cooperate in order to make the plan a success.

FRESHMEN BANQUET AND HEAR V. C. A. PRESIDENTS, POWERS AND DEAN TALK

Dykhuizen Presides—Class of 1934 Is Informed of Associations' Activities

An imposing array of student and faculty speakers featured the freshman banquet, last of the official freshman welcomes sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association, which was held at the Hotel Van Ness last Friday evening.

Lillian Mount and Richard Cowles represented the men's and women's Christian associations at the University, and Hewitt Varney spoke on Mountain Day. Mr. Powers also represented the Christian Association, while last on the program came the versatile Prof. Leon Dean of the English department. Prof. George Dykhuizen acted as master of ceremonies.

The Y. W. C. A. at Vermont is going to be a very active organization in the future, declared Miss Mount, first speaker on the program. She also explained that the organization has a new constitution, drawn up last fall. The list of the Y. W.'s activities includes the freshman camp for women, which was held this fall at Camp Ziptekana, the running of dances and socials, and cooperation with the men's organization in giving the banquet and running the campaign for the student union building. On October 4 the Y. W. C. A. will hold a membership drive, and hopes to have 100 percent cooperation from all University women.

Richard Cowles extended the hearty greetings of the Christian Association and explained the diversified activities of the association.

V. C. A. Activities

"First among the varied activities of the V. C. A.," explained Cowles, "is running the Freshman Camp, which always has been successful and which will be better in the future. Then there is the freshman handbook and the freshman banquet and dance, the latter being a new experiment to aid the freshman class in getting acquainted, and to show that there is something besides hard work to college."

He also explained that the V. C. A. is very much interested in the Northfield conferences, and in sponsoring good lecturers at Vermont for the International Institute. The V. C. A. maintains an office in the Old Mill, and Mr. Powers is always in attendance ready to help those seeking places to eat, sleep or work.

Cowles concluded by offering three bits of advice.

"First," he said, "study diligently; second, make many friends while in College; and third, keep spiritual affairs always in mind."

Hewitt Varney next undertook the task of advertising Mount Mansfield.

"If it pays to advertise so small a thing as a cigarette," said Varney, "surely it should pay to advertise so large a thing as Mount Mansfield." He went on to explain that October 4 all classes are to be omitted, and that students will have a great opportunity to hike the mountain and look it over.

As the University owns a large strip of land on the top of Mansfield it is often called the back campus.

There will be an advance sale of tickets to see how much interest Mountain Day arouses among the students.

Mr. Powers, also speaking for the V. C. A., declared that this year's was the best looking freshman class that he had ever seen.

"The real way to get acquainted," said Mr. Powers, "is to eat and visit together, and that is why the freshman banquet was instituted."

(Continued on page 2)

Dean's List Shows Eighty-Four Made High Grades

Men and Women in Arts College Place Almost Equal Number Among High Ranking Students—Classes Also Show Equal Representation

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS GET BETTER THAN B

A surprising similarity is revealed between the scholastic records of men and women and among those of the three upper classes in the Dean's list for the year 1929-30, just released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

The list which contains the names of eighty-four students in the College of Arts and Sciences, shows thirty-five men and forty-eight women, but eleven of the latter are enrolled in the teacher training courses. The class of 1931 places twenty-five students and the classes of 1932 and 1933 place twenty-four each.

Ten Percent Make List

Fully ten percent of the College of Arts and Sciences is represented, the senior and junior classes placing even larger proportions. Taken by courses, the list reveals the following numbers: Literary-Scientific, 23; Classical, 22; General Science, 3; Commerce and Economics, 9 (including two secretarial); Chemistry, 3; and special, 1. The Classical course placed 23 percent of its enrollment on the list.

Prominent students on the list include C. W. Knapp, president of Eta Sigma Phi; L. Lisman, editor of the Cynic and president of Tau Kappa Alpha and of the John Dewey Club; Dorothy Nash, chief justice of Women's Student Union; R. B. Aiken, vice-president of Wig and Buskin; G. R. Brush, editor of the 1931 *Ariel*; R. H. Cowles, president of the V. C. A.; L. M. Foster, sports editor of the Cynic; G. R. Nelson, manager of debate; G. H. Smead, vice-president of the International Relations Club; Hilda Smith, women's editor of the Cynic and vice-president of the John Dewey Club; Jean Wappler, women's editor of the 1931 *Ariel*; F. W. Householder, news editor of the Cynic; Roberta Powers, women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel* and manager of women's debate; and S. B. Barker, secretary of Grey Friars.

The List

In making out the list an A was counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; $\frac{1}{2}$ A- $\frac{1}{2}$ B is an average of 90 percent or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent or better. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain an A average.

The list follows:

A Average

1931

C. W. Knapp.

1933

F. B. Drew.

$\frac{1}{2}$ A- $\frac{1}{2}$ B

1931

E. J. Desautels, L. Lisman (incomplete), Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash

1932

C. K. Bush, R. T. Connor, F. W. Householder, Elizabeth Mosher, Roberta Powers, H. I. Varney, Margaret Watkins.

1933

Sylvia Boyd, Norma Carder, R. F. Colburn, Elizabeth Eckhard, Mildred Hastings, Dorothy Jackman, E. J. Swinyer, L. L. Woodward.

B Average

1931

Edith Abbott, R. B. Aiken, A. O. Aronson, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Elizabeth Clark, Jane Corwin, R. H. Cowles, J. C. Cunningham, L. M. Foster, G. R. Nelson, G. W. Pierce, R. J. Roche, A. Sharples, Jr., G. H. Smead, Hilda Smith, Winifred Stone, J. B. Vander, Jean Wappler (incomplete), T. S. Webster.

1932

S. B. Barker, Cornelia Baylies, Edna Blackwood, Natalie Carleton, Evelyn DeBrune, Ruth Goss, Rosetta Harlow,

Caroline Howard, R. S. Jenks, Crystal Lawes, T. D. Loudon, A. A. Maislen, Elizabeth Mandigo, Lillian Mount, Florice Murch, Agnes Parsons, Eleanor Smith.

1933

M. L. Bergman, Pauline Bigelow, W. W. Bryan, E. R. Carter, R. P. Donaghy, J. D. Erit, Leah Gowen, Grace Johnson, Gladys LaFlamme, M. R. Levin, Shirley Nichols, Charlotte Odell, Genevieve Petze, Esther Smith, A. F. Whiting.

Teacher Training (two and four year)

Mildred Akins, Ara Armstrong, Cora Hutchins, Frances Ladd, Erlene Littel, Lucy Manley, Dorothy Metcalfe, Jennie Needham, Emma Rock, Martha Whitlock, Effie Winn.

The following is a list of students who attained a B average for one semester only—not for the year 1929-30. (The numbers in parentheses indicate the semester.)

1931

Alberta Berry (1), Catherine Corcoran (2), Helen Drugg (1), J. F. Lynch (1), Rena Merrill (2), E. B. Rand (1), F. S. Smith (2), Constance Stone (1).

1932

Christine Bliss (1), Doris Brennan (2), Edna Herridon (2), Eleanor Isaac (2), G. A. McIntyre (2), Katrina Munn (1), Donna Oakes (1), H. C. Torrey (1).

1933

C. S. Brown (2), Dorothy Edwards (2), Eleanor Eggleston (2), P. P. Fisher (1), A. Gardner (2), Antoinette Hubbard (2), C. W. Janke (2), Mary Petras (1), R. B. Talbert (2), Marion Urie (1).

Teacher Training

Mrs. Pearl Brown (2), Ethelda Miller (2), Freda Page (2), Calista Pecue (2), Ruth Savage (1), Mary Thomson (2).

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Four of the New Fellows and Two Instructors Are Recent Vermont Graduates

Six fellows, eight instructors and one professor will swell the faculty this year.

Of the six who are receiving fellowships from the University, four are graduates of Vermont, one is from Mount Holyoke College and one from Smith College. Major B. Jenks, Lillian Cohen, and E. O. Bundy, all of the class of '30, have received fellowships in History, French, and Physics, respectively. Esperance Lamphere, a graduate of Vermont in the class of '29, has one in Plant Pathology. Miss Elizabeth Wiss, Smith College '29, has received a fellowship in Greek while Miss Shirley Andrews, Mt. Holyoke, has one in French.

The fellows receive \$700 the first year and \$800 during the second. They must teach eight hours a week in order to attain their degree.

In addition to the fellows, there are nine new faces on the faculty this year. Two of the new instructors graduated from the University last June but the others are new to Vermont. Several of last year's professors are taking a well-earned rest and are enjoying a leave period, while five instructors have left permanently.

New Faculty Men

The new faculty members include: Professor P. D. Evans, new head of the History Department; Miss Althea Page, instructor in Geology; S. A. Anderson and T. J. Cauley, instructors in Economics; G. C. Crooks, instructor in Chemistry; H. B. Kiphuth, instructor in German; H. M. Macomber, instructor in Latin; E. Allen, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and Miss Catherine Courtney, instructor in Education.

(Continued on page 2)

MORTAR BOARD PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC THURSDAY

Freshman Women Are Especially Urged to Attend at Burlington Bathing Beach Next Week

There will be doings aplenty next Thursday or Friday, it seems. Mortar Board has released the following pronouncement:

"Freshman women attention! One of the biggest social events of the college year is at hand. Again Mortar Board, the senior honorary society, announces that its annual picnic will take place Thursday, October 2, or October 3 in case of rain, at the Burlington bathing beach, more generally known as North Shore.

"It is customary for the upperclasswomen, who act as big sisters to the freshman women during their first months at college, to escort their young charges to the scene of activities. If somehow during the hustle and bustle of college, a freshman woman has not as yet been taken under the wing of an upperclasswoman, it is her privilege to adopt a big sister.

"The attractions for the picnic are as varied as Mortar Board's ingenuity, with the help of W. A. A., can make it. The event officially begins at four p.m. when the early arrivals don bathing suits and brave the freezing waters of Lake Champlain. Interspersed with water sports are land sports in the form of games for the less courageous. Hither and yon will be scattered bonfires for the benefit of those gossiping souls who prefer to spend their time warming their toes and tongues.

"Supper will be served as near six o'clock as amateur cooking will allow, and after the food has disappeared the old class spirit will again hold forth in friendly competition. Each class is to present a stunt for the amusement and enlightenment of those present. Between the acts, so to speak, the freshman class will have an opportunity to pour out its mighty voice in song with the other classes there to keep them in tune.

"It's going to be a jolly affair. No freshman woman should miss it; no upperclasswoman would miss it. Let's go!"

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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No. 3

THOU SHALT NOT . . .

To the incoming freshman, who knows nothing of the problems that, year after year, agitate a University campus, problems for which he in his turn will propose solutions which long ago, perhaps, became matter of history, the solemn pronouncements just reiterated by the Interfraternity Conference may, at first blush, appear but meaningless formalities.

It is important, therefore, that he should learn as early as possible that the enforcement of the rules laid down by the Conference is essential to his welfare. They are rules arrived at after many years of experiment, rules which are the outcome of many a freshman's regrets at having affiliated himself with the wrong fraternity group.

The rules, ostensibly designed to maintain friendly relations among the various fraternities, actually serve a far more important purpose besides. They are the freshman's safeguard, his protection against the evils of too early rushing.

When as many as eleven fraternities are seeking to influence a freshman in their favor, such protection is necessary. Were there but two or three fraternities on the campus, a freshman would not find it difficult to decide with which one to affiliate himself, for in so small a group one invariably stands out on the campus.

The problem of the average freshman at Vermont is different, however. A fraternity, when it discovers what it considers good material, will seek to rush its man off his feet before another group has an opportunity to discover his qualities. The freshman, however, may not fit into the group, which may have more to get from him than he from it. Hence the necessity of affording the newcomer an opportunity to acquaint himself, without being prejudiced in his attitude by any man eager to advance the cause of his own group, with the men who form the different fraternities on the campus.

To this end, the Interfraternity Conference has fixed a pre-rushing period which must not be violated, in practice or in spirit, by any one of its eleven members. During this period the freshman should look about him but should not be too hasty in arriving at conclusions. A fraternity will give him friendships; therefore, he should determine to which fraternity belong most of the men with whom he would care to associate himself. A fraternity will give him a certain standing on the campus, in direct proportion to the extent and quality of its own activity on the campus. Therefore, he should investigate each fraternity's reputation, the records of its campus activities and its scholastic standing. We cannot emphasize too strongly the freshman's obligation to himself to affiliate himself with a fraternity whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well-known on campus, and which is generally respected. Above all, however, the freshman must avoid rumors and the opinions of prejudiced persons. We suggest that he consult the files of the CYNIC, the opinions of disinterested persons and the results of his own personal observation during the formal rushing period.

Meanwhile, let him respect the pre-rushing weeks and make it easy for the upperclassman to do the like. He should not ask for advice concerning fraternities of any member of a Conference fraternity, he should not attempt to enter a fraternity house, he should not seek any of those forms of "entertainment" which are forbidden in the Conference rules, and should acquaint himself with, and observe, the other rules as well.

Open house nights are coming. There will be time enough then to think more seriously of fraternity.

A Student-at-Large

(The CYNIC is running alternately a column prepared by a prominent student and a column prepared by a member of the faculty. Each column is prepared by a different author and the CYNIC assumes no responsibility for their contents.)

The boys being in a bull-session, the writer requested ideas for this column. Immediately—"Special band uniforms" from one participant. Right—he is a member of the band. But not such a bad idea, is it? Wouldn't the R. O. T. C. Band create a much more favorable impression if its members were neatly and attractively clad? Probably the military department will say that as it is the R. O. T. C. Band it is only fitting and proper that its members should wear the R. O. T. C. uniform. But let us understand first of all that the student body has only the greatest thanks to give the military department of the University for its splendid cooperation in this respect. But that does not alter the fact that the uniforms, or "monkey suits," as the students call them, do not make a very impressive sight. And the band members know that they are messy looking and so lose their pride, which only makes matters worse. Now, the band for this year has all the symptoms of being one of the best in the history of the University. Why not have it the best in appearance as well as in sound? White ducks with green stripes on each side and green army coat and cap wouldn't be so bad and would still conform to military requirements. This is only a suggestion. But the band should have new uniforms.

Boulder Week is coming soon—the week of the first home football game. At that time the student body will, in all probability, be asked to make some demonstration of its college spirit. This means the whole student body—not a hundred freshmen and fifty upperclassmen. Never mind that movie downtown—that can wait. But college never waits. We are here four years, so let's make them a glorious four years. That means four years devoted to study and recreation. You get out of college just what you put into it. You know that you get from your courses only the result of your efforts in study. So you get from the other phases of college life just what you put into them. You want it all, of course. Here will be the opportunity to realize dividends from those things outside of the classroom. Let's all turn out when the time comes. The football team is working hard—let's show them that we can work hard when the proper time arrives.

The administration deserves a long "Vermont" cheer from the student body. Why? Because they gave us the Frosh Mixer. Of course, Boulder did the actual work, but the administration backed the senior society. And at what social function do you have as much fun as at the Mixer? Then is the time that practically every student turns out. All barriers drop, for each and every one is intent upon enjoying himself. What would college opening be without the Frosh Mixer? Again, let's give the old "V-e-r-m-o-n-t" for the administration.

During the recent fracas between the two lower classes an unfortunate accident occurred to one of our newcomers. It was the fault of no one in particular—it was just one of those things that happen for no particular reason save to inconvenience someone. But since the accident occurred in a class scrap, it is only fitting that the student body should bear the burden as much as possible. The officials of Student Senate have promised some action, as this matter comes within their jurisdiction. But nothing has been done as yet. Let's go, Student Senate.

Of Vermont traditions and Gold Key. Gold Key has been accused of being a group interested in paddling freshmen. But Gold Key doesn't care whether it paddles freshmen or not. But Gold Key does insist that certain traditions be observed. The society has enough to do without playing nurse maid to a group of freshmen. But most of the freshmen knew nothing of the Vermont traditions before they reached college. Why? Because one man in the student body decided that he didn't believe in the Vermont traditions and so he left the traditional freshman rules out of the Freshman Handbook. Consequently, Gold Key must continually be reminding the new students of these traditions. And traditions do play a very real part in college life—they form the foundation for cooperation all through college life—they are the common meeting ground. The freshmen are on probation, and have yet to show their stuff. In the classroom their marks will be the indication. On the campus their observance and participation in the Vermont traditions will be the yardstick. The challenge is set clearly before the class of 1934—are you going to make the grade?

In fraternities. A fraternity is a great organization, when properly

Social Calendar, 1930-31

September

16-17—Tuesday and Wednesday, freshman opening.
17—Wednesday, picnic supper at Robinson.
18—Thursday, fountain fight.
20—Saturday, freshman mixer.
26—Friday, freshman banquet and dance.

October

3—Women's mass meeting.
Mountain Day (?)
4—Saturday, Gold Key dance.
8—Wednesday, open house.
10—Friday, Boulder smoker.
11—Saturday, football here; Boulder dance.
14—Tuesday, open house.
15—Faculty recital.
17—Friday, open house.
21—Tuesday, open house.
23—Thursday, open house.
24—Friday, rushing dates.
27-30—Monday and Thursday, rushing.
31—Friday, bids.

November

1—Rensselaer game here—Mortar Board dance.
7—Friday, Key and Serpent smoker.
8—Saturday, Norwich game here—Key and Serpent dance.
11—Tuesday, Armistice Day.
14—Friday, class plays.
15—Saturday, men's fraternities.
21—Friday, Glee Club and dance.
22—Saturday, women's fraternities.
27—Thursday, Thanksgiving; Y. M. C. A. dance.

December

28—Friday, men's fraternities.
29—Saturday, women's fraternities.

4—Thursday, college play.
5—Friday, women's mass meeting.
6—Saturday, Football Hop.
12—Friday, men's fraternities.
14—Sunday—Christmas concert.
19—Friday, men's fraternities.
20-January 1—Christmas recess.

January

10—Saturday, Boulder dance.
19-30—Mid-year examinations.
30—Friday, Military Ball.
31—Saturday, men's fraternities.

February

6—Friday, Sophomore Hop.
20-21—Friday and Saturday, Kake Walk.

28—Saturday, women's fraternities.

March

7—Saturday, women's fraternities.
12—Thursday, women's mass meeting.

14—Saturday, Basketball Hop.
20—Friday, men's fraternities.
21—Saturday, women's indoor meet.
22—Sunday, Easter concert.
27—Friday, men's fraternities.
28-April 7—Easter recess.

April

11—Saturday, Mortar Board dance.
14—Tuesday, women's mass meeting.
16—Thursday, opera.
17—Friday, women's formals.
25—Saturday, Key and Serpent May dance.

1—Friday, women's formals.
2—Saturday, Founder's Day.
14—Thursday, junior play.
15—Friday, Junior Prom.
16—Saturday, men's fraternities.
21 or 22—Thursday or Friday, Lilac Day.

27-June 10—Final examinations.

June

12-15—Commencement week.

FRESHMEN BANQUET AND HEAR V. C. A. PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Dean on the Program

The final speaker was the inimitable Professor Dean. The laughter started with the first words he uttered and continued at ever-decreasing intervals until the wit of the faculty had finished.

"You are going to be greatly disappointed," said Professor Dean in one of his rare moments of seriousness, "in the men and women whom you will meet on the faculty. You will not find them aged, broken down and absent-minded as you undoubtedly expected; but rather a group of intelligent, cultured, decent-looking and human men and women. Come to know them well, meet them halfway, give them a square deal and you will get a square deal."

Professor Dean also informed the class of 1934 that Professor Swift was chosen dean of the College because he was the best-looking member of the faculty, and that he has developed into a mighty fine dean, with whom it would be well to become acquainted.

The newcomers were even let in on the secret of how Professor Dean lost his hair: The good professor worries too much. He informed them that when he is on the platform waiting to make a speech he is continually worrying, yes indeed, worrying whether or not his socks are mates.

Professor Dean revealed to the freshmen another secret, the secret of how to attain success. He said that this is one that the water gypsies of Lake Champlain told him. The idea is to catch a tree toad at twelve o'clock at night, bury it in an ant hill, then, on the fifth day, on the stroke of midnight to unearth it again. As the latter procedure progresses one will see weird animals and birds, the trees will rock in protest, the earth will quake and roar, great serpents will twist and squirm about, but one must be brave and continue to dig up the bones of the tree toad. Then, and then only, will success be won. And furthermore it will work, because he has tried it out in the following interesting manner.

The First Goose Story

Last Thanksgiving Professor Dean decided to have a goose instead of

handled. But most freshmen know nothing about them. Consequently here at Vermont we have an Interfraternity Council and rushing rules. This is primarily to prevent the freshmen's joining a fraternity hastily in a week and then regretting it all the rest of his life. Freshmen, give the fraternities a break. Visit all of them during open house nights. There are a lot of good fellows on the hill—all of them are not in just one house. Also, that will prove an excellent way to become better acquainted.

Traditions again. We have one here at Vermont which says that all freshmen shall say "hello" to everyone they meet. An excellent tradition. For this is a democratic college. Everyone should be acquainted. And how better to become acquainted than through a cheery "hello"? Freshmen, the upperclassmen will speak to you if you give them a chance. But so far you have been too bashful. You've been royally entertained for two weeks. Now let's see you smile and let's hear your voice say "hello."

the customary turkey. Therefore he started downtown to buy the goose, on the way to the store he reached into his pocket to see if he had money enough and his hands encountered the bones of the tree toad. Thereupon he decided to get his own goose. He got his gun, jumped into his car and headed for the islands to hunt geese. There was a rubber canoe tied to the shore and he jumped in and started for the island. The canoe paddled harder and harder but finally he reached the island, jumped out and turned around to pull the canoe out but it had disappeared. The good professor had forgotten to untie it on the mainland and it had snapped back. Now between the islands there were thousands of geese wedged in so tight that they couldn't move. And here, right here, the good professor made his big mistake. He tied the legs of a hundred geese together, pulled them up, broke the wedge, and the geese were off with the roar of a thousand airplanes, with Professor Dean dangling from the rope. On the way up he snatched at a pine tree which came up roots and all and was carried up by the geese. While in the air Professor Dean had many experiences with a swarm of bees and a great black bear with the result that he jumped from the tree and caught hold of the rubber canoe which was dangling from the tree. The canoe stretched, and the good professor neared ground, tied the rope to a great boulder and jumped off to earth. The canoe again stretched and snapped the boulder skyward, like a pebble from a sling, right into the flock of geese. It killed the geese stone dead, and the faculty didn't go hungry that Thanksgiving.

The moral, for there is one, is take your subjects seriously, go in for outside activities and be a runner in the race of life. Develop ambition and plan to make a success in life; and hard work will develop personality and character.

NOTICES

LOST: One Carter's fountain pen. White. Finder please call 1955.

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Prominent among those who are taking their leave this year are: L. D. Meredith, professor of Economics; L. L. Briggs, professor of Economics; Florence Woodard, professor of Economics; F. W. Householder, professor of Mathematics; G. V. Kidder, professor of Latin and Greek; Katrina Storms, professor of English; Sara Holbrook, member of the University Personal Work Committee and associate professor of Education; and Lois Burbank, Research Instructor in Art. H. G. Carlson, instructor in German, has not definitely decided but has indicated some intention of taking a leave of absence some time during the coming year.

Those who have completed their work at the University are: A. Gordon, professor of Latin; W. W. Parker, research instructor in History; C. S. Leonard, instructor in Chemistry; R. A. Hill, instructor in Chemistry; and H. S. Giddings, instructor in Mathematics.

SPORTING NEWS

FOOTBALL MEN HEAR GRID EXPERT EXPLAIN LATEST MODIFICATIONS

Pendleton Explains New Rulings—Shift Play, Screen Pass and Other Points Receive Much Discussion

MEETING WELL ATTENDED BY COACHES AND PLAYERS

Thursday night in the U. V. M. gymnasium there was held a football rules interpretation meeting at which Coach Beck of Middlebury presided and Joe Pendleton, rules expert, interpreted. The meeting was well represented by many college, pre school and high school coaches, as well as many members of the Vermont team. The rules which caused the most discussion were the new shift play ruling, the screen pass, the parted play, touchback and the foul rules.

Students of the sport will be interested in some of the unusual plays and rulings as demonstrated and explained by the Mr. Pendleton.

A muffed fair catch is a fair ball to all, but the opposing team, or the one kicking can only recover and not advance the ball. That means when a kicked ball is recovered by a man on the kicking team, the ball is dead at the point of recovery and cannot be advanced.

In regard to the "screen pass" the interpretation assumed that as long as the ineligible men were out of the territory in which the ball was caught, it would be ruled fair, if completed.

In case of a touchback on an incomplete forward pass, the pass not being the first thrown in that series of downs, many interpretations were suggested. The preference was that the ball should go into play at the 20-yard line.

When a foul is committed out of bounds with the ball on the field of play, the penalty is inflicted from a spot 15 yards in from the side line opposite the spot of the foul. If a foul is committed between the halves it is inflicted on the succeeding kick-off.

The meeting itself was a very interesting one and ably presented by those officiating. Although in some cases there was dissension to Mr. Pendleton's interpretations most of them received popular approval. Majority comment held that the National Football Rules Committee amendment of section six, rule seven only made the ruling more ambiguous than it had originally been.

The rules as formulated by the National Football Rules Committee has the tendency to make the game a more open one and this year should see a large variety of the type of lateral and backward passes as originated by Harvard and Pennsylvania.

FIRST MATCHES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

On Wednesday afternoon the open golf tournament of the college championship opened with seventeen entrants. In the first round of match Swain defeated Adams 6 and 5, Murphy drew a bye, Bacon won from Dober by default, St. Denis conquered Bassow 4 and 2, Tupper overcame Congdon 5 and 3, Spiller took over Stevenson 4 and 2, Austin eliminated Bedell 3 and 1 and Cummings defeated Carley 3 and 2. The play-off between Milliken and Shepherd will finish the first round. The second round will be played not later than Friday afternoon and it is then planned for the semi-final and finals to be completed on the following Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The following are scores of college football games played last Saturday. Vermont opponents are indicated by italics:

- Dartmouth 79, *Norwich* 0.
- Columbia 48, *Middlebury* 0.
- Union 32, *Cooper Union* 0.
- Yale 38, *Maine* 0.
- Boston College 54, *Catholic U.* 7.
- Springfield* 29, *E. Stroudsburg* 0.
- Army 39, *Boston University* 0.
- Brown 7, *Rhode Island State* 0.
- Williams 20, *Rochester* 0.
- New York University 35, *Hobart* 0.
- Cornell 66, *Clarkson Tech* 0.
- Colgate 38, *St. Lawrence* 0.

The University of Vermont Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met September 23 to discuss plans for the coming year. Professor Dickinson spoke on the aims and activities of the Institute.

TRACK MEN SLOW IN REPORTING TO COACH

A number of track men have been working out daily under the direction of Coach "Archie" Post and more candidates are desired. Although the schedule does not call for any meet until October 23, training should be begun at once so as to be in condition.

At present frosh track prospects do not look encouraging to the coach as only eight have reported for this sport. Seventy-two men signified track as their athletic choice on their physical education blanks, but only a small number seem to want to make their choice an activity.

FROSH GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

Much Promising Material Among the Thirty Candidates—Several Former Prep School Stars Are On Squad

The Vermont freshmen seem well on their way to possession of another football team like those of former years. Not since the reign of "Ghost" Mitchel and "Babe" Slate in 1927 have the Vermont Kittens boasted a championship grid outfit.

This year, however, the advent of the Edwards, Sowka and Saba, versatile stars in the Vermont Academy backfield, that conquered the cream of the eastern prep and college freshman teams, bid fair to form the nucleus of a powerful machine.

In addition to these men Burlington High School, state champs, sends Jack Morgan, giant tackle, "Solly" Zaetz, and Lutman. Other promising material includes Powell of Culver Academy, White of Arlington High, and "Archie" Powell, former captain of the 1928 frosh and Allentown Prep. All in all, Coach Jack Tully ought to have things pretty well his own way on the state gridirons this fall, starting with the first game October 11. The thirty candidates consist of the following men: M. L. Powell, J. L. Morgan, F. E. Wagner, A. S. Wesley, L. F. Brown, R. P. Murray, F. R. Busch, J. J. DeFausse, P. M. White, P. S. Inman, W. A. Brown, Jr., Al. J. Faucher, J. A. Rust, H. Lunna, E. Sylvestor, A. Brosseau, H. F. Howard, R. W. Hurlburt, O. L. Brown, P. Denhoff, Ralph Baron, K. Johnson, E. Sowka, W. Sinter, D. E. Bennett, K. Smith, E. Saba, A. Cochran, W. M. Adams, W. E. Braskie, A. D. Pamell, H. A. Lyford, H. Wasserman, T. Cogswell, S. Ball, E. E. Miller, S. F. Morris.

ARTS COLLEGE OFFERS A NUMBER OF NEW COURSES

New courses offered this year in the College of Arts and Sciences include: English 22, Victorian Literature; A study of lives, works and intellectual background of the writers. The first semester such prose giants as Macaulay, Carlyle, Ruskin, Huxley, Arnold and Stevenson. The second semester the poets Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Morris, Rossetti and several others will be considered.

The professor of the Comp is B. B. Wainwright, comparative psychology: Two hours credit a critical presentation of experimental work on sensory discrimination tropisms, reflexes and adaptive behavior of animals with an attempt to trace the phylogenetic development of human intelligence is offered by Professor Ewert. Psychology one is the prerequisite.

Two new music courses will be offered. One by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish will be Diction of Singers, which is one hour weekly. This course will accommodate ten students and follows naturally from music 1, 2, 4 and 5. The charge is fifteen dollars.

Miss Charlotte deVot, instructor in Violin and Solfeggio offers Music 9, Advance Sight-singing. Prerequisite is Music 8. This course is recommended to members of the Choir.

Later in the year, if enough students desire it Modern French Drama, French 113, will be offered. This course will be conducted entirely in French by Prof. John DeForrest.

German 10, formerly a second semester subject, will be given the first semester this year. Professor Carpenter head of the department will have charge of the course.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING FRIDAY

Press Club has set Friday, October 3, as the date of its first social meeting. Plans have been left to the social committee, and will be announced at a later date.

VERMONT R. O. T. C. UNIT MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF DEVENS SPORTS HONORS

Catamount Track Men Take First in Annual Competition at Military Camp

U. V. M. RANKS HIGH IN ALL SHOOTING EVENTS

Reports emanating from Camp Devens tend to prove conclusively that a Green and Gold tinge crowned the achievements of all who were in attendance during the summer.

Colonel Black started in where he left off at U. V. M. by transferring his allegiance to the R. O. T. C. where so many of his advanced students displayed paramount strength in all forms of activities. Francis Bolles was awarded a gold medal for unusual proficiency in military training, "Bob" Blakely can still shoot straight and proved this by taking first place in rifle marksmanship and second in the pistol shooting, qualifying as an expert in both. On the R. O. T. C. rifle team representing the First Corps Area "Bob" Blakely, Francis Bolles and John Bradish were sent to Camp Perry for the national matches along with "Stan" Beaman and "Peep" Parks as alternates. In the track meet of the R. O. T. C. the fighting representatives of the Catamounts walked off with first place by amassing a total of 31 points. Connecticut Aggies second with 24 and little Rhode Island State 42½. "Bob" Huey, who showed well on the cinders on Centennial Field, was high man, copping firsts in the 220- and 440-yard dashes for which notable work he was given a gold medal. "Peep" Parks, who proved a tower of strength in the field events, won first place in the discus by heaving the platter 118 ft. 1 in.

Results: 100-yard dash—first, Burdett (U. of N. H.); second, Bond (U. V. M.); third, Sefton (U. of N. H.). Time: 11 secs.

220-yard dash—first, Huey (U. V. M.); second, Sefton (U. of N. H.); third, Gobeille (R. I. S.). Time: 25 secs.

440-yard dash—first, Huey (U. V. M.); second, White (Conn. Aggies); third, Staples (R. I. S.). Time: 57 secs.

880-yard run—first, Gwen (A. C.); second, White (A. C.); third, Staples (R. I. S.). Time: 2 min. 17 secs.

Shot put—first, Cierzo (R. I. S.); second, Park (U. V. M.); third, Gaboury (R. I. S.). Distance: 43 ft. 2 in.

Discus—first, Park (U. V. M.); second, Cierzo (R. I. S.); third, Donaldson (U. V. M.). Distance: 118 ft. 1 in.

Running broad jump—first, Joslyn (C. A. C.); second, Maynes (U. V. M.); third, Patrick (R. I. S.). Distance: 19 ft. 3 in.

Running high jump—first, Joselyn (C. A. C.); second, Bond (U. V. M.); third, triple tie, Burdett (N. H.), Frederick (B. U.), Russell (R. I. S.). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Roy Worrell, president of the senior class, was circulation manager of the R. O. T. C. Barrack Bag. Connecticut Aggies nosed out Vermont for first place in the aggregate rifle, pistol and machine gun marksmanship. Camp closed with the awarding of certificates as second lieutenants to Charlie DeRose, E. O. Bundy and Major Jenks.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Of last year's seniors Frances Hazen is teaching in Jeffersonville and Mabel Freeman is taking graduate work in history at the University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Laythe is teaching in Jeffersonville and Laura Rounds in Old Saybrook, Connecticut; Margaret Parry in Newfane, New York; and Dorothy Kimball is doing graduate work at the University of Colorado.

PI BETA PHI

Narcissa Goodsell is teaching in Ludlow and Doris Kibbey in Woodstock, Connecticut. Beverly Householder and Mary Waddell are employed by the Administrative department of the University in the Medical Building. Helen Martin is doing secretarial work in Boston. Alma Farr and Ann McLaughlin are teaching in the Chapman Technical High School in New London, Connecticut.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Strong is married to Robert Noble, Phi Mu Delta, M. '30; They are living in Hartford, Connecticut.

Amherst Eleven Victorious In Season's Opening Game

Vermont Weakens in Second and Last Quarters and Sabrinas Push Across Six Touchdowns—Final Score is 41 to 0—Green and Gold Team Looks Promising in Early Part of Game

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TO PROGRESS

First and Second Round Matches To Be Played As Soon As Possible—Freshmen May Show Up Some Varsity Prospects

With the first and second round matches to be run off and completed as soon as possible, the annual fall tennis tournament will be well under way.

Those in charge of the contest are striving to have all matches played as soon as possible in order that it will not suffer the fate of last year's tournament which was not completed. All tournament matches shall have precedence over all other matches and all scores should be turned in promptly. The competition should be particularly interesting with several of last year's varsity back and several likely-looking freshmen, notable among them being Myers of Burlington and Wilson of Windsor.

The following is a list showing how the participants are paired:

Goddard, P. vs. Brown, Wheeler vs. Powell, R., Johnson vs. VanAntwerp, Kearney vs. Butman, Woodward vs. Wilson, H., Macomber, H. vs. Wright, L. S., King vs. Mulcany, Myers vs. Wilson, R. C., Williams vs. Charland, Lowell vs. Palmer, Tupper vs. Bennett, and Holbrook vs. Albert. Libbey will play the winner of the Williams-Charland match.

PROGRAM OF LECTURES IS NOT YET ARRANGED

"No definite program for the 1930-31 series of University lectures has been arranged as yet," declared Professor Gifford of the University Psychology Department. The first speaker will be Professor Ogle, a former Vermont instructor who will deliver a lecture in keeping with the world-wide celebration of the birthday of the poet Vergil. The date of Professor Ogle's address is undecided but will probably be early in November. Within the next two weeks a complete list of lectures for the first part of the college year will be available.

CO-ED DEBATE MANAGER ISSUES CALL FOR SCRUBS

Roberta Powers, '32, has issued a call for all women students interested in scrubbing for manager of the women's debating team to meet in 3 North College, Wednesday, October 1, at four o'clock. If anyone interested is unable to be present at that time, she should notify Miss Powers at 2154.

Marion Tift is teaching in Middletown Springs, Helen Wilson in Brandon and Christine Shaw in Charlotte.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ruth Doherty is married to F. W. Deichmann, ex, '33, Sigma Phi, and is living in New Britain, Connecticut.

Florence Whitcomb is doing 4 H Club work and is making her headquarters in Burlington. Louise Bosley is doing secretarial work in Boston and the following are teaching: Ruth Wedell in Lynn, Massachusetts; Florence McKenzie in Essex Junction; Helen Peabody in North Troy, and Dorothy Dailey in Morrisonville, New York.

SIGMA GAMMA

Last year's graduates who have teaching positions include Harriet Howard in Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts; Helen Spaulding in Jericho, and Hazel Ladd in Richmond Hills, New York.

Dorothy Dickinson is doing graduate work at Simmons and Susan Howard at Radcliffe College.

Zelta Norcross has a position as librarian in Newark, New Jersey; Magdeline Orvis is doing secretarial work in New York City, and Elizabeth Miller is employed in the Civil Service at Boston, Mass.

CATS' OFFENSE SHOWS STRONG POSSIBILITIES

In their first game under the reins of Coach "Dave" Dunn the fighting Catamounts went down to defeat at the hands of Amherst by the tune of 41 to 0. The Sabrinas, playing on their own field, pushed over four of their touchdowns in the second quarter and added two more in the closing minutes of play.

In the first period the Green and Gold started an offensive that saw "Ed" Winant, crafty quarter, carry the ball from his own 40-yard line to the Amherst 18 on a series of laterals and thrusts off tackle. At this point the Sabrinas' line tightened and the Vermont attack fizzled with the goal in sight.

DePasqua and Knutson led the Lord Jeff offense with an uncanny exhibition of passing and running.

After a scoreless first period Capt. Ham Tener scored on the first two plays in the second period, both runs being made off tackle. Passes by DePasqua were responsible for the next three touchdowns.

Coach Dave Dunn in his opening game has displayed an attack which should gain ground for Vermont against opponents in her own class, but too much cannot be expected in the first two games.

The starting line-ups:

VERMONT	AMHERST
Allerton, r.e.....r.e.,	Cook
Aronson, r.t.....r.t.,	Kirk
Farmer, r.g.....r.g.,	Freeman
Davis, c.....c.,	A. Kenyon
H. Cohen, l.g.....l.g.,	Westfall
Park, l.t.....l.t.,	Whitney
Segal (capt.), l.e.....l.e.,	Wheeler
Winant, q.b.....q.b.,	Gottlieb
Heaton, l.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Knutson
Collins, r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	DePasqua
Jay, f.b.....f.b.,	Tener (capt.)

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ADVICE to freshmen—

—on first appearance before the Dean.

Don't tell him any funny stories . . . He's heard them all . . .

Don't talk much . . . Listen!

Don't lean on his desk in your usual familiar manner

Don't go without a suit of Braeburn University Clothes . . . for after all, first impressions are sometimes final.

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Open Evenings

CLASS TEAM TRYOUTS
OPEN DEBATE SEASON

Debating will get under way this afternoon with the tryouts for the men's class teams to be held at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. It is expected that many excellent candidates will appear as the veterans of the class team that won from the class of 1932 last year will be there.

The varsity debating manager is now receiving replies to his inquiries regarding debates with western colleges. Noteworthy among these is a letter received from Northwestern University. Northwestern desires very much to debate with Vermont and has offered very satisfactory arrangements. The question while not decided upon as yet will be the same as that used by the Western Conference. The date will be on or before March 19. Other replies range from New York as far west as the Mississippi.

Green Mountain Conference debates will probably be resumed again this year. This Conference including Vermont, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Norwich, is noted for its fine debating. As yet no replies have been received concerning the coming year.

Junior varsity debaters will continue their last year's practice of appearing throughout the State before granges, clubs, churches and fraternal organizations. Last year the Junior varsity participated in fully twenty debates. Prominent Junior varsity men were Paul LaCrosse, '32, Peary Berger, '32, Donald Frazier, '32, R. P. Donaghy, '33, R. F. Colburn, '33, E. M. Coddington, '31, Fred Householder, '32, and J. E. Bigelow, '33. Debating throughout the State, this team won much favor and applause. This year several of the granges are expressing their desire to hear the Junior varsity again, so it is expected that the stage of many a country town will ring with merriment and forensic expression. The custom of the Junior varsity has been entertainment as well as debate and humor and pathos are their specialty.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT
MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Vermont Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a membership drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, September 30, October 1, and October 2.

Middlebury Honoraries

"With its organization now definitely under way, it is felt that Blue Key the new honorary society will go a long way toward improving conditions among the honorary societies of Middlebury."—Middlebury Campus.

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CONFERENCE ADDS BAN
ON OFFERING CAR RIDES
TO 1930 RUSHING RULES

Interfraternity Body Extends
Definition of Term "Entertain"
In Latest Revision

Freshmen eligible for membership in any of the eleven fraternities represented in the Interfraternity Conference are forbidden to accept auto rides from any fraternity man, according to a decision adopted at a meeting of the conference last Friday night. This rule will be added to those which forbid members of the conference fraternities to accompany freshmen to the movies, to dinner engagements or to out-of-town athletic contests, or in any other way to entertain them, except during the formal rushing period.

The conference at its meeting also changed the dates of the open house and rushing nights and of the neutral period to conform to this year's social calendar.

Rushing Rules, 1930-31

- The rushing rules for this year will read as follows:
1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, giving auto rides to, etc.)
 2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.
 3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten in the evening. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all students.
 4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4.00 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.
 5. During the same week, rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.
 6. From 12.00 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7.00 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.
 7. At 4.00 p.m. on the Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room, each Freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.
 - On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.
 - Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.
 8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.
 - Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.
10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.
- In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.
11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and cake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules and evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i.e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SETS
DATES FOR ALL TRYOUTS

Try-outs for the University Choir, University Orchestra, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club will take place in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street, Tuesday, September 30, to Thursday, October 2, as follows: Choir men and Men's Glee Club, Wednesday 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., Thursday 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Choir women and Women's Glee Club, Wednesday 7.30 to 8.00 p.m., Thursday 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Orchestra, Tuesday 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., Wednesday 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Accompanists for glee clubs and orchestra, Tuesday 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Candidates will play a

12. Any fraternity found guilty of asking freshmen their preference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in rule 11.

Maintains Fraternity Relations

For fifteen years there has been an Interfraternity Conference, the purpose of which is to maintain friendly relations among the societies at Vermont. Each fraternity may choose a representative to the Council of this body. At present two fraternities send no representative.

The members of the Conference are: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The purposes of the Conference as stated in the constitution are: (1) To promote the interests of the University; (2) and of the several fraternities represented therein. (3) To insure cooperation among the said fraternities; (4) between them and the college authorities to the end that the condition of them and their relations with the college authorities may be improved.

familiar piece of their choice and read at sight at the try-out.

The University Choir is open to both men and women, is limited to thirty members, rehearses Tuesdays and Fridays 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., sings at the Wednesday morning and monthly Sunday afternoon services, and gives a Christmas and a Lenten-Easter concert; members receive an honorarium of 35 cents for each service and rehearsal. In addition to carols and selections from Handel's "Messiah," it is planned to present part of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" this December.

The University Orchestra is open to both men and women, rehearses Thursdays 4.00 to 5.30, with additional rehearsals for strings Tuesdays 4.00 to 5.30. The orchestra plays instrumental numbers and accompaniments at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts and the spring opera. In addition to the more usual instruments, students may try out for viola. The University has purchased a viola which will be loaned to the person chosen for the part.


The Men's Glee Club rehearses Wednesdays and Fridays 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Members belonging also to the choir are excused from Friday rehearsals. The club plans to enter the intercollegiate glee club contest again this year. The place has not yet been definitely announced, but will probably be Hartford, Conn.

The Women's Glee Club rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays 7.15 to 8.15 p.m. Members belonging also to the choir are excused from Tuesday rehearsals. The annual concert will take place November 21, much earlier than usual, so that concentrated rehearsals will be necessary.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

NUMBER 4

FRESHMEN SWELL RANKS OF DEBATE SQUAD WHEN THIRTEEN MEN REPORT

Coach Gets Rousing Response From Yearlings To Call For Class Team Candidates

TRYOUT METHOD IS RADICALLY ALTERED

Debating prospects assumed as cheerful an outlook as any in years when thirteen freshmen responded to Coach M. P. Powers' call for a three-man class team.

No Tryouts

"There will be no tryouts today," announced Coach Powers, when he had read a dozen of the most promising records ever presented by a group of forensic candidates at Vermont. The freshmen had met for formal tryouts Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. Powers has two strong men left from last year's varsity and half a dozen ambitious candidates from the junior varsity. He has no great need of varsity material but some of the freshman orators bid fair to cop regular berths on the University team this year, since the one-year eligibility ruling does not apply to debating.

None of this year's freshmen will be dropped from the squad. Instead of going through the customary five minute tryout, each man will be put through his paces in a formal debate. Beginning next Friday, these debates will continue once a week, two men being paired off against two others in each contest. A uniform question will be maintained, the proposition reading, "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public," on this question Vermont meets Bates in two weeks. The Old Chapel, scene of many a forensic tilt, will witness these encounters.

The first debate should be typical of those to follow. On one side will be a former Phillips Exeter debater, George H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., paired off with Joseph Gannon of Burlington as his colleague. Gannon debated two years in the Vermont Interscholastic League with Richmond High School. On the opposing team will be Ronald Bingham, of Enosburg Falls' debating team, and Benjamin Birnbaum, who did his high school debating in New Britain, Conn.

All Strong Candidates

All of the candidates for the freshman team will afford plenty of competition for the men who finally displace them. Those who met Tuesday are: Marshall Howe of Adams, Mass., who captained the champion debating team of the Berkshire League last year; David Jenks of Burlington, who was anchor man on Burlington High's debating team in the Vermont State League two years ago; Charles Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Irving Lisman of Burlington, one of the two holders of a debate scholarship among the candidates for the freshman team, having won the prize as member of Burlington High School's State Champion team in 1928; Realtus McCuin of Highgate, orator and debater, holder of two scholarships in oratory and a state league debater in 1929; William Ryan, of Montpelier High's State Champion 1930 team and therefore a scholarship man in debating; Robert Van Dyke of Albany, N. Y.; and Alden Webster of Danville. Others are expected to report soon.

The sophomores, in the annual competition for the Bailey Cup, will present last year's class team, James Bigelow, Russell Colburn and Pearson Donaghy.

Bigelow was active with the junior varsity last year and also met Middlebury in a pre-season varsity debate. Colburn won the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest last spring and also debated with the junior varsity. Donaghy, who also graduated to the junior varsity, was on the team which last year dropped the only varsity encounter lost at home to N. Y. U. by a 2-1 decision.

WOMEN'S STUDENT BODY HOLDS MASS MEETING

A women's mass meeting will be held tonight in the gym. After the various activities are discussed, there will be refreshments and dancing.

REDSTONE ELECTS HELEN CUNNINGHAM PRESIDENT

Helen Cunningham will serve as house president of Redstone, according to an announcement issued last week.

Other officers are: Senior representative, Geraldine Grenier; junior representative, Dorothy Sweeney; sophomore representative, Sylvia Boyd; freshman representative, Katherine Donahue.

COUNCIL CONSENTS TO MOUNTAIN DAY PETITION

Faculty Votes All-University Holiday for Tomorrow—Efforts of V. C. A. Successful

Mountain Day is a reality. Although the advance sale of tickets did not measure up to expectations, the Faculty Council, nevertheless, in a formal statement yesterday, proclaimed an all-University holiday for tomorrow to enable devotees of the occasion to celebrate it in style.

It is expected that at least two hundred students will participate in the climb up Mount Mansfield, the University's great back campus. The sale of tickets closed this noon.

The holiday was granted solely through the efforts of the University Christian Association. In an attempt to arouse interest among the student body the Association circulated petitions and conducted an advance sale of tickets. Over 350 signed the first batch of petitions and 200 purchased tickets to assure the holding of Mountain Day.

The day will be the first since 1927 and will be the only one not to be sponsored by the late Outing Club.

The mountain up which the hike will be taken is often called the back campus since its summit is owned by the University. It is the highest mountain in the State, with an elevation of 4,393 feet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA BUYS SECOND SORORITY HOUSE

The second sorority on the hill to acquire a house will take possession of its newly purchased property when Alpha Chi Omega occupies the Watkins' estate at 384 Main Street, which was sold to it last week. Kappa Alpha Theta is the only other sorority at Vermont which occupies a house.

The house is well appointed for the purpose which it will now serve. To the left of the entrance hall is a reception room which opens into a large living room with an open fireplace. Finishing the ground floor plan are the dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. From the entrance hall a broad, winding staircase leads to the second floor. There are five sleeping rooms on this floor, all equipped with running water.

Chapter Room

On the third floor is a room which was Daniel Robinson's club room and was called "Daniel's Den." This room, with its cozy fireplace, is now to be the Alpha Chi chapter room. There are also three bedrooms on the third floor. Robinson, a local lumberman, was the first occupant of the house.

Alpha Chi Omega is one of the youngest fraternity groups on the campus, being less than ten years old. The local sorority, Pi Alpha Alpha, founded in the fall of 1919, became a chapter in the national organization of Alpha Chi Omega in June, 1921. Since that time it has grown steadily until now it is among the strong national sororities on the Vermont campus.

Erratum

Miss Katherine Tracy had a B average for the second semester only of last year and should have been included in the Dean's list as published in the last issue.

Delta Psi announces the initiation of R. H. Marvin, '33, of Essex Junction.

"Cy, come over to our place and see our two legged jackass: he's some freak."

"Thanks, but he came over to see my daughter last night."—*Carolina Bucaneer.*

CLASS OF 1934 PLOWS THROUGH LONG LIST OF NOMINEES AT ELECTION

Jackson Morgan Elected To Presidency—Other Offices Go To Henrick, Beckley and Woodward

CLOSE BALLOTING MARKS THREE OF FOUR CONTESTS

Selected from long lists of nominees, four freshmen, who seemingly have earned a quick popularity, Jackson Morgan, Catherine Henrick, John Beckley and Elizabeth Woodward, were elected by their classmates last Wednesday nominal leaders of the class of 1934 for the year 1930-31.

Only One From Vermont

Morgan, the newly elected president, is a Burlington boy. None of the other officers hail from the State of Vermont, no less than three states being represented among the homes of the officers of the freshman class. Catherine Henrick, the vice-president, comes from West Orange, N. J.; Beckley, the treasurer, from Great Neck, N. Y.; and Elizabeth Woodward, class secretary, from Rocky Hill, Conn.

Morgan was elected by a large plurality over his closest opponent, obtaining a clear majority of all votes cast. The other successful candidates, however, failed to poll a vote even half as large as Morgan's. Only one vote determined the outcome of the vice-presidential contest, while eight votes separated the successful candidates for both secretary and treasurer from their nearest rivals.

Jackson Morgan was very popular in Burlington High School, where he was a three-letter man.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR MOST AMBITIOUS YEAR

Varsity debate plans are definitely assuming the proportions of the most extended schedule in the history of any type of intercollegiate contest at Vermont. Among colleges which have written for debates with Vermont, most of them to be included in trip during the latter part of March which will extend from New York City to Chicago, are four in Illinois and a number in New York and Ohio.

Activities will open with the traditional annual Bates encounter. The teams have now met for three successive seasons, each time debating on the Oregon cross-examination plan. No decision has ever been rendered in these debates. The engagement is scheduled for October 20.

Co-ed Notes

All W. A. A. members who did not vote yesterday for the publicity manager are asked to do so today, in the Y room. The candidates are Margaret Crane, '33, and Beatrice Freeman, '32.

W. A. A. is planning a moonlight hike for some night next week.

Council members are planning a special drive for next week to get sophomore members.

All freshmen women are urged to gain membership in the association so that they may vote for their representative at the Fall rally, which is scheduled to take place the last of October at the close of the season for outdoor sports.

The upperclassmen are showing their interest in outdoor sports this Fall by going out as coaches. Tennis instructors are Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Koenig, Julia Housely, and Betty Belcher, '31; Cornelia Baylies, Carolyn Beggs, Emily Maslen and Ruth Small, '32; Janice Stannard, Mary Ward, and Elizabeth Eckhard, '33. Other coaches are: volley ball, Lillian Mount, '32; archery, Elizabeth Clark, '31; and hockey, Vic Chadburne, '31.

All sophomores who wish to scrub the Ariel report to Raymond Cobb at the Delta Psi House at 7.30 tonight.

Mexican Weather report: Chile today and Hot Tamale.

W. A. A. COUNCIL ELECTS MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Eleanor Koenig, '31, Lillian Mount, '32, and Vic Chadburne, '31, were elected campus managers of tennis, volley ball, and hockey at the W. A. A. Council meeting held Monday noon, September 29.

ARIEL EDITOR MAKES PLEA FOR COOPERATION

Cobb Promises 1932 Year Book for Junior Week if Class Will Do Its Share

"The 1932 Ariel will appear early in Junior Week," said Raymond Cobb, editor of the junior year book, yesterday, "provided the board has the co-operation of the class and the college."

The Ariel contract has already been awarded, returning to the Hammer-smith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, who did the printing and engraving for the 1929 and 1930 Ariels.

Preliminary work has begun, the theme and the tentative dummy of most of the departments having been completed. The board now awaits the appearance of the 1931 year book, upon which depends the make-up of a part of the dummy.

Arrangements have also been made for student and group photographs. Warren Kay Vantine, a Boston photographer, will be in Burlington from Monday, November 2, to Saturday, November 8, to take the individual photographs. Group photographs will be taken by McAllister.

Honor lists have been placed in the bookstore and must be filled out and promptly returned by both juniors and seniors. The board is determined to enforce the deadline, which will be set in the near future.

The editor will not require snapshots this year, since their inclusion in the year book necessitates far too much time. Changes in the board because some of last spring's appointees have failed to return to college will be announced soon.

Raymond Cobb will be in complete charge of the book this year. Roberta Powers is women's editor and Everett Wilder is business manager.

CODE IS ANNOUNCED FOR BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

The Big Sister movement will be governed by the following code for this period:

1. The Big Sister period shall extend until rushing.

2. During this time, all fraternity considerations shall be put aside and fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every Freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness, and the sincere interest, which await her in Vermont.

3. No money shall be spent by any fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

4. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity woman or any group of fraternity women.

5. During the Big Sister period, every woman student at Vermont shall feel honor bound to do nothing which has in it any element of rushing.

6. Every woman student shall feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of the code.

The Big Sister Movement has been improved year by year until now it stands as a strong institution designated to help and encourage freshman girls during the first few weeks of college. Both upperclassmen and freshmen are urged to hunt up Little and Big Sisters respectively.

MASQUE AND SANDAL TO MEET FOR BUSINESS

Masque and Sandal will hold a business meeting Friday, October 3, at 4.00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Ohio State University has introduced a six-hour course in "How to Study." It is compulsory for all freshmen who are on the probation list.

FIRST OPEN HOUSE NIGHT WILL USHER IN FORMAL RUSHING SEASON OCT. 8

Interfraternity Conference Sets Date For Four More Nights To Follow

HOUSES ARE FORBIDDEN TO RUSH UNTIL OCT. 24

Freshmen who would not know a fraternity group when they saw one and fraternities with as little acquaintance among freshman will assume closer relations when the evening of Wednesday, October 8, ushers in the first open house night, formally opening the 1930 rushing season.

Freshmen, who have hitherto been forbidden to enter fraternity houses, will be permitted to make the rounds of any number of fraternity homes on that night. Other open house nights will be Tuesday, October 14, Friday, October 17, Tuesday, October 21, and Thursday, October 23.

Open House Rules

The rules of the Interfraternity Conference forbid a freshman to enter a fraternity house during the periods between rushing dates, limit entertainment on these nights to "smokers" and forbid a fraternity to discuss fraternity matters with a freshman guest.

The Conference has designated five rushing dates to succeed the open house nights. The evenings named for these events are those of Friday, October 24, and Monday, October 27, to Thursday, October 30, inclusive. Bids will be issued October 31.

For the benefit of new students, the Cynic publishes the following guide to fraternity house locations:

Two houses are situated on Pearl Street. On the west corner of North Prospect and Pearl, just opposite the Medical building, is the Lambda Iota house. Down Pearl Street, on the other corner of the block, facing Williams Street, is the Kappa Sigma House.

The Sigma Nu lodge is on the west side of Williams Street between Pearl and College Streets at number 57.

On College Street there are four houses. Down from the campus, on the right hand side, is the Sigma Phi place, at the corner of College and Williams Streets. On the other side of the street nearly opposite, is the Phi Delta Theta house. Further down, on the right hand side, at the corner of South Willard Street, is the Phi Mu Delta house. On the opposite corner on the other side of the street, is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Crossing south to Main Street, a short distance down the hill, at number 316, is the Sigma Delta house.

On Summit Street, which is a block down from the campus and runs south off Main Street are the houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi, facing each other, but a short distance up the street.

At the junction of North Prospect with Loomis Street is the Zeta Chi house.

Two Jewish fraternities maintain chapters at Vermont, neither of which has affiliated itself with the Interfraternity Conference.

The Phi Sigma Delta house is on South Union Street, at the southwest corner of Union and Buell. The Tau Epsilon Phi house is on Wilson Street.

Open Houses Usual

The custom of keeping fraternity houses open to first-year men and to other non-fraternity men is a procedure that is common to most colleges where rushing has been systematized and regulated by a council representing all the societies. Open house gives the new men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing the men that are living there. Middlebury will soon complete its rushing and pledging. Norwich has its rushing period planned for the ten days immediately following Thanksgiving Day.

The majority of colleges pledge men during their freshman year either before or after the mid-year examination period. Other colleges such as Dartmouth do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is so wide a variation in the pledging policy of different colleges, it is generally considered a noteworthy step forward from the old type of "cut-throat" rushing when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college.

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SYMPOSIUM

Ties That Bind

(From the Tech of M. I. T., September 29, 1930.)

"Every red-blooded sophomore must regret the fact that freshman rules are not what they used to be. Gone are the days when hazing and freshman-baiting were the two most popular sports on the campus of the average American college. Little green caps are no longer the rule, and freshmen dare appear on the streets with impudent impunity in knickers and tan shoes. Probably it is better that this is so; many of us like to think that saner ways have replaced the rah-rah spirit that was formerly considered an integral part of the collegian's make-up. . . .

"The announced purpose of all freshman rules has always been to develop a class consciousness among the newcomers, to instill in them a unified "school spirit." The actual purpose, in a large number of cases, was to provide sport for a group of sophomores. To sophomores always went the duty (and pleasure) of enforcing the rules; freshmen were never expected to obey them except under compulsion, in spite of exhortations on the part of the president of the senior class and other dignitaries. And just as the responsibility for the enforcement has always belonged to sophomores, so must the responsibility for the failure of freshman rules be attributed to them.

"In every case where freshman rules have been suspended, it was because the rules were unenforceable, and they were unenforceable because no one cared whether they were enforced or not. It was this that prompted the Institute Committee to suspend, at its last meeting in June, the rule requiring every freshman to say 'Hello' when meeting upperclassmen. The 'Hello' rule was an unsuccessful attempt to graft a tradition into Technology life. Traditions cannot be legislated. They must grow naturally, and saying 'Hello' to someone you have never met is not natural, even on a college campus."

M. I. T. this year has only three freshman rules. They are these:

1. All freshmen shall wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinal and grey stripes. These should be worn whenever the freshmen are on Institute grounds. The ties will be sold today by the Freshman Rules Committee and afterwards by the Coop.

2. Freshmen are expected to speak to all members of the Faculty and tip their hats to the President of the Institute and the Dean.

3. Freshmen should not loiter around the main lobby or sit upon the benches in the lobby. If the freshmen win Field Day this restriction will be abandoned.

All rules are automatically suspended December 24.

It is surprising that Boulder should so unblushingly countenance Gold Key's decision to shroud the disciplining of freshmen in the deepest secrecy. When the activities of an organization can no longer stand the light of publicity, it is time those activities were curtailed.

If Gold Key is as altruistically interested in the maintenance of

(From the Wesleyan Argus, September 29, 1930.)

"At this time of the year the poor benighted freshmen are told repeatedly that the customs of this college should be obeyed at all costs. Occasionally we hear the upperclassmen saying, 'It has been called to my attention that some of the freshmen in this house are not speaking to upperclassmen about the campus.' We cannot but wonder, now and then, whether the non-hello-ing of the freshmen is not in some small way caused by the upperclassmen, who pass them by with a curt little nod and an inaudible grunt. It must be fearfully disconcerting to say hello and get no answer."

Boulder has confirmed early reports that Gold Key paddling parties this Autumn will be veiled in secrecy.

The class societies are in deadly fear of publicity, lest "outsiders interfere" and halt the entertainment the sophomore society has promised itself.

At that, they are not so optimistic as to expect the freshmen tamely to submit more than once or twice to what freshmen have so easily evaded many times past. Meanwhile, Gold Key has set its heart on a few "successful" paddling parties, which seems to be the singular goal of this "upholder" of traditions.

Being Collegiate

(From the Montana Kaimin, September 26, 1930.)

"The college man as portrayed by the movies, fiction, cartoon and so-called 'college' magazines is one of the most fictitious characters in our everyday life. It may be disappointing to some high school graduates who enter colleges in the United States this Autumn to find no truer representative of the collegiate type.

"We agree with G. Herbert Smith, Dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, when he says that the collegian of today is rarely a bit 'collegiate.' A college student soon discovers that he is too busy in getting an education, engaging in extra-curricular activities and taking part in the social life of his particular fraternity to spend time trying to follow the carefree, reckless, joy-riding stereotype on the screen and in the pages of modern fiction."

(From the Burlington Free Press, October 1, 1930.)

"The honorary Blue Key at Middlebury College is to be congratulated on a statement in connection with the new freshman rules including this wholesome clause: Hazing and inter-class horseplay in all forms are forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty."

FACULTY COLUMN

(The CYNIC is running alternately a column prepared by a prominent student and a column prepared by a member of the faculty. Each column is prepared by a different author and the CYNIC assumes no responsibility for their contents.)

The announcement of the editorial board of the CYNIC that a "Faculty Column" is to appear in alternate issues of the CYNIC inaugurates a novel policy in college journalism. So far as the writer is aware there is only one college paper in the country which features a similar column and that is the *Indiana Daily Student* of Indiana University with its "President's Column." The writer is happy to comply with the request of the CYNIC's editor that he write an introductory article setting forth the advantages and possibilities of such a column.

The chief purpose of a college paper is to serve as an organ of expression for student opinion. Many valuable contributions to academic life have resulted from student discussion and student agitation, and were these to cease academic life would suffer impoverishment and student publications would lose their *raison d'être*. Whatever else a "Faculty Column" does, it should never supplant free and original student discussion.

One serious handicap under which most students of necessity must labor in discussing college affairs is that of a limited horizon. Having for the most part attended only one university and having at best only a superficial acquaintance with other colleges, the vast majority of students are hardly in a position to make just comparisons or to draw true conclusions concerning a large number of matters on their own campus. It is on these occasions that the members of a faculty can speak and with a fair degree of authority. The greater percentage of them have attended or been otherwise connected with numerous schools, and have had abundant opportunity to make observations. Thus if it appear to a faculty member that the spirit of democracy is more widely prevalent at the University of Vermont than at most colleges, that fact will carry more weight than a similar statement from an undergraduate. Critical comment appearing in a "Faculty Column" should prove a stimulus to serious thinking concerning current campus affairs.

It is a fact that the relations between students and faculty are mostly limited to the classroom. The result is that the students' acquaintance with the faculty is not only limited to a comparatively few but is of a very special sort. In the classroom the instructor tends to reveal himself mainly in his professional capacity, while certain other worthwhile qualities of character must remain in the background. A "Faculty Column" will gain in significance and worth for the student body and for the University in general to the extent that it is suffused with the characters and personalities of those who contribute to it. And especially is this so in the case of certain men and women who are found on every university faculty—individuals who grace the university with their intellect and charm. To hear them speak or to read their words is a privilege which one can never enjoy too often. A column in the student publication makes it possible for a university community to become more familiar with the lives and thoughts of the great men who live in its midst.

In good classroom procedure, discussions are necessarily limited to the subject in hand. But oftentimes the implications of a subject are so varied and absorbing that it is only with effort that the temptation to follow a by-path can be resisted. A "Faculty Column" furnishes an excellent opportunity for further discussion on topics of general interest. It gives competent men who have worthwhile ideas on important social, economic and scientific questions an opportunity to express themselves to a select group.

traditions as it pretends to be, we suggest a paddling party with Gold Key as the object. The publishing of lists of freshmen to be paddled having developed into a custom during the past few years, Gold Key's radical modification of the custom stamps it as a violator of tradition.

It is to be hoped that all of the two hundred students who signed up to revive Vermont's Mountain Day, and as many more as can be influenced, whether by curiosity or the call of tradition, will climb the lofty back campus tomorrow.

It would be only a fair recognition of the administration's assistance, by suspending its own requirements, in restoring the custom.

As usual, we have the V. C. A. to thank. The Association has already made an impressive record for itself this year. In fact, the University could well spare a few of the self-appointed guardians of "traditions" which never were, and never can be, of the slightest value to Vermont, in exchange for organizations of the type of the V. C. A.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Because "one man left the traditional freshman rules out of the men's handbook" another man has drawn the illogical conclusion that the editor of that publication does not believe in the Vermont traditions.

No statement could be further from the truth. I definitely believe that the author of the column "A Student at Large" would not have so boldly ventured the above criticism had he been forced to place it over his signature.

The editor of the handbook recognizes the beauty of the true traditions which permeate the pages of the history of an institution but he lends no support to making traditional an outworn and ineffective system of violence which unfortunately, in this enlightened age, attends the maintenance of such traditions. In this the administration undoubtedly maintains a similar attitude as does that of other progressive institutions.

If one of the Vermont traditions is the right to display personal power and superiority by the abasement and punishment of incoming men then I can only conclude that those who wear the cap indicative of such an "honor" have overlooked and utterly failed to uphold that finest of Vermont traditions the spirit of sympathetic cooperation.

The traditional rules have appeared in handbooks previous to that of 1934. To avoid an anomaly they should have appeared clothed in the ridiculous phraseology of the copy which the secretary of Gold Key possesses.

Such vain mutterings do not lend themselves readily to the dignified pages of a book published as a guide to all that is virtuous and worthy of being placed between the green and gold covers of a book published by the Christian Association and bearing the seal of U. V. M.

To a freshman warnings in such a tone would only have bred revolt and a spirit of non-cooperation. For since when has verbal discipline been effective when given in jesting tones?

Those same rules in other years did not fail to produce the very reactions which they had been intended to prevent. No freshman will ever again stoop to the indignity of submitting himself to a form of upperclass amusement which has long since been thrown overboard by most thinking college groups.

An Ex-Gold Key Man Talks

The gentleman states that Gold Key has been accused of being a group interested in paddling freshmen. As an ex-Gold Key man I can affirm that the society still clings to this primitive form of coercion which one of its present members has termed "a time-worn relic of barbarism."

For although similar bodies in other institutions have abolished such ungentlemanly means of instilling some of their university's ideals into the minds of the new men our Gold Key has thus far done nothing to change its methods. Several societies elsewhere have disbanded in order to uproot the age-old custom, and the honor of their alma mater has not been diminished thereby.

Gold Key (and this presumes its responsibility to the Senior Society) unless it ceases its assertion of omnipotence in inviting recalcitrant freshmen to a paddle party (as a symbol of democracy) to make them gentlemen of Vermont, will find itself top-

On the whole it would appear that a "Faculty Column" such as indicated above gives promise of being one means whereby a greater intimacy of feeling can be produced among the constituency of a university community. Moreover, it would appear that such a column provides an excellent means whereby the individuals of a faculty can express themselves in ways commensurate with their character and personality other than those provided in the usual classroom routine. The CYNIC, the writer believes, is to be commended for its innovation, and deserves support in its endeavor.

GEORGE DYKHUIZEN.

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Here in the Marx Brothers' moving picture version of "Animal Crackers" we have the grandest, funniest picture that Burlington is likely to see for the next year. The Four Mad Marxes cavort through as crazy a series of scenes as could possibly be conceived. They never,—and for this we can thank God,—let the plot bother them. When it gets in the way they just heave it overboard and go on with the main business of being funny and they succeed. Perhaps the most delightful scene is that in which Groucho attempts to secure two ladies simultaneously, using "strange Interlude" methods. Chico has some good lines and he makes the most of them, especially in the scene in which he sets about rationally to decide who stole the picture and gets sidetracked into plans for building a house. The plot, for those of you who have such minds, has to do with a tea party and reception at which a painting is stolen. But you can forget that, and the sooner you do so, the better. Just remember Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and the inimitable Harpo on the Harp.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Common Clay" with Constance Bennett ran for four weeks at Roxy's in New York, which ought to indicate something but I'm darned if I can figure out what. Never was such a mess of bilge given such tender treatment. The poor girl was done wrong by a man and she had a baby and she suffered. Well what the hell? Who cares? Constance Bennett emotes drizzily all over the lot and occasionally wastes a fine lot of acting on the cheap plot. Beryl Mercer is Beryl Mercer as the old Woman and is, if you can remember "Three Live Ghosts" and "Seven Days Leave" worth the price of admission, but everything else could safely be passed up. You'd get better entertainment watching the ads. Jane Cowl, she of the fluttering hands, had the part on the stage war band in the dimly remembered past. But maybe the older generations had stronger stomachs than we have and could swallow the thing I couldn't.

Friday

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray have something to do with a picture called "The Sea God." This is a tale of the deep, deep seas, and, if you can believe the advertisers, was taken in the deep, deep sea. It looked to me like it was taken at the bottom of a bathtub, but I may be too critical. There is of course a plot—a very, very complicated plot and I was never quite sure whether the villain was the villain or a couple of other fellows. However, everything works out all right and at the end we are treated to a glimpse of the adequately beautiful Fay Wray folded in the arms of the adequately masculine Richard Arlen. Maybe that's worth something but it seems to me that I've seen it before.

Saturday

This one is called "Night Work" and if you're the kind of person that can't help laughing at the funny things that practical jokers do, don't miss it. Eddie Quillan is the adolescent to whom all the mishaps occur.

(Continued on page 3)

pling over the cliff of destruction when it meets next spring to replenish its membership from the class of 1934. May it never cease to be truly an honorary society.

The president of Boulder at the Frosh Mixer ("which it sponsored with the backing of the administration") stated at that event that the function of Gold Key is to discipline the freshmen. May I ask whether he would consider this as their sole function and if he, too, would term it "playing nurse-maid to the incoming men"?

Although the incoming men knew nothing about the traditions which Gold Key would have them know, this should not have prevented the Society from informing them. And it evidently was no hindrance if their industry and vigilance at present is an indication.

Gold Key Incompetent

Yet the author of the column in the September 30 issue of the CYNIC bemoans the fact that "Gold Key must be continually reminding the new students of these traditions." You see he confesses that Gold Key is incompetent to coerce the freshmen into obeying its commands.

One would judge from their actions that they are making it their pleasure as well as business to admonish, and to administer punishment. They swing the paddle at each offender who tremblingly awaits its blow while assuming a convenient and designated angle, and then pat him on the shoulder for having borne it like a man.

Let me suggest that the author of the recent column concern himself with progressive student thought and cease tagging at the shirt tails of a hoary and moronic relic of a barbaric period now past.

—JOSEPH C. CARTER, '32.

SPORTING NEWS

Vermonters At Cambridge For Second Game of Season

Harvard Team Opens Crimson Football Schedule Tomorrow With Two Contests—Vermont and U. S. Coast Guard Academy to The Opposition—Captain Segal Unable to Play

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN CATAMOUNT LINE-UP

Tomorrow afternoon the recent innovation of doubling up football games is to be put into vogue at Harvard when the Crimson gridsters will meet the football team of the United States Coast Guard Academy from New London, Conn., in addition to the previously scheduled game with Vermont. The reason for this may not be quite clear to everyone but it is evident that the Harvard coaches want to give their squad a thorough workout, for which perhaps one game would not be sufficient. According to the report received by Graduate Manager Sabin Abell from Bill Brigham, Director of Athletics at Cambridge, the starting time of the Vermont game will be set ahead from 3 p.m. to 2.30 and the periods shortened to 10 minutes while a 25 minute vespere, instead of the customary 15, will be granted the Catamounts at half time. In this manner Harvard will be able to play two eight minute periods with the naval team between halves and complete the encounter after the Vermont fray is finished.

According to latest reports from Cambridge, the Crimson Varsity downed the scrubs, 18 to 0, in a very ragged scrimmage Monday with Charley Devens, Sandy Forbes and Paul Fulam scoring the touchdowns. The play of the Varsity was extremely spotty probably due to their two-day layoff over Saturday and Sunday.

If pre-season expectations come true, Captain Ben Ticknor will be the mainstay on the defense, while the Great Barry Wood will provide most of the offensive fireworks in the way of laterals and brilliant forwards.

The injury jinx struck the Harvard Football team in recent practice sessions when during a scrimmage with the Varsity Seconds Charley Cunningham of Milton, reserve linesman of last season, sustained a broken ankle that will keep him out for the rest of the games this autumn.

The Catamounts, not a bit discouraged by their game last Saturday, are seeking to bolster their forward pass defence which proved very faulty against the Sabina backfield. Coach Dave Dunn indicates changes behind the line by replacing Jay and Heaton with Thorne and Dorey. These two medics have had plenty of experience on the defense and Dorey is naturally a good passer.

The loss of Vermont's game and her fighting captain, Leo Segal of Dorchester, Mass., will weaken the left wing but Tilly will seek to cover the deficiency with his greater weight. Buzz Collins and Gus Rugg will be back in the line and with this rejuvenated team Vermont should give Harvard an unexpected battle.

The probable line-ups.

VERMONT	HARVARD
Tilley	L. End
Aronson	L. Tackle
Collins (Farmer)	L. Guard
Davis	Center
H. Cohen	R. Guard
Park	R. Tackle
Durfey	R. End
Winant	Quarterback
Thorne	R. Halfback
Collins	L. Halfback
Dorey	Fullback
	White

With The Theatre

(Continued from page 2)

and Sally Starr wanders vaguely about with a blank expression in her eyes. She never did seem to discover what it was all about. It was really very simple, however. It seems there was a young man and he — well, why go on, I'm not sure it's worth the trouble. I'm sure it's not worth thirty-five cents.

E. J. F.

SHAM-PLAINS

Havit Dun bounced into the CYNIC office and stopped dead in his tracks as he heard Maple Sap nasally twanging our famous march, "The Medics Lament." It follows:

I

Oh! off the medic steps I hear
A noise, a jeer, a razz;
For 'tis the famous medic cheer
To all co-eds who pass.

II

These medics are of Scotch descent
'Tis so when on a date,
They never spend a copper cent,
Or give the Janes a break.

Well, after Havit and Maple had signed the treaty of peace, they proceeded to summarize our recent and welcome visitors, the class of '34. They unanimously agreed that the '34 arm banders were not so blond or charming as the collection at Dresdens from the previous class. Maple said they were cute but Havit insisted that cute meant bowlegged, so Maple insisted they were cute. Just like a girl, huh!

They also unanimously agreed that the yearlings were much better stoppers on the floor—and on the toes.

Thereupon the meeting was adjourned while Maple and Havit promised to find out why there were no women in the boys Deutshe Verein and why there were no men in the girls German class. We hope they find out, don'tcha?

MEDIUM ADVISES FROSH TO EVADE PADDLE PARTY

A fortune teller made a statement to one of our frosh which the striping interprets as signifying that he shall not attend any of the paddling parties which the youthful Gold Key society dreams of holding this year.

The frosh, who with very good reason desired his name to be kept out of the CYNIC, evidently worried over his future existence at college, consulted the fortune teller to free his mind from all doubt and anxiety as to the coming events of his life here.

The fortune teller predicted that soon he would be invited to a party and solemnly advised him not to go to it. The frosh did not say, but he must surely have been troubled in spirit for having broken the rules. The fortune teller's word "party" suggested "paddling party" to his mind.

Having great faith in the power of the unseen world and marvelling at its mysteries, the frosh intends to observe closely the advice given him by the agent of the spirit realm. He does not plan to attend any Gold Key party. Meanwhile he walks saucily about the campus without his frosh cap.

From the *Maine Campus*.—The Stein Song has sold more copies than any other piece with the exception of the "Beautiful Blue Danube," and in all probability the sales when finally computed will be found to have surpassed the older piece.—"Let every loyal Maine man sing."

"Now laugh these off," said the wife as she wired some buttons on her husband's vest.

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COACH HOLDS INITIAL SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON FOR KITTEN GRIDSTERS

Linemen Give Poor Exhibition and Play is Slow—Much Potential Power Appears in Backfield—First Game Oct. 11

USE TWO BACKFIELDS OF EQUAL STRENGTH

Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon was the scene of the first scrimmage of Coach Tully's yearling squad when two elevens were sent through their paces under the watchful eyes of their mentors. No scoring resulted as it was the first opportunity the coaches had to observe their men under fire and see how much was absorbed during the first week. From all outward indications Coach Tully was dissatisfied with the ragged play of his linesman who seemed unable to pave the way for the fast stocky ball carriers. He would first give the ball to one group, then to another in an effort to speed up the play. Both backfields showed potential strength with Braskie, Sowka and Saba appearing to advantage.

In speaking of the strength of the backfield, it is well to recall what Mal Stevens of Yale replied when asked whether Albie Booth would be better this coming season than last. His answer was "It all depends on the forward line." None of the 1931 backs will gain ground unless their line cleans out the opposition.

With the first game two weeks off it is expected that the action will be speeded up.

The Vermont Academy gridsters were the undefeated prep school champs of last year and will be rarin' to go when they strike the Kittens. Too much should not be hoped for the first week and if any material exists Coach Tully will spare nothing to bring it out.

Two backfields of about equal strength have been working out in the practice sessions. One consists of Smith at quarter, Sarbow, Braskie and Daigle with another combination of Saba, Mintzer and Sowka halfbacks and Lyford at quarter.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea for their new housemother, Mrs. Mary Brigham Buckham, Wednesday, October first at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. The wives of the faculty members, the housemothers of the college dormitories, and the members of the alumna and active chapters were invited.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will hold a bridge party Saturday afternoon, October 11, at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lois Fiske, '29, and Mary Davis, '29, were in town over the week-end.

Pauline C. Willis, '31, Marjorie Perrin, '23, and Mildred Gile, '32, attended the National Convention at Del Monte, California, June 27 to July 3.

Lois Burbank, '27, is spending the year studying at the School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL NEXT ON ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Physical Education Department Plans for Annual Inter-frat Tournament—Schedule to Be Made Soon

According to the plans in progress by the department of physical education, the annual inter-fraternity touch football league will open up either next week or the following at the latest in order that it will be possible to complete the schedule before the first of November.

Mr. Post requests that all fraternities immediately inform him regarding their plans as to entering a team into the league as delays only postpone the opening of the league.

The same rules that were used in all the games last Fall are planned to be in force this year. Minor changes may be adopted later if the management sees fit.

The Scribe

By FOD TRIMP

Vermont fans deeply regret the loss of Leo Segal to the Football team in the Harvard game. The fighting little end has more than proved his value to the Catamount eleven in the last three years.

Bump Levine, Bunny Prentice and Archie Post, who are, in toto, our physical education department, spent the summer at Harvard learning more wily contortions to teach the soph and frosh gymnasts.

Eddie Winant's new vision helmet is giving him a bit of trouble. He needed a pair of telescopes to see all the passes Amherst was tossing last Saturday. Their lateral was an exact replica of the one Masters of Penn, pulled on California last year.

In the absence of Fall baseball practice, Charlie Cummings is devoting all his time to his hook on the golf links. Watch it in the Spring.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta pledges gave the active chapter a supper at the Athena Club Thursday night, September 25.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. will hold a tea Sunday, October 5, at the home of Gertrude R. Levin, '31, 103 Shelburne Road from four to six p.m.

The new officers for the year 1930-1931 are as follows: Gertrude R. Levin, '31, President; Sophie Levin, '32, Secretary; Esther Fishman, '32, Treasurer in place of Eleanor Isaacs, '32.

Lilian S. Cohen, '30, is taking fellowship work in French at the University.

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

OPENING ROUNDS OF FALL GOLF TOURNEY HAVE BEEN FINISHED

Four Winners of Second Round to Battle For Championship Title—Spirited Competition Creates Interest As Tournament Nears End

EXPECT TO PLAY OFF FINAL MATCH TOMORROW

Two rounds of the Fall golf tournament have been completed and the rest of the matches are being run off as soon as possible. The Physical Education Department is conducting this golf contest for the first time and hope to make this feature an annual event. All matches are being played at the Waubunakee Golf Club course on Shelburne Road.

The results of the first round are as follows:

Swain defeated R. Adams, 6 to 5, and was later conquered by Murphy 4 to 2. Dobes defaulted to Bacon; St. Dennis won over Bassow 4 to 2; Sheppard beat Miliken 1 up; Tupper was victor of Congdon 5 to 3; Austin triumphed over Bedell 3 to 1; and Cummings defeated Corsley 3 to 2.

In the second round Murphy vanquished Spiller 7 to 5; Bacon eliminated St. Dennis 4 to 2; and Cummings overcame Austin 3 to 2. Sheppard and Tupper are left to play off their match to complete the second round.

The remaining matches are to be played today in order that the finals may be played and the championship decided by tomorrow or the first of next week.

The fact that Germany now sends 397 students to the United States whereas formerly she sent practically none, but instead attracted several hundred American students to her universities, is an interesting illustration of the shift in student migrations which has occurred since the war. In this connection, it should be noted that the German work students, who are occupied in industries during their period of study, represent an eagerness to study American industrial methods at first hand and thus contribute to the economic rehabilitation of Germany.

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Nine pails of water
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He may merely
Be going to
Drown a
Cat

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List of New Students at Vermont

The CYNIC continues publication of the list of freshmen at Vermont:

Elaine Burdett, Woburn, Mass. (Social Science).
Sanford Brigham Burnell, Essex, (4-year T. T.).
George Howard Burrows, II, Exeter, N. H. (G. S.).
Dorothy Chapin Burt, Stowe (Sec.).
Lillian Belle Burt, Stowe (L. S.).
Frank Reed Busch, Farmington, Conn. (G. S.).
Harry Raymond Butman, Beverley, Mass. (Social Science).
Richard Lambert Butterman, Arlington, Mass. (Social Science).
Dorothy Verna Buzzell, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Rebecca Jane Camp, Morrisville.
Eleanor Mary Campbell, White River Junction (2-year T. T.).
Francis Edward Cannon, Rutland (Pre-Med.).
Everett Ernest Carlson, Shrewsbury, Mass. (Chem.).
Anna Evelyn Case, Watertown, Conn. (L. S.).
Albert Hudson Cass, Essex Junction (C. E.).
Alice Holland Chalmers, Rutland (Com. & Ec.).
Evelyn May Chamberlin, Townshend (2-year T. T.).
Raymond James Charland, Lyndonville (Pre-Med.).
Joseph Anthony Chiota, Bridgeport, Conn. (G. S.).
Margaret Julia Louise Christmas, Williston (2-year T. T.).
Katharine Louise Clark, Windsor Locks, Conn. (Home Ec.).
Catherine Mary Clarke, New York City (2-year T. T.).
Winston Newell Coburn, Middlesex (E. E.).
Alexander Cochrane, Boston, Mass. (Social Science).
Jane Barbara Cognetta, Stamford, Conn. (2-year T. T.).
Thomas George Cogswell, Warner, N. H. (G. S.).
Augusta Cohen, Burlington (L. S.).
William Cohen, Burlington (Social Science).
Francis Peabody Colburn, Burlington (Social Science).
Marjorie MacFarland Collins, Colchester (Sec.).
Charles Richard Congdon, Burlington (C. E.).
John Joseph Connelly, Jr., Cambridge (C. E.).
Helen Frances Cook, Bennington (Com. & Ec.).
Dorothy LaBlanche Cross, Moodus, Conn. (Home Ec.).
Merrill Miles Cross, South Lancaster, Mass. (Pre-Med.).
Preston Curtis Cummings, Burlington (Social Science).
Lydia Ellen Curler, Richmond (L. S.).
Elizabeth Johanna Curran, Dorchester, Mass. (2-year T. T.).
Norman Eugene Daigle, Lyndonville (Pre-Med.).
Alba Marguerite Daneluzzi, Northfield (2-year T. T.).
Dorothy Low Davis, Burlington (Sec.).
Gordon Leslie Davis, Springfield (Chem.).
Hilda Wright Davis, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Mary Lucille Davis, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Ruth Harriett Damson, Needham Heights, Mass. (Cl.).
Joseph James Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y. (M. E.).
Eric Denhoff, Taunton, Mass. (G. S.).
Elizabeth Idella Dickens, Orleans (4-year T. T.).
Clarence Frederick Dobson, East Templeton, Mass. (G. S.).
Janet Hazen Dodds, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Katherine Margaret Donahue, Proctor (Home Ec.).
Richard Michael Donahue, Jericho (M. E.).

Grayce Alyce Dorey, Burlington (2-year T. T.).
Rosemonde Irma Doty, West Rutland (2-year T. T.).
Ella Pearl Downs, Ely (2-year T. T.).
Virginia Thoreau Drew, Stamford, Conn. (Home Ec.).
Clarence Herbert Drown, Burlington (C. E.).
Geraldine Elizabeth Dunsmore, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Marguerite Roberta Dunsmore, Swanton (Social Science).
Catherine Elizabeth Durick, Fair Haven (Sec.).
Stephen Alonzo Dutton, Windham (Ag.).
Dorothy Helen Earle, Chester Depot (2-year T. T.).
Chester Barstow Eaton, Worcester, Mass. (Com. and Ec.).
Dorothy Cushman Ellis, Barre (2-year T. T.).
Ruth Arline Erwin, Bellows Falls (4-year T. T.).
Marion Cynthia Fairbanks, Brattleboro (Pre-Med.).
Elvira Mary Farman, Newport (G. S.).
Doris Rebekah Farnsworth, Waitsfield (2-year T. T.).
Mabel Margaret Farquhar, Wellesley, Mass. (4-year T. T.).
Anna Doris Farr, Morrisville (4-year T. T.).
Wilbert Simon Farrell, Shelburne (G. S.).
Horace Solomon Farr, Bristol (M. E.).
Alfred Joseph Faucher, Lawrence, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).
Kenneth Ronald Fauchs, North Troy (4-year T. T.).
Elizabeth Louise Fay, Jericho (Com. & Ec.).
Mary Helena Fielder, Essex Junction (T. T.).
Samuel William Fishman, Vergennes (Pre-Med.).
Helen Ruth Fogg, Burlington (Sec.).
Margaret Jeanette Foley, Rochester (4-year T. T.).
Doris Esther Folsom, Waitsfield (Home Ec.).
Alma Elizabeth Frechette, Richmond (2-year T. T.).
Frances Mary Frost, St. Albans (L. S.).
Richard Carl Fuller, Saxtons River (Spec.).
William Henry Galvin, Jr., Greenwich Village, Mass. (G. S.).
Edwin Burns Gammell, East Barnet (Pre-Med.).
Joseph Henry Gannon, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Donald Pitt Germann, Rutherford, N. J. (G. S.).
Joseph Ghillani, Barre (4-year T. T.).
William Joseph Gilbert, Burlington (Com. & Ec.).
John J. Gilmore, Wallingford (Ag.).
Robert Glasstone, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Eleanor Margaret Goodrich, Hinesburg (4-year T. T.).
Eola Goodrich, Morrisville (L. S.).
Betty Googel, New Britain, Conn. (2-year T. T.).
Douglas Francis Green, Albany, N. Y. (L. S.).
Milton Jack Greenberg, Bennington (Pre-Med.).
Anna Thacher Greene, North Pomfret (4-year T. T.).
John B. Griffith, Danby (Eng.).
Alice Severance Gunn, Turners Falls, Mass. (L. S.).
Ellen Logan Haff, Adams, Mass. (Home Ec.).

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Thornton Ford Hard, Arlington (L. S.).
Francis Irvin Hardy, Jr., Burlington (Com. & Ec.).
Gladys Linda Harman, Bennington (2-year T. T.).
Grace Ellen Harris, Stowe (L. S.).
Clifford Burr Harwood, Rupert (Ag.).
Dorothy Louise Harwood, Rupert (Cl.).
Edward Dunning Harwood, Dorset (E. E.).
Norma Elizabeth Hathorn, White River Junction (4-year T. T.).
Marjorie Anita Hawkins, West Glover (L. S.).
Marjorie Haden, Winchester, Mass. (L. S.).
Loys Ernestine Hayward, Randolph (2-year T. T.).
Winston Philip Hebb, Johnson (C. E.).
Harold Henry Hedding, North Bennington (Cl.).
Alena Elizabeth Hemingway, Swanton (4-year T. T.).
Catherine Spencer Henrich, New York City (L. S.).
Clara Alice Herson, LaJunta, Colo. (Social Science).
Iris Hazel Higley, Huntington (2-year T. T.).
Gertrude Himmelstein, New York, N. Y. (G. S.).
Frances May Hoag, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Mary Emma Hoag, Cambridge (2-year T. T.).
Evelyn Cornelia Holden, Cambridge, N. Y. (Cl.).
Mary Clara Horak, Lynn, Mass. (Chem.).
Harold Francis Howard, White River Junction (4-year T. T.).
James Harold Howard, Rutland (Pre-Med.).
Marshall Durfee Howe, Adams, Mass. (E. E.).
Kenneth Leonard Hoyer, Burlington (Com. & Ec.).
Alice Debaker Hoyt, Salem, Mass. (Social Science).
Helen Irene Hubbard, Rochester (4-year T. T.).
Kate Betsey Hulett, South Hadley, Mass. (Home Ec.).
Roland Wesley Hurlbut, St. Albans (Pre-Med.).

(To be continued)

THE FORUM

By the *College Topics* we see that freshmen are urged to wear their frosh hats until the end of the year. At the University of Virginia there is no committee to enforce this "time-honored custom." If freshman rules are not to be enforced why have them at all? Nine-tenths of the fun is in punishing delinquent men.

Modify Fraternity Initiations?

Gradually but surely the sound of the death-knell of the fraternity initiation is penetrating to all rational, thinking college circles. With the passage of time, initiations have more and more come to be regarded as an undesirable hangover from the "good old days"—that period which no one, after a little thought, would like to see return. The more progressive colleges are seeking to abolish such humiliating and ridiculous phases of the initiation as paddling, and performing like a clown for the amusement of the fraternity brothers and even for the general public.

"Hell week" has maintained a strong grip on the fraternity because of its appeal to the ego and to the less admirable characteristics of man. Everyone would like to dominate someone else. What a splendid opportunity for the satisfaction of this desire during the initiation period! How often miserable pledges have determined to return their pledge pins after an unusually bestial thrashing. That they gritted their teeth and clung on is more an indication of their physical stamina than of any subtle and desirable mental quality intended to be brought out by a paddling.

The mental and physical anguish suffered often remains an unpleasantly vivid spot in the pledge's memories of college. Few students complain afterward, because of the inexpressible relief and satisfaction that follows formal initiation and which for some time tints his memory of "hell week" with the artificial glamour of "good fun"; but ask the pledge who is in the middle of his hilarious week for a frank opinion of the whole senseless

thing. His answer would be a far truer indication of the popularity of the initiation period than the somewhat forced response of the fraternity brother.

Rather obscure is the stock explanation in defense of the initiation that "it shows us whether they are worthy of becoming brothers in the fraternity." Do the fraternities wish the public to understand them as advocating clowning and idiotic tasks, not to mention paddling, as positive methods of revealing character? Thus far investigation has unearthed only one certainly—the humiliation and loss of self-esteem that is forced upon the recipient of the unpleasant attentions. It is lamentable that all college men have not yet turned to more judicious methods of testing the worth and character of pledges.

In this age of reflection and scientific evaluation surely there can be found more effective means of promoting the intimacy and fraternalism that these organizations hold up as their aims.—*Northeastern News*.

Juniors at the University of Idaho awarded a prize to the man wearing the dirtiest pair of corduroy trousers to a recent dance. The motive behind the action was an attempt to stimulate informality at the affair.

Every student at Tufts who fails to report to the office after his last class preceding a vacation and before his first class following a vacation is subject to a fine of two dollars.

A corner of a Princeton barber shop is made dear to the hearts of all Tiger men by containing the goal posts from the Yale-Princeton football game of 1925. The posts now serve as a hatrack for students while undergoing tonsorial alterations.

According to *Purdue Exponent* their Junior Prom was a big success except for the overcrowding of the hall. A suggestion to cut down next year's crowd was that tickets be sold at the price of \$7.50. This is a fine suggestion if they want to get rid of the Prom.

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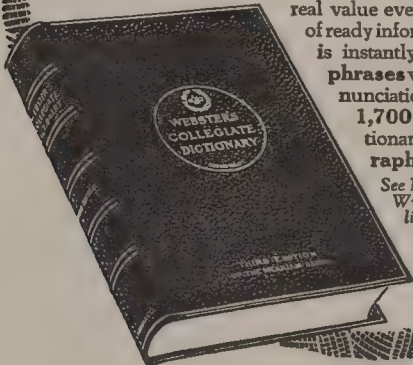
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PROFESSOR
FOUND IN

CAMPUS LOVE NEST

STORY ON PAGE 8



Classroom

in which the flying squad of Ireland Yard discovered Professor Matschtsch's love affair. The room is said to have witnessed many an orgy during the last few months. The affair has disrupted public opinion and threatens to result in two or three other eruptions besides.



Kill Him!

The indignation of the student body was roused yesterday when a Muddleberry alumnus insisted that he had taken this photograph on the Vermont campus. The students insisted that no Vermont men could be as black as they were painted. It is not known whether the offender was shot or hanged.



A Compromise

was effected this morning when Silver Lock, all-powerful Sophomore disciplining society, which had ordered the world to turn upside down, declared itself satisfied with standing creation on its side.



Flames Sweep Science Hall; Students Sigh

Bare Facts In Maschtsch Case

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AGRICULTURALIST

Volume 1 Burlington, Vt., February 1, 1932 Number 4
The Morgan Horse Dairyman and Sugar Makers Meet
In Vermont Held Annual Convention and Exhibit in University Gymnasium—May
Most Excellent First Year—Exhibits, Art of High Quality—Fruit
Papers, Catalogue for Sale—T. B. Davidson

There is a chance for the good man to make a name for himself in the future. The first step is to get a good education. The second step is to get a good job. The third step is to get a good wife. The fourth step is to get a good home. The fifth step is to get a good car. The sixth step is to get a good dog. The seventh step is to get a good cat. The eighth step is to get a good bird. The ninth step is to get a good fish. The tenth step is to get a good horse. The eleventh step is to get a good cow. The twelfth step is to get a good pig. The thirteenth step is to get a good sheep. The fourteenth step is to get a good goat. The fifteenth step is to get a good chicken. The sixteenth step is to get a good turkey. The seventeenth step is to get a good duck. The eighteenth step is to get a good geese. The nineteenth step is to get a good swan. The twentieth step is to get a good fish.

DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASS

At four p.m. yesterday the Flying Squad from Ireland yard broke into Room 133, North College, and bared the love nest of Professor Lucifer V. Maschtsch.

Maschtsch Me for This

Professor Maschtsch had always been regarded by those with whom he came in contact as an exceedingly shipwright and consciencius young fellow.

A church member, he attended regularly every Thursday and occasionally conducted the college boys' Bible class, and indeed has been recently proposed to be made a deacon gradually.

He has never shewn any partiality from the week-end sax, and had, so far as was known, never tasted the juice of the grain, the malt or the grape. There was a rumor around college that he was once caught smoking a cigarette, but that has always been put down as mere gossip with attempt to defame his character.

Lawdy, lawdy, when Ah entahviewed him jes' befoh dis hyah papah went to de press, he says to me as how he wished to be quoted as not having anything to say.

"Ah has," he said in his drawling voice, "got nuttin to say. See? Let dose boids what reads dis tink what dey please—dey are very lahkly to be quaiter raight."

When questioned as to his opinion on Free Love and the custom of ringing the chapel bell, he said, "I think it is a great institution, and one that should be continued."

To the query as to whether disarmament was a good thing, he replied, "Yes and no. There is much to be said on all sides. Indeed much is said on both sides."

About fraternities he said, "I have been thru them all. On my chest are seventeen brands." (Photograph of the seventeen brands may be seen in the pornogravure section.)

Contents of Love Nest

In one corner of the amorous hide-away stood an old rolltop desk. In the third drawer a bundle of old study cards tied with a red ribbon was found. Above the desk hung a tie-rack with 113 neckties in various shades of red. (Editor's note: Mr. Maschtsch is not a bullfighter. You are right.)

In the opposite corner was a long, comfortable sofa, upholstered in expensive imitation velvet. Slight stains were discovered on various portions of the sofa. These are at present under analysis by the chief of the Chemical Department of the College of Agriculture.

But the most astounding discovery of all was the liquor-cabinet found under the sofa, containing a complete stock of the materials for ginger-beer, postum, Coca-cola, St. Louis highballs, Tom Collins, Kümmel and ice cream sodas. A package of exotic cigarettes with gilt and straw tips was found, nearly empty, in the cabinet. Underneath the floor Detective Splosh unearthed a box of Mexican marijuana with cigarette papers, an opium pipe, a hypodermic needle with a supply of cocaine and a glass of water.

His partner in crime has not yet been discovered, but the evidence goes to show that she is about six feet one (Continued on page 5)

World-Famous Authority Intrigues Rapt Audience With Blood-Curdling Address



Eloquent Oration Shows Up All Blaspheming Pacifists

"War is inevitable and necessary. It is the noblest and most valuable contribution of civilization to human nature, and the wholehearted study and applications of the technique of wholesale slaughter is the very base of culture and the salvation of human kind."

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR VERMONT GRADS' CAMP

A camp for new graduates of the University will be held next June if the present plans of the Vermont Atheists' Association can be carried out. The idea was presented by the chairman at a cabinet meeting held last Saturday night and it was enthusiastically received by all those present. It was decided to set up tables in the New Mill, and start a student campaign for funds immediately.

A camp for the new freshmen in the College of the World has long been a crying need. Graduates have been sent forth from so-called institutions of higher learning with erroneous and misguided views of what Life is like. They have heard vague stories of the initiations into business, the hazing of the inexperienced lambs in the Wall Streets of the country, and the wicked lures and temptations of the clubs and fraternal orders.

It will be the purpose of the V. A. A. camp to destroy these illusions and to show that initiations into business or anything else are not traditional and don't exist; that each newcomer is as good as anyone else and as well qualified to rub elbows with the leaders of the world; and that it is best to ignore clubs and stay in nights with the radio, wife and family with an occasional session at the V. A. A.

Speakers at the camp will include those who have made good in life, such as Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York and chief politician of Tammany; Al Capone, multi-millionaire financier; "Legs" Diamond, internationally-known cosmopolitan; Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, kings of comedy, and many other giants of the modern world.

A campaign for funds will be held and every loyal son of Vermont should contribute.—The amounts may be small as it isn't money the V. A. A. is after, but rather some concrete demonstration of the student body's loyal support in this worthy enterprise.

Thus spoke the Right Bishop Canon Gasgun, clothed in clerical robe and military headgear, in chapel Saturday.

"May the brimstone of hell rain on those blasphemous pacifists who so unwantonly denounce the teachings of the great god, Mars; may he who sitteth above the Cherubim and Seraphim and Zeppelin renew the steel in our blade, the spur on our boot, the badge on our collar and the brass in our trumpet that we may stem the on-rushing tide of Peace, Law, Friendship and Love," blurted out the speaker.

"Surely," stated Bishop Gasgun, "the boys who labor to secure the coveted grade of zero in their automatic rifle test shall be rewarded with recoil. For does not the good book say that war is just and righteous? Yea, beautiful and everlasting. Hear ye the scripture from the Old Testament as translated by the War Department which is the sole authority in matters spiritual and patriotic:

Nowhere is our thought so beautifully expressed as in the old book. "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." Certainly my dear majors, privates and friends, the omnipotent has peered into the future. He has counseled and gloried the taking up of arms in His name. He tells us plainly that we must have not only fire arms but armies. Is not that a beautiful thought? (Loud outbursts of silence from the snoring audience and low rumbles of the drum emanating from the parade ground.)

"The churches don't want peace," affirmed the Bishop. "Why should they when war is of God and they are ordained to preach the will of God to all oppressed peoples? Man-kind must be saved from the sentimentalists, who harangue from war to war with the untried theory of internationalism, love, peace, brotherhood, arbitration and that nebulous cloud over Lake Geneva.

"War may mean the loss of a few million lives, but what is that compared with the incalculable reward which the steel makers at Bethlehem (not in Judea) reap as a consequence? Surely wars must continue until the nations become Christians. And they will never become Christians until

"First," said Mr. George, or "Barney" as he wants people to call him, "I want you to forget any previous ideas you may or may not have had about the effectiveness of a port-cognac mixture topped off with two double Irishes as an appetizer. That is a false impression of English tobacco gained from long association with kindergarten teachers and pupils. And then I want you to remember that there ain't no gal like Lydea Bascombe, which nobody can deny." Mr. George then went on to give a definition of the abstract quality of bull. "In effect,"



he said, "petrol is nothing more nor less than the distilled essence of Camel cigarettes brought to great purity by soaking in Russian tea. I think that no more insidious rumor exists than the one to the general effect that college men are collegiate. They inevitably find that the lack of funds is a distinct deterrent to any of the gay activity so well and thoroughly portrayed on the screen. Alas that Vermont should have sunk so low as to bring collegiate ringers to the hill that freshmen might be fooled! I've just come down from the northland, sir, where me and my good pal Fred was a set on shooting a tiger, and a very fine one too. Fred was just sixteen, the cleverest thing the North had ever seen, and when he shot, he shot for keeps, and the great American Desert is the result."

"Tuppence Ha'penny"

Mr. George then discussed the locus of a point moving so as never to cross itself and always remain at a given distance from a given barn.

"The thing is, in essence, a simple case of the reversion of the z-co-ordinate to the xy plane. Again it may be aptly called a throwback to the gorilla at home plate. All in all, this problem is a common but seldom discussed one. People have a certain reticence on such subjects which is an unfortunate feature of our modern society."

In closing, Mr. George thanked one and all for the hearty conception he had received on the campus.

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the militia sets out to make them so at the point of the bayonet."

Let us sing in closing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War."

Title page of the recently published Aerial. It is now thought that this book does not relate to radio accessories but is either the yearbook of a long-forgotten class or the museum copy of a Skynic that came out on time.

I. P. CLUB ATTACKS ALL COMBAT FORMS

At a special meeting of the International Plantation Club called in alarm over the bright red appearance of Mars in the sky, a resolution was presented and enthusiastically passed protesting against the warlike tendencies of Mars and proposing remedies to bring about a more peaceful attitude. The club had begun to lapse into inactivity because of nothing to do since the international tennis, golf, yacht, polo and track matches are over for the year and the Kellogg Peace Pact hasn't yet brought about any signs of war. Therefore, a new wave of enthusiasm has swept the members with this new chance to be active.

The resolution reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, being active members of the International Planta-



tions Club at the University of Vermont greatly deplore war or any other form of conflict or combat between nations, and

Furthermore, we feel it our duty to transfer our activities to inter-planetary relations because of recent alarming signs of red from Mars.

Therefore, we recommend:

1. That the present series of cartoons in the *Boston Herald*, namely, "Buck Rogers" be discontinued as being warlike in thought and red propaganda against inter-planetary peace, and furthermore:
2. That the name of Mars be changed to Eros as being too warlike in sound; and furthermore that
3. Attempts be made to transmit pacifying messages to Mars from the earth, and furthermore that
4. That a copy of this resolution be sent to all college presidents, senators, congressmen, racketeers, etc., for their signatures; and lastly
5. That a copy of this resolution be presented to the President of the United States, the president of the League of Nations and the chief justice of the World Court.



This picture was discovered in the private bureau of Professor Maschtsch. Police believe it to be a flashlight photograph of one of the famous scientist's orgies and point to the cake as definite proof of their assumption.

Silver Lock Absolutely Forbids Rules' Observance



Joint meeting last night of the Bounder Society, the editors of the Skynic, the International Plantations Club, Mask and Scandal, the Department of Military Science and Tactics and the associate professor of astronomy. Heavy casualties are feared.

John Due Ye Club Assures Long Life And Manifold Blessings To Members

The John Due Ye Club this morning modestly released the following statement:

To every member who pays his dues the John Due Ye Club guarantees limitless life and boundless capacities of power. It will instill confidence on everything you do, even when you eat sausages at a quick lunch next door to the dog-catcher.

CO-EDS TO DEBATE TEN TIMES EACH SEMESTER

Senior Debate, a six-hour course long since discontinued on account of the extraordinary number of students who enrolled in it, but could not be accommodated, will henceforth be required of all senior women.

Ten debates each semester will be required of the co-eds, while attendance at eight sessions each week will



"What Are You Going to do about it, You Big Brute?"

be compulsory for men. All men must provide themselves with a copy of the "Handbook of Phonographic Recording" and a complete set of mastoid's ear-plugs, ten super-silencers and three therapeutical osculatometers. Pillows, moonbeams and davenport will be supplied by the department. Prerequisite: Successful completion of Domestic Forensics I and a perfect score in Eagle Yerking. Instructor—Confessor Murda.

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GENERAL BLUE ORDERS TRAINING ABOLISHED IN SUMMARY ORDER

Military training was abolished yesterday by order of General T. B. Blue. "I never liked it in the first place," he told a SKYNIC reporter, "and I don't like it in the last place."

The order went into effect tomorrow at 3 a.m. Rocky Mountain Daylight Saving Time.

Military training was first established here three hundred years ago, being older than the University or even itself. This is the first time it has been abolished, but campus rumor says it is not the last time. When told of this, General Blue indignantly retorted, "The first shall be the last. Shoemaker, stick to your last."



General Blue Responds to Duty's Call.

When interviewed, the president of the International Plantations Club had nothing to say.

When interviewed, the president of the John Due Ye Club had a great deal to say.

When interviewed, the president of Silver Lock did not know what to say.

When interviewed, the president of the Bounder Society refused to be quoted. "I'll deny everything you say I said," he said when he finished saying his say.

When interviewed, the president of the University was in his office.

When interviewed, the president of the United States issued the following statement:

"I do not choose to run."

It is believed that the abolition of military training will be a sharp blow to the student body. It is feared that they will forget how to about face and that future generations will know nothing of squads right and left. There is even a suspicion in the minds of some that the student body will cease to take war for granted, but the idea was scouted by those in a position to scout.

So far as can be learned, no means has yet been devised to prevent the rapid spread of ignorance anticipated. It is said that the faculty of the military department will be shot at sunrise.



Catamount Battery Batters

Sophomore Society Warns Freshmen Not to Obey Upperclass Commands

Vowing destruction to any freshman who should obey its rules, Silver Lock, sophomore disciplining society, yesterday made plans for paddling parties for all first-year men who should be so unfortunate as to obey a freshman rule.

The society also ordered the suspension of all old rules and decreed an entirely new set, which, in accordance with custom, will immediately become traditional. Freshmen disobeying the rules will be as severely punished as freshmen obeying the rules.

Silver Lock Enacts New Set of Rules

- Silver Lock last night ordered these rules into force. All are agreed that they will greatly aid in the education of the average freshman:
1. Pink shoes with maroon soles must be worn at all times.
 2. Shoes must be removed before retiring.
 3. Never walk through the corridor leading to the Book Store and Coffee Corner.
 4. Never enter or leave the Old Mill by the portals—use the windows.
 5. Never walk across the grass of the campus—rather run.
 6. Attend all student meetings—seeing that no classmate loses an office.
 7. Carry a goodly supply of shoe polish at all times—lest a worthy upperclassman be in need of a shoe shine.
 8. Never wear a collar, cuffs, shoe laces, ribbed garters, red flannels, Milestone hats, pocket watch, white shirts or false teeth.
 9. Never disobey these rules lest the Silver Lock be obliged to enforce them and thus lose its dignity and respect.
 10. Say "hello" to every strange student whom you meet in Burlington. It is a sign of democracy and may help you out. Frosh have been known to be given free rides in police ambulances, hearses and gang limousines, so don't hesitate to greet everyone in a friendly tone.

New Traditions

A new interpretation of the word "tradition" officially rendered by a group of men who ramble about under green caps is to be noted:

"Webster is incorrect in stating that traditions are communicated to successive generations only orally. For we do declare the ivy script which we have lately written to be tradition. Thus also shall henceforth be known the following traditions:

The Fleming Hull Museum, the beacon light on Ira Allen Chapel, the ash pile behind the Science Hall, the sunken sidewalk behind the Book Store, the military bulletin board, the crowding in the corridors, the squeak in the stairs of North College, prexy's stride, the first day of college, the freedom of drinking service at the new bubbler fountain, the classification of ads on the bulletin boards in the Old Mill, examinations, the individuality of the students and the grass on the lawn.

Reverence to these traditions will be rigorously, faithfully and eternally enforced, and all rank heresy will be smartly suppressed.

FORBUTTON LAUDS BIG BROTHERS' MOVEMENT

Democratic, beneficial, altruistic, and orienting. In these words President Forbution praised the new Big Brother Movement which is sponsored by Student Senate.

All the big boys have been given little brothers (woik of good Doctor Stoik of New Yoik) and are urged, advised, invited, impelled, forced, compelled, required and coerced to seek them out, trail them, follow them, look them up and shadow them, in order



PROFESSOR FORBUTTON

that they may become more thoroughly acquainted and familiar with the latter's nocturnal activities. With this main thought in mind it is hoped that the big brothers will more easily adjust their little brothers to the University and the University to themselves. In this way the genealogy, paleontology, and ethnology, of all the big brothers will be certain to be perpetuated and its history legislated for future generations of college students.

Everybody outside the student body may, ought to, should, must and shall cooperate, collaborate instigate and push this plan to make it a huge success.

Boop: Have you red flannels?
Doop: No; is it a new war novel?

Paul Robinson



A girl with a face like a magazine cover usually has a big circulation!

The Vermont—Muddleberry—Hoowich Game Play By Play In Pictures



Hoowich kicked off on Vermont's two-yard line but missed the ball and kicked the referee in the ribs instead. Two other players and one woman also kicked off during the game. Vermont recovered on Hoowich's 1,397-yard line.



The game was played largely in the shadow of Vermont's goal posts. Her opponents protested to the referee that that left Vermont in the shade and threw the sun in their eyes.



As the stands shook with the rah! rah! boo! bah! ushwash! of the rooters, Vermont, with only 1/72 of a second to play, went over the top—



—And put the game on ice



Muddleberry holds a practice session before the game. The blue baboons specialized in flying tackles all afternoon.



STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



A group attack on the “X” of industry

Research, finding answers to the eternal $x = ?$, keeps step in the Bell System with the new industrial viewpoint.

The joy in working out studies in development is shared by many. Results are reached by group effort. Striving together, the mature engineer and his younger assistants, each contributes to the final solution of the problem.

Men of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are sharing in useful, interesting research. They are getting valuable training in the modern strategy of organization attack.

And because that strategy assures them the aid of men and material resources, they are actually turning some of their vision into fact.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

A STEWED AT LARGE

The coffee corner has long been one of the most interesting and beneficial educational centers in this institution. But even a good thing can be improved. A bigger and better coffee corner is necessary if this institution wishes to keep the first place among the colleges of the world as it has in the past. Bryan University has just introduced a magnificent beer garden with full seating and service facilities for its entire enrollment and visitors with special service for its faculty. But we can do even better, nothing cheap like the row of wine casks found in the cellar of the library. What we will have is the old brass rail at the coffee corner. Occupational reports show that several pre-prohibition bartenders could be relied upon from the faculty to Freshman I. Q rating are very low this year. This has been shown to be due to faulty childhood education in the imbibing of hard liquors. This primary feature of their education could be ably supervised and corrected by the Professors of the Bar.

Our co-eds are a disgrace to womanhood, to the traditional beauty of the American girl and to the clothing stores that fashion their outrageous apparel. Yesterday I was conducting two of my friends about the campus. One had recently returned from the wilds of Brazil, the other was from Mexico. They were accustomed to the gay clothes and lack of clothes of the Mexican and Brazilian Indians. But when they saw our co-eds, the Brazilian fainted and the Mexican had to be rushed to a cold shower. When they recovered I had to listen with shame to their odious comparisons. Such colors, such complete lack of any trace of culture and refinement, such brazenness they have never seen, whether among the Boques of Brazil (the world's most uncivilized savages) or the senoritas of Yucatan. I am neither narrow nor puritanical, but can see that some things have gone too far along the wrong track. Look at the *True Stories*, the confession magazines and the pamphlets of risqué French humor on all our news stands. The American mind is in the gutter, and this is seen in an exaggerated form on our campus. This can be easily remedied here as it has been in other countries and at other colleges. Too much is said, read and thought about certain natural functions, and too little is really done about it.

Degrees must go, along with the other worm eaten, superstitious traditions that still linger on, in our electrical era, interwoven into American life and especially in our higher educational system. Primarily they had a purpose to serve and they served it well. Now they are a slovenly, barbarous relic of antiquity and should be outlawed. Primarily they were a mark of distinction and achievement. Now they lower their possessor into the ranks of barber, the longshoreman and the ditch digger. For some time the recognized A grade Barber's Colleges have not only given a Bachelor's degree, but also a Doctor's degree (D.T., Tonsorial Doctor). The longshoreman attaches to his name A.B.L. The ditch digger get his D.D. on graduation from his technical school if he has made B grades throughout the course. The list of degrees given at these institutions goes on infinitely. Their honorary degrees are as numerous. A recent report from one of the schools of the feeble-minded mentions that the President and the Board of Trustees are contemplating giving both Bachelors and Masters degrees to the graduates. Are we to be numbered among this motley horde or are we to make our fortune in this world with but the humble names that heredity and environment have granted us.



Muddleberry passed the first Vermont batter on balls in the opening football game of the 1897 season. Earlier in the game Muddleberry tallied five baskets but was disqualified for biting below the belt. Vermont won the game in the twelfth inning when it was awarded 300 yards for presenting the referee with a bouquet of pansies and red apples between the halves.

DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASSROOM

(Continued from page 1)

in height, weighs a hundred and seventy-one pounds, has dark hair, closely cut, a Roman nose, and wears spats, a size eleven shoe, white underwear and a mustache. Detective Forest is now on her trail with a troop of bloodhounds and Joe Lechnyr's bugle and drum corps.

The police have the case well out of hand.



Getting a Good Connection

is sometimes a difficult task—especially if you don't know about this store. You newcomers just ask any man who knows the ropes, where is the best place to buy good looking young men's wear—and we'll abide by whatever you hear.

New Fall Braeburns are just in.

\$35 \$40 \$45
two trousers every one

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Open Evenings

MASS MEETING VOTES DEPOSITION OF EDITOR

At a fiery mass meeting of the student body in the Old Gymnasium last night, the editor of the SKYNIC was formally deposed.

"Justice shall be done," declared the chairman, and forewith combed his hair.

"A newspaper is no good anyhow," declared the leader of the opposition.

"It tells out too many things." The vote was 5-0 against the editor of the SKYNIC.

The editor, when informed of the meeting, had nothing printable to say.

For Quick Service and
Clean Wholesome Food
at Popular Prices

Try
HENRY'S DINER

155 Bank St.



COPPA ALPHA THEATRE

Rosy O'Grady will be married to C. Lome at the chapel next Wednesday morning during chapel hour. They were both members of the Library Club, meeting in the "Lower Stacks."

PIE BETTER PHOOZLE

A bridge-whist and general verbal session will be held at Redstone in

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HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE

We cater to college business

HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N. Willard St. Tel. 2680

honor of Upen Comin who has just returned from Reno.

TRY DELTA TRY

The girls in one body have decided not to attend dances this year. This one body is Hally Tosis and her best friend Kip Silent.

ALPHA HEMELTA

The girls will all dress in exotic costumes for the dropping-out party to be held at midyears.

(Editor's note: A rigid censorship prevents us from enlarging further on society activities in this issue.)

The Old Vermont Fight

Printed Silk Crepe Dresses

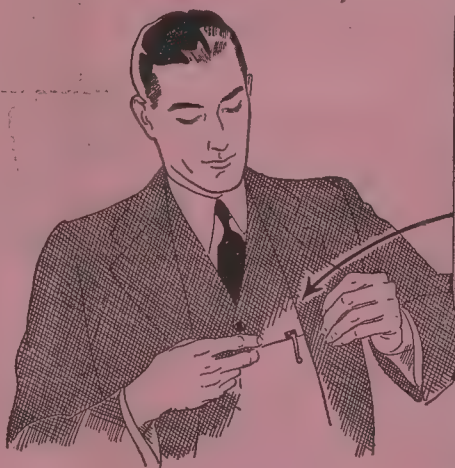
\$6.98 and \$8.98

Smart Classroom and Campus
Frocks of washable silk crepe,
in navy, black, brown, green,
tweed prints. Sizes 16 to 20.
Unusual values.

Both Pocket and Desk Pen Now in One

Only Parker Duofold
SAVES PRICE OF A SECOND PEN

Offers This Combination
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE



As a Pocket Pen

Getting the Parker Duofold is now like getting two Pens at the price of one. Attaching a tapered end converts it into a Desk Set Pen. Removing the taper restores it to a pocket Pen.

Either way, you save the price of a second pen. You have only one Pen to fill instead of two. And whether you write at your desk or on the go, you always have your favorite point.

You have a non-breakable Permanite barrel that holds 17.4% more ink than average, size for size—that is jewel-like in lustre, color, and beauty. And most of all—the famous Duofold *bonus point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.



Same Pen Converted

Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

Go and ask the nearest dealer to show how the Duofold is changed back and forth from a Pocket to a Desk Set Pen. If you own a Parker, take it with you. If not, go anyway and see this revolutionary invention.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis. Offices and subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Canada; London, Eng.; Berlin, Germany.

★ Point-smiths Paid a Bonus
Eleven merciless inspections are given each Parker Duofold point. Then we pay a bonus to our point-smith who made it. Points are rejected if they fail even one inspection, and the point-smith pays us a forfeit. Yet, 7 out of 8 points earn a bonus, because we limit each man to a given number a day.

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE \$5 \$7 \$10

A Full Line of Parker Pens and Pencils on display at

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FOR THE GAMES The University Store

wishes to help you show

"The Old Vermont Fight"

by offering

some REAL BUYS on

**BANNERS - PENNANTS
PILLOWS**



Devasting effects of college life as it isn't. Pictured above are (from l. to r.): Homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, and homo collegianus. Note the female of the species (center)

SAYS WHO!

Vermont has always been famous as a progressive and up-to-date institution with a long record of achievements proving its initiative. It was the first college in the State of Vermont (and still is). It was among the first to apply modern advertising by having a foreign "good-will ambassador" (Lafayette, dear freshmen) dedicate its cornerstone. It was one of the first martyrs to science which made practical, and painful, investigation of the whys and why nots of co-eds. Should such a brilliant record be tarnished by our blindness to present-day trends?

North, south, east and west, everybody is making use of a new invention. Babies cry for it, and grown men cry over it. Phi Betes are forsaking their books for it and the co-eds are even forsaking their eds for it. The craze is everywhere; can it be that Vermont hasn't felt the wave of enthusiasm?

Primarily recreational, it is rapidly supplanting brutal bodily combat such as prize fights, football and class scraps and other such bloody and dangerous forms of college life. Not only in this country is it popular but it is rapidly becoming international in scope. Wars will soon be a relic of the barbarian pre-'30 days. Although peace will not reign supreme, the conquests will not be by blood and sword. Guns will be discarded, military tactics forgotten, and warfare will seem like last night's bad dream.

Students of Vermont, wake up! Do not hesitate. Start a campaign! Let the administration see your spontaneous and irresistible spirit. It is time to add another brilliant page to Vermont's shining history of progress.

Let us get rid of the physical education offices and use the valuable space for a modern, indoor Tom Thumb Golf course.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the SKYNIC:

The recent dereliction of duty on the part of Professor Bean is a matter of no small concern to the more serious-minded of his students. Thus far this week he has cut two of his advanced classes, offering neither excuse nor reparation for his absence. Lest he be tempted to stray further along easy paths of undisciplined conduct, I shall relate to him this story, more in reproach than warning.

Dr. Alexis K. Wimple, professor of Neoplatonist Heterodoxy at Pikrust College, Minz, S. D., was addicted to a similar vice. He continually cut classes, with the result that the trustees, after repeated warnings, in the hope that they would thus check his evil propensities, voted to deduct nine cents from his salary whenever he cut a class without proper excuse. (Professorial salaries are larger in the West; hence the seemingly extortionate deduction.) Their well-meant effort was unavailing. In a short time the professor and his family were wellnigh destitute. Had it not been for the charitable hearts of the faculty wives who surreptitiously hurried bundles of food and clothing into his hallway in the dead of the night, his unfortunate children would have been forced to face the biting winds of a Dakota winter half-naked and hungry. The professor's affairs soon reached the point where he was forced to apply to the college Christian Association in order to keep his head above water. Melancholy indeed was the spectacle of this tower of erudition, when he was eventually forced to spend his sabbatical year in raking leaves and cleaning the campus.

The moral is too obvious to be mentioned. A word to the wise, Professor Bean, ought to be sufficient.

Sincerely,
H. ARBEE.

To the Editor of the SKYNIC:

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(Continued on page 4)

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Prof. G. O. DAMNOR

The editors are to be congratulated on the low quality of this year's Winnowings. As Mr. Johnson say in her able editorial, talent is rife at Vermont, and much should be made of it.

Mr. F. J. MacEdwards has a remarkable story, dealing, in the inimitable Fitzian style, with the occurences at a college beer party. The handling of the characters in this story is worthy of a writer of more note. Mr. MacEdwards is a man who will bear watching. Time and again he has made off with my watch.

In "Dead Ducks," by that fine young poet, Miriam C. Jester, a new lyric note is sounded. In the wilds of the East River she comes upon a mass of dead ducks floating, and bursts into verse of an inspired fervency. I will confess that I thought the rhyming of "Thought" with "rot" and bit daring, but still well handled for an amateur.

Miss Tentchimes' latest essay, "Why Is This So?" covers very well. The question of Welsh as taught at modern high schools in the State. Her point as to the use of Id or th was very well taken. One may be, however, somewhat inclined to doubt her conclusion as to the value of art. But that is as it seems to the reader, and

is probably not fundamentally a valid criticism.

Mr. MacEdwards has a poem also in this issue. I think that Mr. MacEdwards is without question the outstanding narrative poet of the present day, and as a writer of sonnets he is about what one would expect. His "Flight South" is quite up to the quality of a stowaway's arsisversal humor. The touching pathos of this little lyric is quite surprising.

The advertisements in the back of the magazine are undoubtedly one of its best features. I thought that the Mohammedan's ad was really remarkable as a come-on for the con man's game. Vermont needs a paper like this.

Logs, poles, sticks, splinters, chips, shavings and sawdust.

There are chapters of different fraternities at Ohio State University.

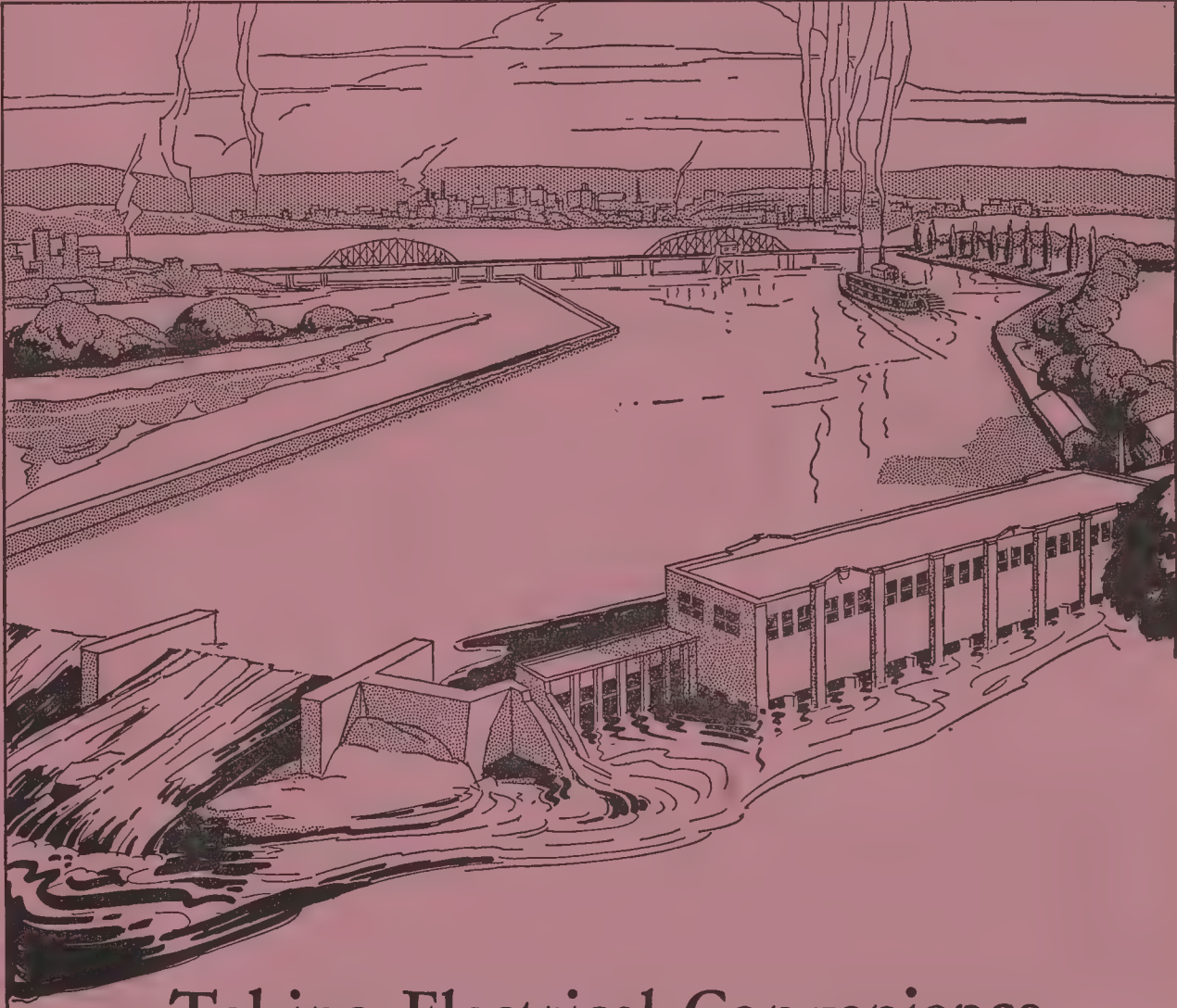
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Cleaned and pressed 1.25
Dresses cleaned and pressed 1.50 up
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Taking Electrical Convenience
From Ol' Man River

THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population.

Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation.

The vision and skill of college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in its service of furnishing machines and devices that provide the swift, sure convenience and the economy of electricity — on land and sea and in the air.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

NUMBER 6

Vermont to Tackle Sailors in Season's First Home Game

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Here Tomorrow—Harvard Defeats Green and Gold 35 to 0, Although Vermont Shows Up Well and Nearly Scores—Same Line-up Expected to Start

CATAMOUNTS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TOMORROW

In his official debut before Vermont fans, Coach David L. Dunn will trot out his charges for inspection when they meet the Coast Guard Academy eleven tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock on the turf at Centennial Field.

Returning from the Harvard fray with no serious injuries, the Green and Gold players are full of confidence in view of tomorrow's battle. That there were no casualties is more important to a Vermont point of view than the fact that the score was kept respectfully low. That Harvard made only five touchdowns and a 35-point total is a credit to the Vermont team. Moreover, in the last quarter the Crimson did not make a single point while the Catamounts came within one-half a yard of a goal. This was a cheerful moment for Vermont rooters when, after Durfey recovered a fumble on the 17-yard line, a pass from Winant to Bedell landed the Cats on the ½-yard marker for a first down. Then the Harvard line tightened and not an inch was gained.

Both Played Harvard

A great turnout is expected to fill the stands as a salient tribute to the hard-working coach who in his first two games has shown the stuff that ought to lift the Green and Gold from the cellar of intercollegiate football. It is a foregone conclusion that the upward surge rests not alone on the coach's shoulders, but in the spirit and pep shown by those in the stands.

Captain Segal and his mates have already shown plenty of fight which should assert itself when the Catamounts meet teams in their own class.

Since both the Coast Guard Academy eleven and the Green and Gold played the Crimson on the same day, the results offer a basis for unique comparison, remembering the fact that Vermont met the Catabrigian Team A while the 12-mile limit boys fought against Team B. In all, Harvard made a total of ten touchdowns and

(Continued on page 5)

WOMEN HOLD MEETING TO INSTRUCT FRESHMEN

Peggy Stanley, '31, presided over a well attended women's mass meeting, Friday evening, October 3.

There were speeches given by the representatives of each organization on campus. Hope Ranslow, '32, represented Masque and Sandal; Isabelle Warhurst, '31, W. A. A.; Betty Clark, '31, spoke on Press Club and its publicity importance; Winona Spencer, '31, talked about dramatics; Roberta Powers, '32, gave a convincing talk on debating and encouraged the co-eds to "come out"; and Miss Blanchard gave the freshmen a talk about fraternity and the seventy-five average.

Freddy Lynch and Paul Lane played for dancing, and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

MUSIC DEPT. ANNOUNCES FREE FACULTY RECITAL

Professor Bennett of the music department announces a free faculty recital to be held in the University gymnasium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 15. The public is cordially invited.

The program will feature Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street

An old friend in a new location

MOUNTAIN DAY SEES 200 STUDENTS AND FACULTY CLIMB MT. MANSFIELD

Enthusiastic Hikers Enjoy Excursion to Back Campus Sponsored Annually by Vermont Christian Association

Over two hundred enthusiastic mountain climbers ascended Mt. Mansfield last Saturday, the occasion being the annual University Mountain Day sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association under the directorship of Hewitt Varney, '32.

Men and women from the student body, as well as several members of the faculty made the trip in busses and cars which left the University in the morning and returned in the evening.

Those making the trip in busses hiked from the Half Way House up the mountain by either the old Half Way House trail or by the Sunset Ridge trail. Coffee was served free at the Hotel Mansfield and Taft Lodge, where the hikers ate their picnic lunches.

Points visited included the Nose, Cave of the Winds, Wall Street, Chin, Lake of the Clouds, Bear Pond and various side trails.

A more nearly perfect day could not have been chosen for the excursion. The atmosphere was clear, the sky was cloudless, the weather was warm and nature was at the peak of her autumnal beauty.

From the Chin, which is 4,393 feet above sea level, Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks, Mt. Washington in the White Mountains, Mt. Royal in Montreal, Camel's Hump, Jay's Peak and Lake Champlain could be clearly distinguished.

Everyone making the trip expressed satisfaction and a desire that Mountain Day be included in the V. C. A. program as an annual affair.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

One of the most successful Mortar Board picnics yet was held late Thursday afternoon, October 2, at North Shore with over three hundred women present. These picnics are sponsored every fall by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, in order to help the freshman women get acquainted with the upper classwomen.

A picnic supper was served at five o'clock. Potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, pickles, cake, apples, bananas and coffee disappeared very rapidly. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian, had charge of the supper.

Next in order was the interclass stunt competition, won by the seniors, with sophomores as runner up. The judges were Miss Nichols, Mrs. Griffin, and Dean Whiting.

Stop—Look—Listen

The winning stunt presented by Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Koenig, Isabelle Warhurst, Janice Davis, Dorothy Emery and Elizabeth Cory, was the humorous sketch of the "careful" mother and her five children crossing the railroad track. After having inquired of an old man by the station, "what time do trains run from the north, south, east and west," and having been told that "this wasn't the week for the train, the mother decides that it is safe for her and the children to go across the track.

Olive Fields directed the junior stunt, which was "Love Conquers All." Those who took part were Lillian Mount, Helen Esielionis, Jessie Minkler, Carolyn Beggs, Katrina Munn and Mary Morris.

A typical college Ford was portrayed by members of the sophomore class. Marion Kiel, Nancy Capron, Beatrice

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. THOMAS HONORED WITH EMERITUS TITLE

Prof. Evan Thomas, formerly of the Mathematics Department in the Engineering College at the University of Vermont, has been named professor emeritus of mathematics at the Carnegie School of Technology.

Professor Thomas was for many years an instructor in the Engineering College.

Clubs Start Year's Plans

Philosophy, Literary, and Classical Groups Project Varied Intellectual Programs for Members

TWO SOCIETIES ARE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

October sees the philosophy, literary and classical societies of the University beginning a year which promises to be filled with varied and interesting programs of their respective activities.

The John Dewey Club and Eta Sigma Phi are for the interest of both men and women, while the membership of Grey Friars is limited exclusively to men.

John Dewey

Another active year will begin for the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club when it holds its first meeting October 28. As the 28th falls on the last Tuesday of the month, it is to set a precedent for all future meetings which will fall on the last Tuesday of each month.

The club this year expects to feature in addition to the usual addresses by the faculty men, student discussion, conferences on topics within the scope of the club, questionnaires, and similar forms of activities.

The idea of a student questionnaire was last tried two years ago. In that questionnaire the students were asked about their personal beliefs, activities, opinions and attitudes.

There were also questions of practical application to philosophy and psychology. The experiment was very interesting and brought forth some worthwhile information regarding student thought at Vermont.

The program for the first meeting has not yet been planned, but is in the hands of two committees which have just been appointed. These committees are executive committee composed of Hilda Smith, '31, chairman, Edmour Germain, '31, and Julius Perelman, '31, and the entertainment committee with Ruth Burroughs, '31, as its chairman.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars, men's literary society, held its first business meeting of the year Friday afternoon, October 3, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. Plans were discussed for the coming year and the date of the next meeting of the group was set for Thursday, October 16, in the Greek Library, 34 South College.

The members of the society will meet twice a month, at which time manuscripts prepared by the various men will be read and discussed. Refreshments will also be served at these meetings.

Members are required to read a manuscript at at least one of the two meetings held during each month.

Although it is one of the younger organizations on the campus, Grey Friars has been quite active and last year carried out a successful and interesting program. Several speakers were brought before the semester banquets who gave talks on subjects pertaining to literary work.

The past year's program listed speakers from Norwich University and Middlebury College. Among those who gave talks were Walter J. Coates, editor of *Driftwood*, the Vermont poetry magazine, and Professor Peach of Norwich University. Edmour Germain, '31, president of the society, states that plans are being made to continue the program started last year and it is hoped the club will be able to secure more speakers for future occasions.

Grey Friars limits its membership, which is only by invitation, to sixteen men from the University. Any upperclassman who is interested in joining the club may secure information from any one of the members, and freshmen are allowed to join only after the Christmas recess.

Boulder Society Presents Week of Varied Activities

Revived Lower Class Hose Fight, Peerade, Pep Smoker, Cane Rush and Dance Follow in Order in Series Directed by Senior Group

LOWER CLASSES WILL COMPETE IN HISTORIC CANE RUSH TOMORROW

Scrap at Opening Football Game Will Observe Thirty-third Anniversary of Its Inception

In the cane rush the student body tomorrow afternoon will witness a form of class rivalry which has endured for thirty-three years.

Thrice declared a thing of the past by faculty edicts and class boycott since 1897, the perennial cane rush between the men of the two lower classes still persists.

This seven-minute scrap will be held at the close of the football game with the Coast Guards and will be supervised by Boulder, which has assumed responsibility for its starting and duration as well as its character.

Freshmen, who must furnish canes, will gather at the gymnasium tomorrow at one-thirty before the game and go *en masse* to Hayes & Carney's store, where the sticks will be distributed to each man. They will then proceed together to Centennial Field, where a section has been reserved for them in the bleachers. They must bring their ticket books for admission.

All freshmen possessing canes after the game will deposit them on the 50-yard line, which will be the point midway between the 40-yard lines on which will start the respective classes facing each other.

At signal both classes will rush toward each other, struggling for possession of the elusive sticks. During the contest striking with canes is forbidden and all men must wear soft-soled shoes. All men not participating must remain in the bleachers.

Upon signal to stop, men possessing canes are requested to line up according to classes for the computation of the score by the senior honorary society.

Cane Rush Rules

The rules governing the conduct of men in the rush:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.
2. The canes will be placed half-way between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal, both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.
5. No men shall wear any other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush; a pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

Rush Abolished by Faculty

The history of the cane rush is uncertain, but as early as 1897 a faculty decree in the form of the University Riot Act abolished it.

But notwithstanding this ruling the classes obtained canes through illicit procedure and a fight ensued which

(Continued on page 4)

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, will hold a business meeting next Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Prof. Samuel E. Bassett. Plans and program for the year will be discussed with Pres. Charles W. Knapp, '31, presiding.

TOMORROW IS OCCASION OF ANNUAL CANE RUSH

Once again Boulder week is here with its varied round of class competitions tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, and peerade followed by a pep smoker and dance.

Starting off the list of perennial activities was the revived freshman-sophomore water fight on Wednesday afternoon. It was planned to have three teams, consisting of eight men on a team, to represent each class. The fight was to a finish as the side lasting longest was declared winner by Boulder. Adding unusual interest to the affair this year is the fact that both classes were inexperienced water fighters, as it was too cold last year to stage the combat.

Next on the varied program came the peerade on Thursday afternoon, during which Joe Lechnyr, R. O. T. C. band leader, will alternate with the student cheer leaders in attempting to make lots of noise.

The third feature of the week's activities is the Boulder smoker to-night in the gymnasium.

To Create Pep

There are few smokers that are comparable to the Boulder pep meeting, and only those prior to the Norwich and Middlebury games are as well attended. The evening's activity is to be varied with songs, cheers, talks, smokes and refreshments.

Francis McBride, president of the senior society, will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Leo Segal, popular football captain, though out of the game temporarily with a wrenched shoulder, will be on hand to tell the smoker of the hopes of the varsity, which is ready to start its winning streak against the Coast Guard tomorrow afternoon. George Tulley, freshman mentor, and "Bump" Levine, last year's captain and new assistant coach, will be on the evening's program along with Chief Coach Dave Dunn, who will be making his first appearance at a Vermont pep gathering. "Emmy" Craig, manager of football, and Graduate Manager Abel are also among those slated for orations. From the faculty is recruited the final speaker of the smoker, Professor Donahue, of the Athletic Council. And to add even greater spirit to the occasion Joe Lechnyr will have his R. O. T. C. band on hand.

The regular cheer leaders, Bowles and Donaghy, will be present to lead off the organized pep work. As in the past, a local merchant has provided the smokes for general free distribution, while Boulder promises to serve the customary cider and doughnuts in the cage after the evening's formalities. Boulder says that freshman attendance at the smoker is compulsory, as both it and Gold Key will take attendance.

Mixed Cheer Leaders

Continuing the custom established last year both men and women will lead the cheers at the game tomorrow. There will also be special sections reserved for the band, the student body, and the freshmen, who march to the field with their canes for the cane rush which will follow the game.

Gold Key and Key and Serpent, sophomore and junior honoraries, respectively, will usher at the game; and to facilitate their work sections will be roped off for the student body.

Cane rush, which takes place after the first home football game of the year, is an age-old student custom originating in all probability in the days before football was played at Vermont. The freshmen first meet at the gymnasium and march down to Hayes & Carney's for their canes, and then to Centennial Field. The sophomores and freshmen are to line up opposite each other with the canes on the ground between. At Boulder's signal they are to dash for the coveted prizes. This year it will be a seven-minute scrap and all of the contestants must wear sneakers.

Finally, bringing to a close the Boulder week activities of 1930, comes the Boulder dance. The Black Pirates will furnish the evening's music. Prof.

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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LOOK 'EM OVER WELL!

Today, with the glamour of his first open house still bright in his mind, the freshman first gives serious consideration to the problem of whether or not to affiliate himself with a fraternity group and, if his leanings be favorable toward the Greek-letter society, with which one to associate himself for the duration of his college career. It is to him that we address ourselves:

First, refuse to give credence to anyone who advises the college student to go fraternity or not to go fraternity. If he is a fraternity man, he is prejudiced. If he is not a fraternity man, he is likewise prejudiced. If a fraternity man advises you to stay out of fraternity, there is a strong possibility that he himself made a particularly unhappy selection earlier in his college course and has not yet overcome the resulting disappointment. If a non-fraternity man advises you to go fraternity, there is an equally strong possibility that he is but grinding his own axe.

The problem is yours to resolve, and yours alone. Do not ignore any advice, but value it properly, in the light of your own observations during the next few weeks and in the light of your own hopes and ambitions for the next four years.

Properly, there is no such thing as "going fraternity" in the abstract. It is you, the individual, and no John Doe of a college student, who will make, or fail to make, that affiliation. Neither is it "fraternity" that you will make, but one definite fraternity; for, between Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Kappa Alpha there may be all the difference that exists between good and bad. The question in your mind should be, not "Shall I, a good, average or indifferent college student go fraternity?" but "Shall I, John Smith, go Alpha Kappa Alpha?"

It may well be that no fraternity group on the campus measures up to your expectations or ideals. In that event, do not hesitate to refuse the advances of any of them.

Secondly, consider each house carefully and make certain that you jump to no hasty conclusions. It is best to affiliate with a group whose scholastic standing compares well with that of other houses and whose members are recognized as leaders on the campus. Make certain, however, that they are men whom you can like and respect, that they have a certain community of interests with you, that they are men with whom you can converse intelligently, with whom you can study and play happily, with whom you can live and feel that you are living with friends.

You are not asked to make these decisions all in one breath; but neither are you given any lengthy space of time to do so. A single visit may be sufficient to remove a house from your consideration. It will surprise you how quickly your list of likely fraternities will narrow itself down. When you have reached that point, you will know that the time has arrived to consider carefully.

Thirdly, make certain that you do not judge by exteriors. Do not decide on a certain fraternity simply because it is national or because it is local. Each has advantages which the other lacks.

Likewise, a fine house is no criterion of a fraternity's standing. It may indicate wealth or age, but neither is a determining factor in ranking college fraternities. A less pretentious home may house a far finer group of men than the wealthiest home on the hill.

Fourthly, you should never cease in your inquiries concerning the houses you have under consideration. Determine what financial obligations will arise under each, look up the scholastic standing of each house, look up the campus records of their individual members. *But pay no attention to rumor or hearsay.*

Finally, remember that the fraternity is now at your mercy. Treat it so, but miss no opportunities. Look over each house well. Many more open-house nights remain. Take advantage of all of them, but make no premature decisions. The formal rushing season will soon be on. When that season comes to an end, make your decision, and may it be a happy one.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Criticism of the honorary societies by some few individuals, who of necessity must be always correcting something, has occurred time and again on the Vermont campus. At the beginning of this college year these few counselors decided that the other societies had been counselled quite enough. Forthwith, glancing about for a worthy subject to reform, their eyes chanced to fall on poor, incompetent, barbarous Gold Key. Ah! Here was a society needful of their finest efforts. Here was a society reigning in the very midst of our fair college, performing deeds so dastardly that they had to be "veiled in secrecy." And the tirade began through, of course, the official student newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Righteously indignant editorials were written. Long communications were handed in, giving reasons necessitating the disbanding of Gold Key. With the battle-cry, "Our helpless freshmen must be protected from the malicious and deadly designs of Gold Key," the warriors surged forth to battle.

But they couldn't find their enemy. It seemed that Gold Key was utterly ignoring their warlike gestures and was quietly performing its duty as given in the constitution of the society. "Gold Key shall assist Boulder Society in enforcing freshman rules." And it will continue that way, in spite of the ever-present busybodies who are forever insinuating their olfactory organ of vertebrates into someone else's affairs. Boulder has approved of "padding parties," therefore Gold Key will have them. Furthermore, the society does not fear publicity, as has been intimidated. It does not even fear the unfair publicity we have been getting in the CYNIC. If we choose to publish the list of freshman rule-breakers, we will do so. If we don't publish them, it will not be because of any fear of either publicity or an "outsider's interfering."

Let's take an example of the write-ups on Gold Key in the CYNIC. This was under "Symposium" (a word having two meanings: 1, A drinking party; 2, a series of discussions on a common topic. Very nicely chosen, since it dealt with a subject which had, apparently, been much discussed and it certainly was "dripping").

"Meanwhile Gold Key has set its heart on a few successful padding parties, which seems to be the singular goal of this 'upholder' of traditions." Isn't that a good, clean-cut compliment?

The present Gold Key is not in favor of padding parties. It has even decided that some of the rules this year shall be repealed after mid-years. But it has determined to enforce the rules strictly until then, and if this calls for padding, it will be padding.

Of course we know that it is a barbaric, time-worn relic; we know that "civilized" persons would not countenance such extreme measures; we know that the whole college will rise up in horror if such an outrageous event as a padding party occurs. Surely we know it. We read it in the CYNIC.

But Gold Key will have them. If, however, anyone thinks that Gold Key is going to have a great time at these parties, he's mistaken. It does not have a good time going around yelling at a freshman without a cap or lifting up trouser-legs. It won't have a good time wielding the light end of a paddle. If some bright fellow thinks of a plan, other than padding, which will enable Gold Key to strictly enforce the rules, the plan will be immediately adopted.

The communication in Campus Comment of the October 3 issue was also quite interesting. The author explained, in about seven hundred words, that the editor of the *Handbook* left the rules out because he wasn't in favor of them. After all, the only effect the omission had was to cause more confusion among the freshmen when they did learn of the rules.

In the latter part of the letter the gentleman demonstrated his prophetic powers by accusing Gold Key of incompetence. To us it seems just a little early to draw any conclusions in regard to that. It is to be hoped that he is as successful a prophet as the weather man.

Judging by the attitude of present Gold Key members, there won't be any "talk by ex-Gold Key men" next year like that. None of us will join the campaign to abolish all freshman rules and let the cocky freshmen stay cocky. There are some, I imagine, who won't believe there are cocky freshmen. Take a walk with me around the "Old Mill" and note the attitude of some of them. You might believe in freshman rules then, and you might support Gold Key.

But support or not, Gold Key needs only Boulder's approval to its plans. After that it cares for nobody and no outsider's interference. Gold Key will enforce the rules.

WILLIAM C. CRONIN, '33.

She: What are you going out for this year?

Pete Cooper: A good time.

A Student-at-Large

Open house nights at the fraternities are starting. Freshmen and new students at the University are expected to make the rounds at the various houses. At least, they are invited to pay a visit. Soon after comes rushing. Then the students will have to make decisions one way or the other, immediately they must answer to the question: shall I join a fraternity or remain independent?

All of which leads us to a consideration of the pros and cons of the fraternity system as it exists upon the Vermont campus. To many students, this consideration is useless as they have already made up their minds.

It is essential that each student find a congenial group of men with whom he can associate throughout the life of his collegiate experience. Whether the group he selects is a fraternity or a non-fraternity group depends largely upon the individual man. Many students would be decidedly unhappy outside of a fraternity; other students rest quite content outside of them.

Perhaps it is not fair to the freshman to ask him to make his choice of associates at this early stage of his career in college. Whatever may be said upon this point, this much is true, that in the majority of cases freshmen do not regret later the choice they make. But caution should be exercised. If a man does select a wrong fraternity, he lives to regret it very much. Too often haste in the selection of a fraternity or a non-fraternity group has led to a degree of unhappiness which one can scarcely conceive of in the glamorous days of the open house and rushing.

The advice "Bill" Kitchen gave to the first year men at freshman camp this year is worth considering. "Bill" is the New England Y. M. C. A. Collegiate Secretary and knows what he is talking about. He pointed out that at open house the tendency among the freshmen is to feel that they are being carefully watched by the fraternity men by whom they are surrounded. He suggested, however, that the freshmen should reverse the tables and give the fraternity group the once over instead.

On many campuses, freshmen are not permitted to join any fraternity. They must wait until they become upperclassmen. This system may or may not accomplish the ends for which it exists. Every fraternity is desirous of admitting only those men within its group who will live up to the expectations of the men in the group. Certainly, it is best for any freshmen who is undecided as to which house he should settle himself in or who is not as familiar with the local fraternity situation as he would like to be before making his final decision, to wait until he can make a clear-headed selection.

Many men do not go fraternity at all. The usual assumption in such a case is that such men are not able to make any of the worthwhile positions on the campus by virtue of the fact that they have no group backing. Oftentimes the lack of group support does bring disaster to one's ambitions, but if any man has the right kind of stuff in him he does not need group support to attain an office, whether he be a fraternity man or an independent. It is a mistake to join a fraternity only for the reason that one wants to get a certain position in some campus activity. A good word of warning would be to say that the chances of making a certain position by membership in a fraternity are as good as they are bad. Fraternities have been known to go into political combines with one another and lose one fight after another.

Non-fraternity men have the advantage of being intellectually free. They have no apron strings tied to them. They may hold certain ideas and opinions and yet not be considered queer. Too often, fraternities have set opinions about a number of matters and it is blasphemous to them to have any of their members deviate from the one path of righteousness which they have mapped out.

Moral standards may be low sometimes in a fraternity and it is for each freshman as he makes the rounds of the fraternities next week and thereafter to be on his guard in this respect. But moral standards may be just as low in non-fraternity groups. Because a man is not a fraternity man does not mean he is an angel. With all due regard for human weaknesses, however, it is quite safe to say that in many groups there is considerable ground for improvement. Perhaps, as "Bill" Kitchen said at freshman camp, one strong man in a fraternity may clean up the house.

When one joins a fraternity he becomes stamped immediately with the traditional characteristics of the group and, in this sense, he loses thereby his individuality. It does not always occur that men forget what

Bits of Bunk

Then there was the Scotchman whose child wanted an animal for Christmas.

"What kind of an animal do you want?"

"Any kind, daddy." So he went out and bought her a Christmas seal.

Although Al Waugh doesn't say so, we would define a monopolist as a person who succeeds in occupying both arms of his theatre chair.

Customer: Last week I bought a tire cover from you, and now I want my money back.

Clerk: Why?

Customer: I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the blame thing wore out!

Mathematically speaking, according to Mr. Pratt, the distance between some people's ears is one block.

they are when they join a fraternity, but the likelihood is that once in a fraternity, a man is no longer an individual, he is a certain species of fraternity man.

For fear that too many men may be aspiring to be individuals in the complete sense of the word, let it be said now that there are very few really individual men. By nature, man is social, not individual. Man cannot and does not live by himself. There are hermits, of course, but they are not the type of person by which we would care the world to be populated.

By individuality we mean the moral courage which that man has who does not permit himself to be dictated to by the group in every matter in which he may have some concern. Many men in college allow themselves to slide into certain attitudes just because they fear to oppose dictating authority. Many times they know they do wrong, but, having lost their individuality, they do as the mob and commit gross evil. We repeat that this can happen in a non-fraternity group just as quickly as in a fraternity.

It is well to remember that the greater part of the social life of college centers about the fraternity. Fraternity activities are social activities. As a matter of fact, the only excuse for the existence of fraternities at all is that they do provide a healthful outlet for the expression of the social nature of the students.

No one should join a fraternity because that particular house boasts of many campus honors. Campus honors may mean little: for instance, certain societies could just as well be done away with as not, and so membership in such organizations has but little value.

No one should join a fraternity until he knows all about that fraternity. And how can he know all about the fraternity?

Just this way—

He should get to know men in the fraternity. He should not look at a fraternity as it was five, ten, or fifty years ago. The fraternity may have been a deal of a lot better in the past than it is now, or the opposite may be true. What counts is—what is the fraternity like now? A building cannot make a fraternity, it's the men who are in it, the men who must live there together and inevitably become friends.

Non-fraternity men are not the skim milk of the college society. Many men have not the least desire to join a fraternity, some are even anti-fraternity. Because a man does not join a fraternity, does not mean that he thereby becomes an object of universal scorn and pity. Many non-fraternity men have a host of fine qualities which often distinguish them from the ordinary collegiate crowd. One does not have to search among the fraternities to find leading men and good friends. Leading men and good friends are found among the fraternities and they are also found outside of them.

Someone once classified the fraternity as the "school for snobs." Those unfortunate members of a fraternity who consider themselves so very much superior to men outside of their group may find it difficult in later life, after they have left college, to justify their high-and-mighty opinions which they held of themselves in college. A fraternity made up of snobs is usually quite repulsive inasmuch as in the greater number of cases, snobs are what they are because of what they lack in the nobler and more valuable sides of human nature.

In selecting a fraternity or a non-fraternity group with which to associate, it is sane to choose above all others that group which is democratic and fair, the group that has a lively sense of good humor and fellowship and who can take a beating with a smile.

List of New Students at Vermont

The CYNIC continues publication of the list of freshmen at Vermont:

Charles Wooding Hutchinson, East Longmeadow, Mass. (G. S.).
Helen Louise Hyde, Royalton (2-year T. T.).
Ada Margaret Ingalls, Orleans (4-year T. T.).
Robert Sinclair Inman, New York City (Comm.).
Philippe Iselin, Riverdale, N. Y. (L. S.).
Kathryn Ballard Jackson, Milton (2-year T. T.).
Myrtle W. Jaquith, Windsor (2-year T. T.).
James Hammond Jardine, Inverness, P. Q. (4-year T. T.).
Helen Beyer Jenkins, Orleans (Comm.).
David Wilson Jenks, Burlington (E. E.).
Ruby Cora Jenness, Barton (L. S.).
Helen Lillian Johnson, Island Pond (Social Science).
Kingsland Edward Johnson, Fishkill, N. Y. (G. S.).
Robert David Johnson, Craftsbury (C. E.).
Ruth Johnson, Medford, Mass. (Cl.).
Theodore Johnson, Springfield (4-year T. T.).
Elbridge Eugene Johnston, Rutland (Pre-Med.).
Ruth Avis Johnstone, Morrisville (Home Ec.).
Fletcher Baird Joslin, Waitsfield (Social Science).
Noah Harris Kaplan, New Britain, Conn. (G. S.).
Wilbert Felix Kearney, East Norwalk, Conn. (Comm.).
Ruth Elizabeth Keeler, Milton (2-year T. T.).
James Howard Kelleher, Montpelier (Pre-Med.).
Clifton English Kew, Waitsfield (E. E.).
Clinton Jeremiah Kew, Waitsfield (C. E.).
Jean Calbick Kenloch, Springfield, Mass. (Home Ec.).
Margaret Russell Kinsman, North Thetford (Social Science).
Ruth Augusta Kobel, Port Henry, N. Y. (L. S.).
Morris Kramer, Winthrop, Mass. (G. S.).
Doris Evelyn Lander, Barre (2-year T. T.).
Betty Janice Lane, Barre (L. S.).
Paul Ernest Lanou, Burlington (M. E.).
Ruth Marjorie Lawrence, Boston, (L. S.).
Mary Agnes Leddy, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Janette Leland, South Hadley Falls, Mass. (Home Ec.).
Robert Levin, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Charles Jackson Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (E. E.).
Beatrice Alberta Lindsay, Montpelier (G. S.).
Irving Lisman, Burlington (Social Science).
Anna Elizabeth Locke, White River Junction (4-year T. T.).
Richard Renfrew Lowell, Fitchburg, Mass. (Chem.).
Henry Chaffee Lunna, Newport Center (Ag.).
Frank Carson Lutman, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Harry Andrew Lyford, Wilder (4-year T. T.).
Ellen Lona Lyman, Hinesburg (4-year T. T.).
John Henry McCrea, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Realtus Edwards McQuin, Highgate Center (Comm.).
John Joseph McGowan, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Harold Michael McGrath, Adams, Mass. (G. S.).
John Joseph McGrath, Adams, Mass. (G. S.).
Philip Machanic, Burlington (Comm.).
Ila Mae McKenzie, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Raymond James McKenzie, Burlington (G. S.).
Elizabeth Whiting MacLeod, Pawlet (Sec.).
Alliene Mary McNall, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Muriel Louisa Magee, Watertown, Conn. (Cl.).
Robert Richards Magune, Worcester, Mass. (G. S.).
Spero Dennis Marchacos, Burlington (Comm.).
Gertrude Alice Marsh, West Rutland (Sec.).
Raymond Alfred Martin, Rutland (Pre-Med.).
Ruth Harriet Martin, Plainfield (4-year T. T.).
Albena Agnes Mayo, Barre (2-year T. T.).
Louis Robert Mazel, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Lauren Percy Merrihew, Burlington (E. E.).
Ralph Wallace Michelman, Greenfield, Mass. (Comm.).
Ellwyn Edward Miller, Vernon (Ag.).
Wilfrid Jacques Millet, Pittsfield, Mass. (G. S.).
Samuel Mintzer, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Jose Maria Monte, Montpelier (Comm.).

Jackson Sorne Morgan, Burlington (C. E.).
Marguerite Wall Morgan, New York City (Social Science).
Daniel John Moriarty, Waitsfield (Pre-Med.).
Claribel Reed Morris, Burlington (Social Science).
Stanley Frederick Morris, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Pre-Med.).
John Calvin Morrison, Melrose Highlands, Mass. (C. E.).
Paul Knight Morrison, Jr., Barnet (Pre-Med.).
Earle Carleton Morse, Jr., Worcester, Mass. (Social Science).
Florence Elizabeth Morse, Framingham, Mass. (Social Science).
Shirley Christine Morse, Morrisville (L. S.).
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy, Barre (Pre-Med.).
Adna Hutchins Mulliken, Wells River (M. E.).
Ruth Mary Mullin, Proctor (L. S.).
Dorothy Elizabeth Murphy, Burlington (L. S.).
James Ivor Murray, Bellows Falls (G. S.).
Richard Rush Murray, New York City (E. E.).
Norman Higbee Myers, Burlington (Social Science).
Carolyn Ruth Nichols, McIndoe Falls (2-year T. T.).
Georgia Jessie Nichols, Danby (4-year T. T.).
Harry Marshall Norris, Burlington (E. E.).
Kathleen Nina Norton, Vergennes (Comm.).
Katherine Margaret Nowland, South Burlington.
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Robert Wernitz Ogle, Annapolis, Md. (Social Science).
Frances Louise Osgood, Saxtons River (Home Ec.).
Carl Grady Otis, Vergennes (Pre-Med.).
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Martin Holmes Parker, Windsor (C. E.).
Ellen Annie Pearl, Grand Isle (Social Science).
Lucile Minnie Pelsue, Belmont (2-year T. T.).
Myer Perelman, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Emmaline Lillian Perrault, St. Albans (G. S.).
Lennie L. Perry, St. Albans (2-year T. T.).
Greta A. Peterson, Worcester (L. S.).
John Edgar Pierce, Manchester (C. E.).
Samuel Pierce, Jr., Roselle Park, N. J. (Comm.).
Addison Cramton Pond, Richford (Comm.).
Samuel Burnham Pond, Rutland (Pre-Med.).
Max Leon Powell, Jr., Burlington (Comm.).
Platt Rugar Powell, Milton (C. E.).
Richard Powell, Island Pond (Comm.).
Eugenia Stella Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.).
Eulalie Julia Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.).
Wilson Newton Pratt, Springfield (Chem.).
Ruth Elizabeth Prindle, Charlotte (4-year T. T.).
Velma Adeline Purinton, Lincoln (Home Ec.).
Daisy May Putnam, Springfield (4-year T. T.).
Philip Reynolds Ransom, Castleton (Med.).
Ruth Mary Reynolds, St. Johnsbury (Cl.).
Flavia Lucile Richardson, Old Town, Me.
Kendrick Hubbard Richmond, Orleans (G. S.).
Glenn Orson Ricker, Burlington (E. E.).
Joseph Risman, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.).
Helen Della Roberts, Burlington (Home Ec.).
Leon Robinson, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.).
Norman Case Robinson, Burlington (C. E.).
Helen Rockwell, Proctor (Social Science).
Edith Rogers, Fair Haven, Mass. (Social Science).
Arnold Alexander Ross, St. Albans (L. S.).
Winfred Alban Ross, St. Albans (G. S.).
Bernard Chester Rubino, Baldwinville, Mass. (G. S.).

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Edward George Saba, Willimantic, Conn. (G. S.).
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Julia Walker Scoboria, Brooklyn, N. Y. (G. S.).
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Wilson Leon Shippee, West Dover (C. E.).
Hyman Silverstein, Brookline, Mass. (G. S.).
Catherine Dorothy Simpson, Barre (2-year T. T.).
Genevieve Elizabeth Smith, Essex Junction (4-year T. T.).
James Daniel Smith, Dedham, Mass. (Comm.).
Kenneth Bemis Smith, Southington, Conn. (Comm.).
Lilyan Frances Somers, Fort Ethan Allen (Social Science).
Hubert Joseph Soule, Jr., East Fairfield (Chem.).
A. Fern Souther, Westfield (2-year T. T.).
Edward Charles Sowka, New Britain, Conn. (Social Science).
Kenneth David Spaulding, Newport (Comm.).
Frederick Harold Spear, Burlington (M. E.).
Alden Joseph Spicer, Essex Junction (4-year T. T.).
Alice Marguerite Stearns, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Caroline Priscilla Stearns, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Mary Cora Stearns, Rutland (Comm.).
Ruth Ellen Steele, Northfield Falls (2-year T. T.).
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Christopher Marlowe Terrien, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Dorothy Cynthia Thomas, Jeffersonville (Home Ec.).
Donald Joseph Tobin, Fair Haven, Mass. (G. S.).
Milo Rockwood Toaf, East Highgate (Comm.).
Laura Wooster Tracy, Shelburne (L. S.).

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Shirley Mae Tripp, Springfield (4-year T. T.).
Ursula Tully, Fitchburg, Mass. (Sec.).
Nanette Elsa Unger, Palisade, N. J. (L. S.).
Don Fenn VanAntwerp, Montclair, N. J. (M. E.).
Robert Tyson VanDyke, Albany, N. Y. (E. E.).
Mildred Pierce Vosburgh, South Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Marion Elizabeth Waite, Shoreham (L. S.).
Eleanor Victoria Walker, Underhill Center (Sec.).
Mary Jeannette Walker, New York City (Home Ec.).
Mary Walker, Chelsea (2-year T. T.).
Frank Orson Walter, Burlington (C. E.).
Leona Martha Warren, Morrisville (Home Ec.).
Harold Isidore Wasserman, Burlington (G. S.).
William Mansfield Waterman, Vergennes (G. S.).
Alden Webster, Danville (Ag.).
Frederick Edward Wegner, Plainville, Conn. (C. E.).
Robert Weissman, Newark N. J. (G. S.).
Margaret Madeline Wellinger, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Nathaniel Oakes Wells, Malden, Mass. (C. E.).
Andrew Stanley Wesoly, New Britain, Conn. (G. S.).
Jean Pearson Westmoreland, Boston (L. S.).
Harmon Parker Wetherbee, Burlington (Pre-Med.).
Hetty Erdine Wetherell, Jeffersonville (2-year T. T.).
Loris Althea White, Burlington (4-year T. T.).
Paul Maurice White, Boston, Mass. (Social Science).
Barbara Gage Whitney, Springfield, Mass. (Cl.).
Donald Clinton Whitney, Burlington (E. E.).
Geneva Edith Wilcox, Randolph Center (Home Ec.).
Harriet Constance Willard, Hartford, Conn. (Social Science).
Paul Brookings Williams, Montpelier (Comm.).
Raymond Maynard Williams, Fair Haven (E. E.).
Carolyn Louise Williamson, New London, Conn. (Cl.).
Evelyn Haley Wilson, Bethel (Sec.).
Hugh Chase Wilson, Windsor (Cl.).
Dale Howard Winters, Franklin, Mass. (G. S.).
Howard Bernard Wolinsky, West Rutland (Cl.).
Ruth Corwin Wood, Orange, N. J. (Sec.).
John Hamilton Woodruff, Jr., Barre (G. S.).
Mary Elbeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn. (Home Ec.).
Donald Clark Worcester, Manchester, N. H. (Social Science).
Elaine Winnifred Yeuell, Wakefield, Mass. (Cl.).
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Have you heard about the absent-minded student who took notes on the commencement lecture?—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Cory passed chocolates at the fraternity meeting Monday night, announcing her engagement to Porter Greene, '28.

PI BETA PHI

The actives gave a tea in honor of Miss Patterson and Miss Storms, October 7, at 247 Pearl Street. Esther Stanley, '27, attended the meeting Monday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Trident degree was conferred on Crystal Lawes, '32, Esther Mandigo, '31, and Laura Johnson, '33, October 8, at the rooms on 328 Pearl Street.

The juniors entertained the chapter at supper at the rooms Wednesday night.

Iva Harris, '30, is spending the week in town.

The active chapter will hold a public bridge October 18, from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Chester Way entertained the alumnae and actives Friday afternoon at her home on Overlook Park.

The actives had a bridge party Thursday night at the rooms on College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Peabody, '30, visited in Burlington, Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, '29, was a week-end visitor from Hyde Park last week.

KAPPA DELTA

The actives held a tea for their patronesses Thursday afternoon, from 4.00 to 6.00, at the Athena Club rooms.

EPSILON SIGMA

Sylvia McKinney and Ruth White have returned for further study. Mazie Higgins is doing special work in the Art Department this year.

Old Lady: The goblins will get you if you don't watch out.
Little Boy: They will like hell. My brother is a Deke and I'm going to pledge where he is.

We understand that there is going to be put forth soon a college picture in which the hero is a pole-vaulter. I suppose that the theme song will be, "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling."

A student clothed in a bath robe was expelled from a classroom at M. I. T.

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

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VARSITY DEBATERS TO VIE WITH BATES FIRST

Experienced Team Composed of Veteran Material Will Encounter Maine Men on Chain Store Topic

Varsity forensic activities will swing into line in the first debate of the season when a team composed of Louis Lisman, '31, George Nelson, '31, Peardon Donaghy, '33, and James Bigelow, '33, will encounter Bates College, October 20, at Lewiston, Me., in the Oregon style. The topic of contention will be: "Resolved, that the chain store system is a general detriment to society."

All of the men on the Vermont team are veteran varsity debaters. Lisman and Nelson are three-year men, while Bigelow and Donaghy have one year's experience behind them.

The western trip of the varsity team is rapidly taking shape. A debate has been arranged with the New York State Teachers College at Albany, N. Y. This debate will be held at Albany. This school is scheduled to appear in 1931 at Vermont. Hunter's College at New York has replied very favorably to Vermont's inquiry concerning a debate and it is expected that soon this college will be included in the schedule for the spring trip.

Before the Christmas vacation at least three home debates will probably be held. They will be held against teams from the University of Maine, Colby College and Plymouth Normal School. These debates were originally scheduled for the northern trip, but due to unsatisfactory conditions they have been transferred to Burlington.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

(Continued from page 1)

Wallace, Isabelle Torrens, Antoinette Hubbard, Ruth Templeton and Priscilla Perry were utilized as parts to make up the car.

The freshmen put on "an Athletic Wedding." Those taking part were: Ella Downs, Frances Williamson, Elizabeth Tully, Betty Dickins, Katherine Shaw, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Durick, Grace Harris, Ruth Johnstone, Mary Stearns, Mary Bennet and Hazel Dunsmore.

Following the stunts, everyone joined hands and circled around the bonfire to sing Vermont songs and give Vermont cheers under the peppy guidance of "Teddy" Taylor, '31.

The climax of the picnic was the singing of "Champlain" in the misty twilight with the lake glimmering in the distance.

CLASSES WILL COMPETE IN CANE RUSH TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

was brought to an end by city police intervention.

Student opposition to the cane rush rose steadily until the class of 1901 in its sophomore year used non-cooperation and refused to participate.

In 1903 twelve heavyweights from each class were selected to enter the public combat. The freshmen were victorious, 16-12. The following year lightweights were chosen and through some sort of concerted demand for a class contest the cane rush was restored.

RE-VERSED VERSES

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill burst into laughter.

Dick Ruff Kiss: Change that bowl of soup to a hot beef sandwich.
Glennon: Do I look like a magician?

THE MUSE CONVERSES

As we are newcomers to Burlington, we were surprised at the great number of squirrels. I asked a sapient sophomore the cause. He said that they were attracted by the unusually green crop of freshmen. But how can that possibly be so, if it is true, as a completely trustworthy frosh told me, that they are all two-year olds, and had come in with the sophomores?

Freshman elections were held recently. Perhaps at some time in the near future the class will get a look at the officers they installed. Perhaps they will recognize them.

Dappa Chapter, Felta Delta, held their weekly meeting yesterday. Frater X complained because Pledge A failed to make hospital corners on his bed two nights out of three, and also accused him of studying too much, to the neglect of his other duties. Information offered by the other fratres confirmed the laxity of the pledges. A resolution was passed by Brother Twitchell which provided for measures of assisting discipline. Brother Abercrombie was detailed to unearth the paddles from last year's dust in the attic. Brothers Weems and Pulitzer were appointed to attempt to get all the freshman class officers and promising athletes to consider the numerous advantages of joining the fratres of Felta Delta. Brother Delftwitch in an inspired harangue urged the fratres to pay back dues. As new alibi men were not yet appointed. Brothers Houseman and Bean, alibi men in '29, were detailed to ask the lady next door to keep her radio turned off from 8.00 p.m. Pledge Hoowith was sent out to ring aforementioned lady's backdoor bell and ask her to turn it on loudly till all hours of the night on Friday and Saturday nights . . . the fratres assisted in plucking broom wisps out of Pledge Hoowith's new sweater, and loaned him dry trousers. A collection was taken for the purpose of buying new needles for the victrola. After strenuous objections from Brother Toombs, who said that the "Russian Lullaby" was up-to-date enough, and the house couldn't afford the expense of a new record, a resolution was passed that the hit of the week record be bought. Scribe Steele read a letter from the phone company saying that if more than 20 percent of the coins found in the box were slugs, the service would be discontinued. Pledge Kearns was sent out to ask the Lambda Pep girls to make less noise,

as they were interfering with important business. Pledge Kearns not returning, the fratres all volunteered to go out and rescue him.

At a special meeting of the Grand Order of the Silo, Chapter of 1930, Exalted High Hay Slinger Slim, though impeded by a broken wrist, passed a resolution containing a vote of thanks to the sophomores for the pleasant ride out to the aforementioned silo, and for the liquid and other refreshment so generously tendered by the obliging wardens. As no one volunteered to deliver the resolution, the meeting adjourned.

A homesick young man figured out for me that it was exactly 6,546,400 seconds till Christmas recess. I asked him the square of the sum of two numbers and he didn't know. He said that the chromoplasts were probably affected by the law of multiple proportions.

This is just about the time when one begins to wonder whether he should send his wash to the local laundry and pay for it himself, or send it home, and let mater see the scars of battle.

Any German stude who finds himself saying "ick" instead of "ich" can have one slightly used guaranteed "hecher" by calling for it at the office and pronouncing it correctly.

Lost Love

A sudden start.
A sinking heart,
To see her charm
On some one's arm.
Pass in review
In front of you.
To see her walk
And gayly talk
Without, 'tis true,
A thought of you!
—Pomona Sagehen.

When the Waters Poured

Within a month of the third anniversary of the flood of November 4, 1927, a deluge of waters again descended on the State of Vermont and completely wiped it out.

Mount Mansfield was washed down into the Winooski and Lamoille river, Jay Peak toppled over eastward on to the City of Newport. Killington and Pico buried Rutland many feet beneath their debris. Mount Aeolus was leveled across the Dorset Valley. Barre was nothing more than a grout pile where the quarries on the hill cracked up and descended in a flow of chips on the Granite City.

Every vestige of a railroad was obliterated and the new concrete roads, pride and hope of the State, were broken and washed away. Not a sign remained of the 90,000 home dwellings of the State. Power and telephone wires were tangled and twisted and then covered by many cubic feet of soil.

When the waters had subsided the once mountainous commonwealth was as flat as Texas, and as free from streams and lakes.

The waters began pouring over the State shortly after fire broke out in the plant of Ward's Natural History establishments at Rochester, N. Y., last week. Ward's was under contract to make a scale model of Vermont for the Vermont Commission on Country Life. The model was very close to completion when the establishment was destroyed by fire.

According to word received by Prof. E. C. Jacobs, chairman of the committee under whose direction the model was being made, the destruction was complete. It had not been learned whether or not the special data secured by Professor Jacobs and his assistants this summer on lands in the northeast part of the State as yet unsurveyed by the United States Geologic Survey, had been saved.

It is expected by Professor Jacobs and his committee that Ward's will be able to start work on the model

all over again soon so that it may be completed by June 1, 1931.

When completed a mold will be made of the model and replicas produced in plaster cast showing to scale in relief the topography of the State, where it is level, where hilly, how deep and wide the valleys, where the roads run and other matters. The model will be six and one-half feet long from north to south, three and four tenths feet at the northern boundary, and one and six tenths feet at the southern boundary. The maximum elevation, Mount Mansfield, will stand one and two-thirds inches high above the level of the Champlain Valley.

The Key model was to cost "not to exceed \$2,700," while it was believed plaster cast replicas could be made at a cost of about \$100 each.

—Burlington Free Press.

The Gay Nineties

The tandem cycle has disappeared,
A moustache is unique,
And if a one-hoss shay appeared
We'd call the thing a freak.
No banana portraits grace our walls,
We do not carry a wallet,
We hoof no square dance in our halls,
No one knows how to call it.
Our gals don't wear a "rumble seat,"
Croquet is not so hot,
Our newsboys never leave the street,
"Them only gits that's got."
The Alger books have had their day,
The Gibson Girl looks odd,
Those "Good Old Days" have gone their way
To stay for good, thank God!—Iowa Frivol.

All students at North Carolina State must pay fifty cents for each class they cut. With such a ruling here we might easily build a new field house within a year.

Prof: What is the difference between a course in golf and a golf course?
Student: Thousands of dollars.



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SPORTING NEWS

LINE-UPS TOMORROW

Vermont

Name	Pos.	No.
Tilley	l.e.	33
Park	l.t.	37
H. Cohen	l.g.	46
Davis	c.	36
Farmer	r.g.	45
Aronson	r.t.	35
Durfey	r.e.	29
Heaton	l.h.b.	23
Winant	q.b.	22
T Collins	f.b.	30
Jay	r.h.b.	20

Coast Guard Academy

Name	Pos.	No.
Madacey	l.e.	52
Jordan	l.t.	36
Halstead	l.g.	37
Stubbs	c.	53
Unger	r.g.	47
Zittel	r.t.	44
Rea	r.e.	35
Burns	l.h.b.	30
Harding	q.b.	32
David	f.b.	40
Forney	r.h.b.	42

Vermont—Dorey, b. (21); Segal, e. (24); Allerton, e. (25); Wadsworth, b. (26); Bedell, e. (27); Thorne, e. (28); Rugg, e. (31); Gardner, b. (32); Blakely, g. (38); M. Cohen, t. (39); Donaldson, g. (40); G. Collins, g. (41); Wood, g. (42); Maynes, g. (43).
Coast Guard—McCaffery, b. (31); Montgomery, line (33); Walsh, b. (34); Howe, line (38); Burnham, b. (39); Byrne, line (41); Suydum, line (43); Herbert, line (45); Columbus, line (46); Lynch, b. (48); Stockstill, b. (49); Scholl, line (50); Kuhnemund, b. (51); Tydlacka, line (54); Fish, line (55); Bartlett, line (56).

GAME STARTS AT 2.30 P.M.

Vermont To Tackle Sailors

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-nine first downs, fifteen being made against U. V. M. and fourteen against the Guardsmen. The Dunn machine made two first downs while the New Londoners were repaid for their efforts with nary a one. Harvard tried four forwards, made one go and had one intercepted, while Vermont tried two and completed one. In the question of laterals, Harvard tried two and perfected one while the Catamounts tried and completed five, beating the Crimson in the strongest department of their attack and it is quite a feat to beat John Harvard at his own game.

In the second game of the double header at the Stadium the Crimson seconds tried six passes and completed one for a touchdown. The Guardsmen tried four and made one work. As for laterals, it was all on the Cambridge side of the ledger. Judging from such past records it would seem that when the final gun barks in the contest tomorrow U. V. M. will have chalked up its first triumph of the season.

Same Line-up

Both teams will show some of Pop Warner's stuff, with the Catamounts using a single wing and the Guardsmen a double wing. Little is known concerning the caliber of the opposition, yet the Guardsmen perennially put out teams that are packed with fight and never give up even with an unsurmountable score to overcome. Seven Vermont letter men started

against Harvard and from all indications these same faces will be seen in action against the Coast Guard. Capt. Leo Segal will probably be unable to get into action against the service men as injuries received in the Amherst game still persist. His place will be taken by Hank Durfey, who in his baptism at the Stadium gave the 25,000 spectators a thrill when he recovered a bad pass and gave the Catamounts their only scoring chance. However, it all went for naught as the Catamounts focused their attack on the center of the line which, not being an especially vulnerable spot in the Harvard forward wall, did not yield.

Tom Collins will again take his post at fullback, where he continues to be the spark of the ball carriers. Orson Jay, too light for heavy duty, holds out as right half and once by the line of scrimmage will gain plenty of yardage for Vermont. Sole responsibility rests on the broad shoulders of the husky linesmen if any measurable distance is to be gained. Bill Heaton, a tartar on defense and one who should get more notice from the crowd, completes the quartet.

On the forward line, H. Cohen, Farmer, Aronson and Hank Durfey are the new comers, the two former having seen action on the frosh team. The line is built latitudinally, but, as the *Boston Herald* says, "this is not conducive to Pavlowa gracefulness." Buzz Collins, a victim of an injury received in scrimmage, may be seen at his old place on the line where he cavorted last fall.

book of depressing, but eye opening, criticism.—*B. U. News*.

A Cut Across the Credits

The hatchets of the modern reform party which is busy breaking down the barriers between the old mutually exclusive collegiate departments, and so creating new units of a scope heretofore undreamed of, have achieved further triumphs with the beginning of the Fall term.

At Colgate University a new course of study cuts across all the familiar subjects and credits of the old régime. In the first two years, or junior college, five survey courses in the physical, the biological and the social sciences, the fine arts, philosophy and religion, are expected to give the student "a perspective of the universe in which he lives, and of the manner in which man has learned to utilize nature to serve his needs."

In the last two years, or senior college, all students will be expected to carry on independent study under the honors or tutorial plan.

"The aim of the college student," said Dr. Clarence Howe Thurber, dean of the faculty and education program, "should be to attain mastery of his field of concentration, not to pile up so many credits through attendance on courses. At the completion of his honors work each student will be given a comprehensive examination covering his field. The honors plan of instruction integrates related fields of study, so students are not turned out into the world with 'split and partial minds' as a result of having heterogeneously dipped into a great variety of courses in order to accumulate speeded up.

Freshman Revelations

Ability to concentrate is not a quality successfully developed by the ordinary high school and elementary school training, if replies to a questionnaire at the Pennsylvania State College represent a general situation. There freshman students in the school

FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS TO MEET VT. ACADEMY

Kittens Open Season Tomorrow at Saxtons River—Weakness in Line May Hinder Good Backfield—Strong Opposition Expected

Tomorrow the Vermont freshmen, with perhaps the most unique team in a decade, will launch their attack against the powerful Vermont Academy squad at Saxtons River.

The Kittens have undoubtedly a very fine backfield but the line looks no better than the very sad 1929 forward wall. Jack Morgan, former member of the eleven at Burlington High School, all-scholastic champs last year, looks very good at left tackle while Si Powell, Culver Academy linesman, gives promise at right tackle. The rest of the line is much below par with the possible exception of Paul White, stocky center, who at present is recovering from a minor injury.

The backs composed of Sawka, Saba and Braskie, who have worked together as a unit last year on the Vermont Academy team, will contribute a remarkable offensive aided by either Ken Smith or Sam Bartow. The ends are very light, with tipping the scales over 150 and against the competition the frosh meet this season, this fact proves a constant danger to Coaches Tully and Clark and their men.

Vermont Academy blazoned its way to a brilliant start of the season by overwhelming St. Michael's Junior Varsity 33 to 2, employing four versatile teams in the process.

The frosh will probably line-up as follows: Howard, left-end; Morgan, left tackle; Ghillani or Wagner, left guard; White, center; Cross or Cochran, right guard; Powell, right tackle; Dente, right end; Smith or Bartow, quarterback; Sawka, left halfback; Braskie, right halfback; Saba, fullback.

RIFLE TEAM EXPECTS TO OPEN SEASON SOON

In a few weeks the Military Department expects to start the rifle team with a few matches this fall.

Those men who were on last year's varsity team will receive watch charms for their past services. The team plans to make a trip this fall to Montreal where the Vermonters will meet McGill University. A little later a trip to Norwich will be made when the Vermont sharpshooters will compete with the Norwich University team. As yet no other matches have been planned.

Among last year's lettermen who are expected back this season are: L. R. Dunham, '33; W. C. Perry, '33; L. M. Freedom, '33, and H. J. Sheldon, '33. All varsity men are urged by manager Roller, '31, to report for practice as soon as possible.

of education, who, from the fact of their electing that course would seem likely to have a greater inclination for study than those in other departments, stated as their chief difficulty with college work their lack of concentration.

Lack of knowledge of how to study, how to budget working time, and how to choose among the subjects of the college curriculum were among the other problems for which they were unprepared.

A Minimum of Stairways

A school so designed that no child will ever have to climb more than one flight of stairs is the contribution to the mechanics of education made in the new teacher training building to be opened this Fall at the University of Kentucky.

Welding Languages

At the University of Iowa all the language departments—Greek and Latin, French and Spanish, German and English—have been welded into a single School of Letters, the first ever organized in the country. Counseling with each other and keeping both their common life and specialized interests in the foreground, they will seek permanent gains by gradual advances.

Almost three times the amount of the public school bill is spent on tobacco, candy, soft drinks and amusements. Cigars, cigarettes and other forms of smoking tobacco purchased one year were alone equal to almost 90 per cent of the total school cost.

Before their marriage he nectar and now elixer.

MURPHY CAPTURES CUP IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Defeats Cummings in Finals 4 and 2 and Becomes College Champion

J. B. Murphy by virtue of his 4 to 2 victory over Charley Cummings in the final round won the University of Vermont golf championship and the silver cup donated by the Physical Education department. Murphy, a sophomore, hails from Norwich, Connecticut where he was the runner up in several caddy tournaments at the Norwich Country Club. Murphy who is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity is also out for track.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Tomorrow the 1930 Catamount eleven will make its first appearance before the home fans. That the team is on the upward climb appears evident. As an encouragement to both the new coach and the players, the Vermont student body should be present at the game in full attendance and with an abundance of cheers. Speaking in purely psychological terms, cheering may be a big factor in winning a game. So let's make some noise!

After observing both the Vermont and the Coast Guard Academy teams play against Harvard last Saturday, we unhesitatingly feel that the Green Mountain boys made a much better showing than the sailors, and judging from this performance the Catamounts ought to win quite neatly tomorrow, especially since the game is on the home ground before the home folks. Incidentally we would like to hear the Old Mill bell once more.

Harvard made a total of 74 points in Saturday's double header.

The *Harvard A. A. News* was very generous to U. V. M. in a write-up for the Vermont game issue and recognized the hopes of Vermonters to have once more a powerful football team as in the days of Gooch and Beck, less than a decade ago. The heading of the article read, "Vermont Eleven Seeks Former Place in Sun."

It is evident that the Crimson over-head game Saturday did not function as well as expected. In fact, the highly touted Wood-to-Harding combination failed to do any damage at all. The Vermont right end and tackle evidently had Harding bottled at the line of scrimmage and delayed his getting down the field.

Some of Vermont's opponents in last Saturday's games:
Boston 12, *New Hampshire* 12.
Columbia 25, *Union* 0.
Rensselaer 18, *Long Island* 0.
Springfield 33, *Colby* 0.
Williams 26, *Middlebury* 0.

RIDING CLASSES BEING HELD TWICE A WEEK

Riding classes which are conducted by the Physical Education department started Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at this hour under the supervision of Roy Worrell, '31. The riding will start from Perkins' stable and the fee will be ten dollars per month.

ODDS AND ENDS

Phi: How were your grades last quarter?

Kap: Jules Verne.

Phi: How's that?

Kap: Twenty thousand leagues under the "C."—*Ohio State Sun Dial*.

Mary: What did you pay the preacher?

Teddy: He fined me five dollars.—*Carnegie Tech. Puppet*.

"Is this a first class restaurant?"
"Yes, but if you sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*.

He: I heard you suffered a fall in equitation class this morning.

She: Well, you see I'm not attached to horses.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat*.

"No fur," said the hunter as the mink stole the bait.—*Penn State Froth*.

INTER-FRAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

First Game on Monday Between Sigma Phi and Tau Epsilon—Championship to be Decided Nov. 3

Touch football makes its annual advent this fall on the Vermont campus with the Sigma Phi-Tau Epsilon Phi game scheduled for Monday, October 13. The first games will be played on the back campus and the final on Centennial field November 3.

Last fall touch football was received very favorably here at U. V. M. and Directors Bunny Prentice and Archie Post declare that it was the most popular of the intramural sports. The season culminated with a battle between the Sigma Phis and the Kappa Sigs, the latter winning 24 to 18 in a close and exciting game.

The entrance fee is a replica of last year's charge, i.e., one dollar per fraternity payable in advance. In the following issue of the *Cynic* the rules revised from last year, will be printed. Added interest in touch football appears in the all-campus team chosen by the officials. The team last year was composed of Chadwick and Durfey from Kappa Sigma, Bedell and Aiken of Sigma Nu, Tupper of Sigma Phi, Mercier of S. A. E. and Grant of Phi Delta Theta.

TRACKSTERS PREPARING FOR FALL COMPETITION

Prospects for a successful cross-country season seem to be very bright, with the last year's team intact and the addition of several strong candidates from the frosh team.

Coach "Archie" Post is pleased with the showing of the varsity to date, but is less optimistic concerning the frosh harriers who are developing rather slowly due mainly to lack of experience. With the Amherst meet on October 23 in view, Coach Post is giving his charges more intensive work climaxed by a 4 to 6 mile run once a week. He also plans to have the frosh tracksters run over the regular course from now on, to get in shape for their first meet, scheduled with Saranac Lake High School on October 18.

Instead of the annual State triangular meet for both varsity and frosh, dual meets with Middlebury and Norwich will be substituted.

Captain Everett Wilder, '32, and Russ Colburn, '33, both reported for work this past week bringing the squad up to its full strength.

The other men who are working out daily are: Herbert Leach, '32, Charles Park, '32, Hewitt Varney, '32, Frank Bachl, '32, Frank Stark, '32, Bert Joslyn, '31, Al Young, '33, Ralph Hadley, '33, Roy Brooks, '33, Lee Dunham, '33.

The Scribe

BY FOD TRIMP

This column went down to Cambridge Saturday to see the much-vaunted Harvard attack in action and, after conceding great potentialities to Horween's outfit, was more than encouraged by the stalwart defense put up by the Catamounts against such overwhelming odds. In the past the impression of holding the score down has seemed the main factor, but Saturday, particularly in the second and fourth quarters, the Green and Gold were continually on the offensive. The outfit representing the Naval Station seemed very shabby by contrast.

Spice was added to the waning afternoon with the addition of the many Legionnaires. One in particular, who, in the common parlance, was boiled, frozen, stewed and ossified, executed a reeling dance on top of the stadium, eluding the campus cops with studied ease. He seemed to have learned this trick from Barry Wood, whose broken-field running was the outstanding feature of the day. Winant and Jay declare that little Albie looks like Hip Davis in comparison.

"Byrd at the South Pole" will be presented at the Majestic Theater, Sunday, October 19, for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. The two shows will take place at 2.30 and 4 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store.

THE FORUM

Not So Bad

Recent revelations in the Harvard Crimson bring out the fact that 57 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry, take Harvard men for their husbands. However this is not as bad as it might be, as 95 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates do not marry at all.

Little's Gentle Slam

"Something needs a complete and fearless disinfection and airing when more than one-third of the students entering as freshmen in our colleges fail to return at the beginning of the sophomore year," warns Dr. Clarence Cook Little, formerly president of both the Universities of Maine and Michigan, in *The Awakening College*, recently published by W. W. Norton, Inc. In this same tempo the former college president rams his barbs into a dozen other rather obvious shortcomings of the modern university. He not only uncovers these weaknesses, but he also attempts to find a remedy for the cancer. A glance at the table of contents will give one an idea of Doctor Little's complaints. Such subjects as the dean's office, fraternities, automobiles and liquor, co-education, military training, pseudo-professional schools, athletics and religion in college make up the book.

He sums up his chapter on fraternities thus, "the greatest source of irritation in the whole situation is the disparity between the unfulfilled potentialities of the fraternities: the social and intellectual smugness of their members, the puniness of their constructive contributions and the unreality of their ideals."

And in this manner the venerable Clarence Cook Little goes on to awaken the modern colleges and bring nearer to reality "the awakening college" which he prophetically paints in the last chapter of his otherwise

ANNOUNCE SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL CANDIDATES

Students succeeding in the try-outs held September 25 and 26 for the choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club and orchestra are announced by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music.

Many of the successful candidates have done much notable work during the past year of musical activities at the University.

Katrina Munn, '32, is starting her third year as piano accompanist for the Glee Club and Mary Morris, '32, is also chosen for accompanist.

Eleven of the women in the choir had important parts last year in the quartet work and in the operettas "Trial by Jury" and "Orpheus."

Four of the men in the Glee Club have either sung in the choir, held leading rôles in "Trial by Jury" or held managerial positions in the club.

In the Women's Glee Club four have sung in double quartets, been manager or sung other important parts with the club.

Choir

Sixteen women and twenty-one men have been chosen for the choir:

Women: Esther Beardsley, Norma Carder, Barbara Douglass, Eleanor Eggleston, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Dorothy Fowler, Alice Gay, Eleanor Koenig, Cynthia Lynch, Elizabeth Mandigo, Charlotte Odell, Priscilla Perry, Mailla Putnam, Elsie Roosa, Katherine Skinner, Dorothy Sweeney.

Men: G. H. Burrows, II, J. Carson, R. J. Charland, R. Colburn, R. H. Cowles, N. E. Daigle, B. J. Dimon, C. B. Harwood, D. C. Hazen, R. F. Holbrook, J. H. Jardine, D. Jenks, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, W. F. Kearney, G. M. MacKenzie, W. J. Millet, J. O. Percival, S. Pierce, Jr., R. H. Russell, A. A. Scharbius, Jr.

Glee Clubs

Twenty-one men have been selected from those who tried out for the Glee Club:

F. Bachl, G. H. Burrows, II, J. Carson, R. J. Charland, R. Colburn, R. H. Cowles, N. E. Daigle, B. J. Dimon, C. B. Harwood, D. C. Hazen, J. H. Jardine, D. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, W. F. Kearney, G. M. MacKenzie, W. J. Millet, J. O. Percival, S. Pierce, Jr., G. Ricker, R. H. Russell, A. A. Scharbius, Jr.

Candidates for accompanist should see Prof. H. G. Bennett at the music house.

Fifty-six women were selected for the Women's Glee Club:

First sopranos: Marion Berry, Ruth Dawson, Eleanor Eggleston, Alice Gay, Sylvia Holden, Gertrude Marsh, Alliene McNall, Mailla Putnam, Margaret Rice, Marguerite Sargent, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Wallace, Harriet Willard, Elaine Yeuell.

Second sopranos: Ellinor Bean, Mary Bennett, Sylvia Boyd, Hilda Davis, Priscilla Davis, Janet Dodds, Ella Downs, Anna Farr, Ethelyn Foster, France French, Ellen Haff, Irene Hall, Evelyn Holden, Helen Holmes, Elizabeth Howe, Esther Mandigo, Agnes Parsons, Helen Roberts, Emma Rock, Mary Thomson.

First altos: Ara Armstrong, Esther Beardsley, Ruth Buxton, Rebecca Camp, Katherine Clark, Alice Dodge, Margaret Knisman, Cynthia Lynch, Margaret Mower, Dorothy Nash, Priscilla Perry, Doris Skinner, Katherine Skinner.

Second altos: Norma Carder, Betty Dickens, Helen Jenkins, Elizabeth Mandigo, Genevieve Petze, Elsie Roosa, Winona Spencer.

The orchestra for the year comprises eleven men and women:

S. B. Barker, Evelyn DeBrune, F. Householder, Jr., D. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, Florence Murch, Priscilla Perry, Esther Wheeler, A. Whiting, Effie Winn, Ruth Wood.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Jingle fenders, jingle frame, jingle all the way;
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a second-hand Chevrolet.

"Abie, Abie! Come from de shade vit your new sun suit on!"—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*.

Love is when a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile.

If the boarding house in which you are staying has food that tastes like sawdust, be nonchalant—It's fine board you're getting.—*Buffalo Bison*.

Nashes to Nashes
Stutz to Stutz
If the Buicks don't get you
The Cadillacs must.

Pugnacity is a form of courage, but a very bad form.—*Sinclair Lewis*.

"I suppose that your home town is one of those where everyone goes down to meet the train."

"What train?"—*Notre Dame Juggler*.

SEVEN WOMEN AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE NOW

Caroline Whitney and Harriet Wright are the senior members at the Practice House this week. Esther Leary and Sylvia Holden are the junior members. Betty Baker is sophomore member and Jean Kinlock is the freshman member. Caroline Whitney, '31, is the hostess and Betty Baker, '33, is the waitress.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Word has been received of the marriage, Saturday, October 4, of Prof. Joseph W. Savage of the French Department, and Miss Esperance I. Lamphier. The ceremony took place at Lyndonville, Vt.

Co-eds at American International College have constructed a miniature 18-hole golf course on the college campus, doing all the work themselves. The men students, however, are allowed to use the links. The hazards include a pipe, a small house and a bridge.

Then there's the man with the artistic temperament who chews art gum after every meal.—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*.

NOTICES

Bluestockings will hold a combined business and social meeting Friday, October 10, at 4.00 p.m., at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Freshman and sophomore co-eds who wish to scrub for the women's staff of Cynic report on Friday, October 10, at 4 o'clock in 3 North College.

Lost: A white-gold wrist watch on Mount Mansfield Saturday. Priscilla Perry, Slade Hall.

Beatrice Freeman, '32, was elected publicity manager of W. A. A. at the elections held last week. A special drive is being conducted for sophomore memberships in W. A. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Council meetings, hereafter, will be held every Thursday night at 8.15 in the Marsh Room in the Billings Library.

There will be a meeting for those wishing to try out for Press Club on Monday, October 13, at 1.30, in 3 North College. Freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend.

Co-eds at Penn State pay half the expenses of dates.

DEAN PATTERSON IS TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE SOON

Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women, has been spending the past few weeks in Underhill. Dean Patterson expects to leave for Europe soon, where she will spend her sabbatical year in extensive travel. Dean Patterson will be accompanied by Prof. Katherine Storms of the department of English.

PROF. HOLBROOK BEGINS WORK FOR YALE DEGREE

Prof. Sara Moulthrop Holbrook of the Department of Education has recently begun research work at Yale for her Ph.D. degree.

All those who wish to try out for class tennis must sign up on the bulletin board immediately.

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, October 10, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House at 4.00 p.m.

Dad: Why did you get 71 in German?

Son: Well-er-er, you see, Dad, that's par for the course.—*U. of S. Cal. Wampus*.

Boulder Presents Activities

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Leon Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Brown will chaperone. The place is the Burlington High School gymnasium and the time is from eight to twelve o'clock Saturday night.

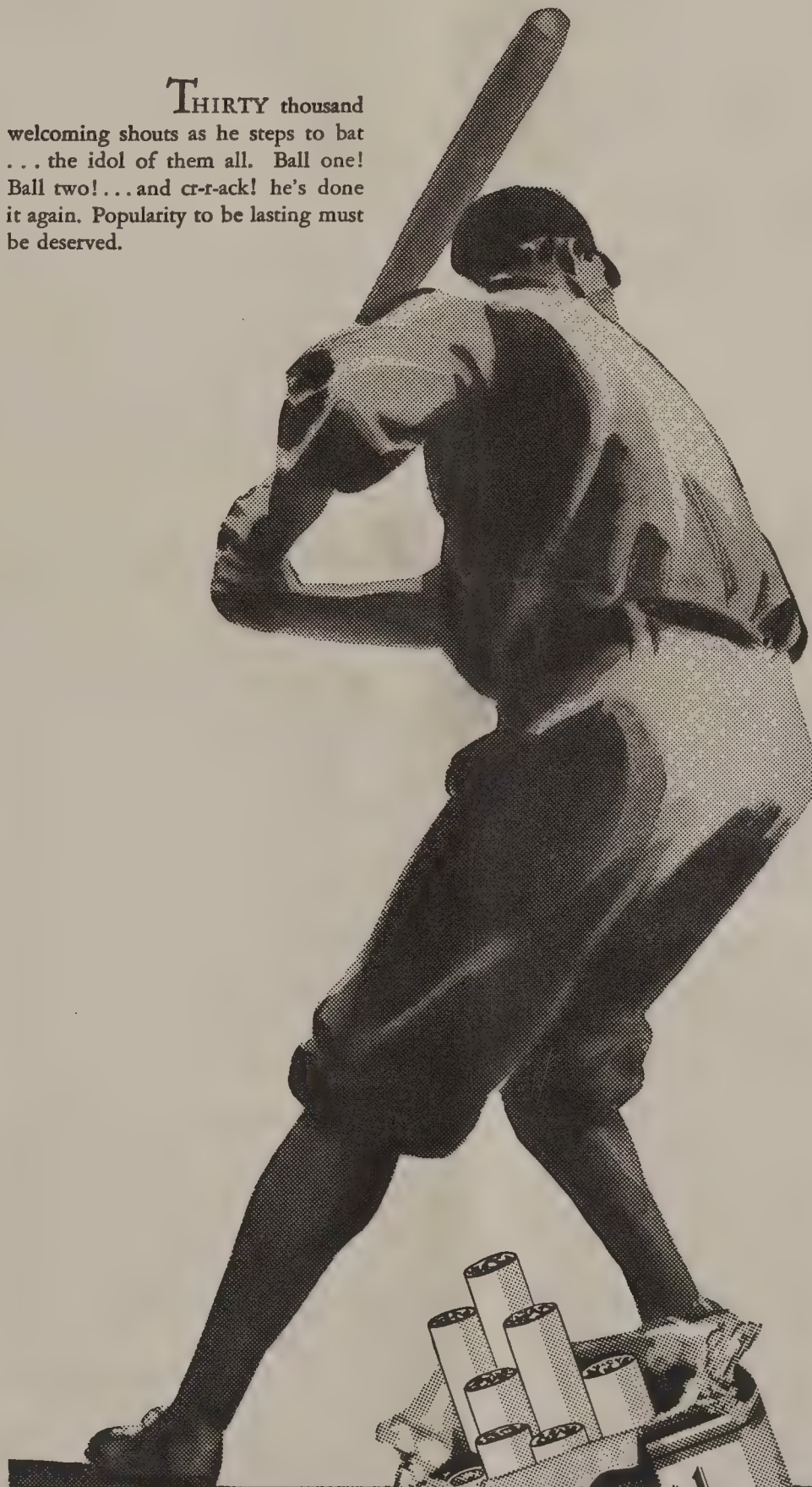
Freshmen are objecting to the report published in the CYNIC last week which credited the sophomores with having won the fountain fight. When one of the disgruntled frosh approached a CYNIC man with this matter, the reporter stated that the CYNIC story did not attempt to prove whether or not the facts as told to them were true and went on to say that the article did state that it was "by Boulder decision" that the sophomores won the fight. Reassured in his convictions that the fountain fight was a frosh victory because it was only by "Boulder decision" that the sophs won, the freshman went along his way, his face all abeam with a smile.

Sambo: I've got two new cats.
Hambo: Dat so? What's you call 'em?

Sambo: Cook and Perry.
Hambo: Why you call 'em Cook and Perry?

Sambo: 'Cause dey is pole cats, that's why!—*Texas Longhorn*.

THIRTY thousand
welcoming shouts as he steps to bat
... the idol of them all. Ball one!
Ball two! ... and cr-r-ack! he's done
it again. Popularity to be lasting must
be deserved.



ONE
will always
stand out!

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
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They
Satisfy

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930

NUMBER 7

Sophomores Drown Out Freshmen in Water Fight But Lose to Cane Rush

Classes Each Win One in Boulder Week Competitions—Senior Society Supervises Four Major Events Centering About First Home Game

TRIO FROM MUSIC DEPT. TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Faculty Recital Will Feature Madame Bradish and Misses deVolt and Marston in Varied Classic Program

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and Miss Marion Marston, pianist, of the department of music, will offer together on the program of the faculty recital to be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, October 15, at the University Gymnasium.

All three have broadcast by radio and represented the University in previous concerts and recitals. This is the first time, however, that they have appeared on the same program.

The program follows:
Sonata in G Minor.Handel
Andante, un poco lento
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro (Tempo di giga)

MISS DEVOLT
Sonata in C (Vivace)Scarlatti
AriettaLeo
Valse, Op. 64 No. 2Chopin
JigLocilly-MacDowell

MISS MARSTON
My Lovely CeliaWilson
The Hills of GruziaMednikoff
The Last SpringRogers
L'insana parola from "Aida"....Verdi
Mrs. BRADISH

Ave MariaSchubert
CadizAlbeniz
Gypsy Dance No. 1.....Nachez
MISS DEVOLT
Gavotte from Classic Symphony

PROKOFIETT
The Island SpellIreland
DanseDebussy
MISS MARSTON

Clair de LuneSzulc
Hymne au SoleilGeorges
TraumeWagner
In dem Schatten Meiner Locken Wolf
Der ErlkoenigSchubert
Mrs. BRADISH

Congregational Church Preference Predominates Among New Students

Congregational denominational preference predominates among Vermont freshmen, it is revealed by a survey recently completed by the Vermont Christian Association.

Of the 126 who prefer this faith seventy-eight are church members and the remaining forty-eight do not formally confess faith in that denomination.

Methodist Episcopalians are tied with the Catholics for second place with sixty-nine each. Fifty-nine Catholics are church members and ten non-members while forty Methodists are members and twenty-nine non-members. Fourth in the list are the Episcopalians with twenty-seven church members and fifteen non-members.

Next in line are the Jewish of whom there are twenty-five in the entering class. The Baptists have ten church members and nine non-members enrolled in the class. Other church preferences listed are: Presbyterian, ten members; Christian Scientist, two men; Unitarian, one member and one non-member; Universalist, one member and two non-members; Quakers, one non-member, one freshman was undecided about church preference.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

FRESHMAN WOMEN PLAY PRANKS ON STUDENT CAR

Four From Allen House, Deflate Tires, Tie Wheel, Glue Seats and Leave Scene

Women seem to be getting playful of late. A male member of the class of '34 parked his ancient "Model T" in front of Rand's the other night, and when he came out, six or seven women made a bee-line from the car down the street toward the Allen House. What they had done to the car beggars description; the tires were flat, valve-insides thrown away, a spare inner tube tied in numerous knots around the steering column, and glue being generously poured over the seats and steering wheel. It is assumed that they enjoyed the evening's fun.

LANUX, INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST, TO SPEAK BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Brilliant Frenchman, War Correspondent and Authority on International Affairs to Deliver Carnegie Address

LECTURE TO BE FIRST IN ORDER THIS SEASON

Pierre de Lanux is coming to the University of Vermont on Tuesday, October 21, to speak that evening on "Our International Ethics." He will come under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and his talk will be the first to be delivered at the University this year by a visiting lecturer.

Brilliant Journalist

Pierre de Lanux is a brilliant young journalist. At present he is the director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations. In 1912, 1913, and 1914, he was a war correspondent in the Balkans.

He is a literary man too. His "Life of Henry IV," published in Paris in 1927, was hailed as one of the most brilliant biographies of the year. Other volumes of his are "Jugoslavia," "Young France and New America," and "Eveille d'une Ethique Internationale." He has translated two volumes from the English and German and has contributed to the most important magazines in the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

R. J. MAYNES TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE GROUP

Roderick J. Maynes, '31, was elected President of the Vermont Student Senate at the election held last week in the Old Mill. Edward L. Winant, '32, will be vice-president. Maynes and Winant received the highest number of votes from the senior and junior classes respectively. Geo. E. Wilder, who received next highest number of votes among the juniors, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Other members of Student Senate elected were: Seniors: R. E. Tobin, F. S. Smith, W. M. Sargent, Jr., W. S. Heaton, S. S. Corbin, G. R. Brush, Jr.; Juniors: P. E. Westin, R. W. Cobb, G. R. Collins, J. W. Marvin, Jr.; Sophomores: J. E. Wood, D. W. Webster, W. C. Perry. The four class presidents are also members of Student Senate. They are: R. W. Worrell, senior; A. O. Eaton, junior; T. F. Collins, sophomore; J. S. Morgan, freshman.

All of the men elected are leaders in student life and include Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key men, prominent athletes, former class presidents, two editors of the *Ariel*, the business manager and the advertising manager of the *CYNIC*, the directors of the 1931 Kake Walk and members of student societies.

MARJORIE BRACKEN TO ATTEND WOMEN'S MEET

Marjorie Bracken, '31, will represent the women's Student Union Council at the Women's Intercollegiate Student Union Conference, which will take place November 13, 14, and 15 at the New Jersey State College for Women.

Green and Gold Victorious Over Coast Guard Eleven

Vermont Wins 13 to 0 in First Home Game of Season—Heaton and Durfey Snare Winning Passes—Goals Made in Second and Fourth Quarters—Sailors Threaten Only Once

FRESHMAN INTEREST IN DEBATING NECESSITATES LENGTHY TRYOUTS SERIES

First Tryout Allows Four to Display Their Powers Before Audience of Freshman and Varsity Orators

The first of a series of freshman debate tryouts arranged because of the unusual interest in debating shown by the freshman men, was held in the Old Chapel last Friday with nearly all freshmen as well as several varsity debaters present. The question which was used, and which will be argued throughout the series, is, "Resolved, That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the public."

Ronald Bingham and Benjamin Birnbaum made up the affirmative team; the negative side was upheld by Joseph Gannon and George Burrows.

Bingham, speaking against the chain store, contended that its managers did not take enough interest in public affairs and that the independent merchant had more public interest.

Joe Gannon, first speaker for the negative, claimed that the chain stores were cleaner and used new and systematic methods and in this way service was guaranteed. He also explained that the managers were more capable of handling the people's needs, because of their training. "There was a time," he said, "when it was considered disrespectful to be seen buying goods in a chain store. But today even the best of society buy at the chain store." Ben Birnbaum, second speaker for the affirmative, said that the chain store sold goods that were lighter in weight than those sold by the independent. The chain store now has a brand of their own which is of inferior quality. "Yes," he said, "you save a few cents but you buy inferior quality." He also stated that the chain store took the money out of Burlington and sent it elsewhere, and added that, "the poor are getting poorer while the rich are getting richer."

George Burrows was the second

(Continued on page 4)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Margaret L. Crane, '33, of Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, October 11. After the pledging ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth J. Templeton, '33, of Irasburg, Vt., on Saturday. A supper was given for her at the Pi Phi rooms Thursday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The junior members entertained the active chapter with a supper Wednesday, October 8.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Eleanor M. Gates, '33, of Richmond, Vt., Saturday, October 11.

The sorority will hold a benefit bridge at the Athena Club rooms, Saturday, October 18.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held a bridge party Thursday evening, October 9, at their rooms on College Street.

Natalie Owsley, Cornelia Mould, and Elzada Fiske, '30, were week-end visitors in Burlington.

SIGMA GAMMA

Florence Cochran, '30, has been spending a few days in town.

KAPPA DELTA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Plainfield, Vt. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Mabel Pierce, ex '30.

AERIAL ATTACK GAINS CONSISTENT YARDAGE

Saturday afternoon the Catamount eleven opened its home season with a 13 to 0 win over the United States Coast Guard Academy from Newport, R. I. Although it was a perfect day for baseball, the temperature was far too hot for football weather, but the players seemed to be unaffected.

Both teams played rather ragged football as the résumé points to only five first downs for the Green and Gold, while the Sailors garnered but two.

The high spots of the Vermont attack were its brilliant laterals tossed by Eddie Winant, Vermont quarterback and acting captain, and they never failed when yardage was needed. It would be hard to pick out the individual stars but Tom Collins and Skippy Bedell played a beautiful game in the backfield, both offensively and defensively, while Durfey and Park shone in the line. Unger and Harding were outstanding for the opposition.

The two touchdowns came in the last few minutes of the second and fourth quarters. The first consisted of an eleven-yard pass from Wadsworth to Heaton while the second tally resulted from a beautiful heave to Hank Durfey by Winant. As in the case of the Harvard game the Green and Gold attack functioned far better in those quarters mainly because of good training and fine condition. The forward and lateral passes worked particularly fine in these sessions.

First Quarter

The Coast Guard kicked off to Collins who ran the ball back to the Vermont 40-yard line. Jay dove through tackle for four yards. Collins made three through right guard and then on the next play two more in the same place. Heaton got off a beautiful forty-yard punt to Burns who was downed on the thirty-yard stripe. The Blue and White aggregation fumbled, recovered, and then punted to Winant who was downed in his tracks. Two line plays were smothered and Vermont punted to the opponents' 3-yard line where Burns fumbled and Donaldson recovered the loose ball. No gains were made at this time and the teams were contented to exchange punts with Harding of the Blue getting the best of the duel. At this juncture Orrie Jay dislocated his left shoulder and Dorey replaced him. Play was exceedingly slow and the quarter ended with the ball on the Sailors' 30-yard marker in their possession.

Second Quarter

On a long punt Jordan tackled Dorey who fumbled and the Tars recovered. They were held for downs and on three line plays Collins tore through for a first down. Then on a fumbled lateral the Coast Guard recovered. Winant, Dinniman and Donaldson were replaced by Wadsworth, Davis and Aronson. The Coast Guard kicked from the shadow of their goal posts. Wadsworth received and got off a beautiful 30-yard dash down the sidelines. Two line plays failed on the 8-yard line and Waddy threw a perfect pass to Bill Heaton for the tally. The kick failed, making the score Vermont 6, Coast Guard 0. The half ended with the kickoff.

Third Quarter

Bedell went in for Collins; Maynes for Farmer; and Blakely for Harris Cohen. Bedell kicked off to the Sailors' 5-yard line—a perfect boot. The ball was run back to the 25-yard line. Burns and Harding got first down around Vermont's left end. Then Allerton broke through and tackled David for a four-yard loss. Harding punted to the Vermont 48-yard line. Skip Bedell tore off tackle for five yards and then Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for slugging. Bedell made eight yards around end and six more through center. Bedell certainly had been the running star of the game. His ability to hit the line and change his pace was easily noticed and appreciated by the Sailors. Bedell punted and the game slowed up, finally ending.

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont



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A CAMPAIGN IS ABOUT TO OPEN

The call of the *Winnowings* for student support should not go unheeded. Although the magazine does not face as gloomy financial prospects as it did last year, it will nevertheless find itself seriously handicapped unless subscriptions are more plentiful than they have been in the past.

The *Winnowings* was the first successful attempt in many years at a literary magazine on the campus. For four years now it has been the sole medium for literary expression, outside of the CYNIC and the literary societies, at Vermont.

The need for such a publication has always been great. The CYNIC, handicapped by lack of space and definitely committed to a policy of news gathering, has neither the room nor the organization necessary for the publication or even the assembling of the type of material which should find its way into the college lit. Both Grey Friars and Bluestockings are limited in membership and these societies, existing solely for themselves, while distinctly a boon to the individuals who constitute their membership, have nothing to offer the student body as a whole.

A literary magazine is the gauge of a University's intellectual life; it collects and offers to student and friend of the University alike, those products of literary effort which constitute the clearest and most beautiful expressions of life as thinking students see it. It measures and evaluates the success of a university in its effort to present the student with a broader outlook on the world and a keener realization of its values; well has it been called "the lifeblood of a University."

It is true that the tone of the *Winnowings* hitherto has not been all that a university literary magazine might be, that the number of its contributions might be increased without reaching the breaking point in the table of contents, and that their value might be considerably enhanced. But these faults we lay to the indifference of the student body toward their magazine, to their failure to enable its staff to perfect its organization and increase the size of the magazine by refusing to subscribe, to their failure to contribute to, and to work for, the *Winnowings*.

The board of the *Winnowings* is a capable one this year and has an excellent heritage from last year. The appearance of the magazine is to be further improved, the change of publishing houses will eliminate the faults in typography which cluttered up last year's mag, the features introduced into the magazine last year will be retained,—but here the board must stop. To do more it requires moderate financial aid of every student. It is about to begin a campaign for subscriptions. We expect the student body to reply to the call of the *Winnowings*.

It is surprising, and not a little disconcerting, to note how reticent certain students and faculty members have become when invited to write for the CYNIC over their names. These gentlemen seem to be observing two maxims, one is: "If you have nothing to say, say it." The other is: "To avoid criticism, think nothing, say nothing, do nothing." We choose to regard it as significant that most reluctance to sign their contributions comes from those who have been loudest in decrying our "attempts to muzzle any expression of opinion" unfavorable to policies enunciated in these columns.

The CYNIC withholds both the Faculty and Student-at-Large columns this issue, since these contributions were presented with a request that they appear anonymously.

PROFESSOR THOMAS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WED.

Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of mathematics of the faculty will conduct the chapel service in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday. Professor Thomas was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1876 with the degree of B. S. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He came to University of Vermont in 1892 as instructor in mathematics and became head of the department of mathematics and mechanics in 1910. He has

The lightning is brilliant
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders through existence
With his headlight on behind.

All students at the University of Omaha who are under eighteen years of age are locked up if found on the streets after 9.00 p.m.

been a minister of the Congregational Church for a number of years. A paper the "Pedagogy of Math," has been published by him and he is considered one of the foremost mathematicians of the world.

Ariel Progress

It is predicted that the 1932 *Ariel* will appear early in Junior Week, provided the board has the cooperation of the class and the college. The final changes in the editorial staff have been made and the preliminary work has begun.

There are more than the usual number of grind editors this year, since in the past this department has held up the progress of the entire book. The grind editors under the direction of Orson Jay are beginning their work right away and it is expected that the work will be finished by Christmas.

Art work is being selected and it is possible that a competition may be run later as in previous years. Contributions of snapshots of University life will be greatly appreciated by this department, since there were not many taken last year. Alfred Scharbius and Helen Cunningham are the art editors.

Senior honor lists and Junior questionnaires may be obtained in the Book Store. They are to be filled out at once and placed in the *Ariel* box opposite the official bulletin board in the Old Mill or they may be turned in to Raymond Cobb at the Delta Psi House.

A list of the members of the class of 1932 has been secured and will either be published in the CYNIC or posted on the bulletin board. The pictures of the people whose names are printed on this list will appear in the *Ariel*. It is very necessary that any corrections to be made on this list should be reported at once by those concerned, since the number of pictures that are to appear has an important bearing upon the arrangement of the book.

A Changed Board

There have been several changes in the board as it was announced last spring. The most important is that a medic department under the direction of Woodhull S. Hall has been established. J. Edward Tracy as been appointed as managing editor in place of A. J. Morin, who did not return to school. Arthur Maislen replaces as athletic editor J. L. Levin, who resigned. P. Demase is assistant managing editor in place of C. E. Palmer, who did not return. The entire staff of the board is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Raymond W. Cobb, Bennington.

Managing Editor, J. Edwards Tracy, Bristol, Pa.

Assistant Managing Editors, P. Demase, Windsor; G. Stanley Flagg, Worcester, Mass.

Art Editor, Alfred A. Scharbius, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Photographic Editor, Russell L. Morse, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Humor Editor, Fred W. Householder, Jr., Burlington.

Associate Editor, James W. Marvin, E. Norwalk, Conn.

Athletic Editor, Arthur A. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.

Associate Athletic Editor, Frederick Tupper, Burlington.

Feature Editor, Paul E. Westin, Proctor.

Kake Walk Editor, Allen A. Eaton, Worcester.

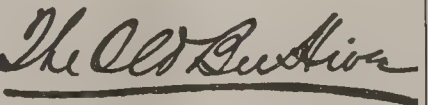
Grind Editor, Orson Jay, St. Albans.

Assistant Grind Editors, Harry M. Albert, Waterbury, Conn.; Peary Berger, Burlington; Edward J. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward G. Hurlburt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Victor Kazlauskas, New Britain, Conn.; Charles Park, Grafton; H. Winthrop, Fitchburg, Mass.; Chester Rutkowski, Rutland; Francis J. Bachl, E. Hartford, Conn.; Ralph W. Masten, Lyndon; Henry C. Torrey, Yonkers, N. Y.; Hewitt I. Varney, Bristol; Frank Varrichione, Burlington; S. Loyal Wright, Chazy, N. Y.

The Business Staff

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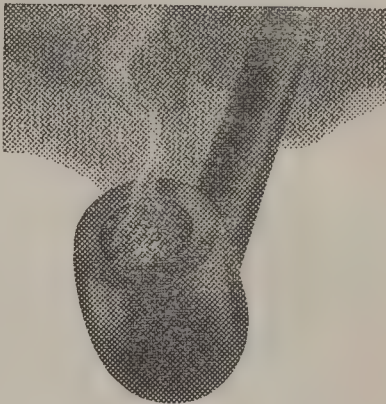
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Unusual values.

WINNOWINGS CALLS FOR STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Planning a more intensive campaign for *Winnowings* subscriptions the business board and its scrubs mapped out its campaign at a meeting Thursday noon in 3 North college.

The college will be divided into zones and each zone will be canvassed. The editors have issued the following plea: "We are calling on you, the students of Vermont, to give us your support. One dollar will buy six issues. Don't let the magazine containing the cream of campus literary achievement die out."



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SPORTING NEWS

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE LEAGUE A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye	
Tau Epsilon Phi October 13 Sigma Phi	October 21
October 27	
Independents October 15 Alpha Tau Omega	October 23
Phi Mu Delta October 17 Phi Delta Theta	
October 28	
Phi Sigma Delta October 14 Sigma Delta	October 22
Sigma Nu October 16 Delta Psi	
Kappa Sigma October 20 Zeta Chi	October 24
Lamda Iota, bye	

LEAGUE B November 3 WINNER

Green and Gold Victorious

(Continued from page 1)

ing with the ball in the Coast Guard's possession on the 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

After an exchange of punts, Harding, flashy Coast Guard back, ran one of Bedell's quick kicks back to the 10-yard line. This was the only time the Sailors threatened and Vermont seemed in imminent danger of being scored upon. However, the line held and Vermont received the ball on downs. Skip punted to the Coast Guard's 38-yard line, and on the first play Burns threw a ten-yard pass to Suydam. Aronson made a beautiful tackle, the end fumbled, and Dinniman recovered for the Green and Gold. After a few plays Winant tossed a lateral to Jay who side-stepped through the field for a twenty-yard gain. It was shifty, clever work. At this point Winant stepped back and threw a bullet-like pass to Durfey,

already over the goal line, for the second score. Tom Collins kicked the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later after Collins had intercepted a Sailor pass and raced to the opponents' 35-yard line. Final score—Vermont 13, Coast Guard 0.

The starting line-ups:

COAST GUARD	VERMONT
Madacey, l.e.	l.e., Allerton
Jordan, l.t.	l.t., Cohen, M.
Halstead, l.g.	l.g., Cohen, H.
Stubbs, c.	c., Dinniman
Unger, r.g.	r.g., Farmer
Zittle, l.t.	l.t., Donaldson
Suydam, l.e.	l.e., Durfey
Burns, q.b.	q.b., Winant
David, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Jay
Harding, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Heaton
Forney, f.b.	f.b., Collins
Time—Four 15-minute periods.	
Referee—Pickens of Dartmouth.	
Umpire—Elliott of Colgate.	

RULES PUBLISHED FOR FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Touch Football Season Starts This Week—Frats Are Divided Into Two Leagues to Com- pete for Championship

REGULATIONS SIMILAR TO THOSE LAST YEAR

According to the plans completed by the Department of Physical Education the interfraternity touch football season got off to a start yesterday afternoon on the back campus with a contest between Sigma Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Much interest has been shown to date with all of the teams being well organized and taking advantage of the fair weather to get extra practice. It should be brought to the attention of the various teams that the entrance fee of one dollar is payable before playing. Also it should be known that in case of a forfeit, the other team advances in the tournament, as though it had won.

The fraternities are divided into two leagues with the winner in each division to play for the championship title Monday, November 3. The teams in League A consist of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi, Independents, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Those that make up League B are Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi and Lambda Iota.

Rules for Touch Football

- A. (1) Touch football is played on a regulation football field if pos-

- sible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.
- (2) A regulation football is used.
- (3) No spiked or metal-cleated shoes are allowed.
- B. There are seven men on a team.
- C. (1) There are four periods of fifteen plays each. Championship games have four periods of twenty plays each. Kickoff at beginning of first and third quarters does not count as a play.
- (2) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than ten minutes between second and third quarters.
- (3) The choice of kickoff and goal is decided as in American football.
- D. The ball is kicked off in any manner from the kicking team's 40-yard line but offside penalties apply as in American football.
- E. (1) When a man carrying the ball is "tagged" by an opponent or,
- (2) When the ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the man putting it in play, or
- (3) When the ball goes out of bounds on a pass, kick, or is carried out by a runner, it is dead and except after a kickoff ends a down.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT'S PERSONAL STATIONERY

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

In the first home game of the season, the Catamounts came through with a nice win. This was certainly most appropriate for Coach Dunn in presenting his charges for the first time before the Vermont student body.

Some of the scores in last Saturday's football games are very interesting. Middlebury was said to be in poor shape due to injuries, yet the Mass. Aggies were able to score only one touchdown against the Black Panthers.

Bates, who gave Dartmouth a surprising amount of trouble, found much stubborn opposition from Norwich. After going scoreless for three periods, the Maine team finally won 7 to 0.

New Hampshire plays Vermont a week from Saturday and we expect the Catamounts will find some strong opposition from this quarter. A week ago New Hampshire met Boston University and tied the score 12 to 12 in the last five minutes of play. Saturday the Durham team smashed Lowell Textile 20 to 0.

The Catamounts go to Schenectady Saturday to play Union in the next game on the schedule. This ought to be a close battle with the odds about even but of course we favor Vermont to repeat last year's victory.

Results of some of last Saturday's football games with Vermont opponents in italics:

Amherst 28, Union 0.
New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile 0.
Bates 7, Norwich 0.
Mass. Aggies 7, Middlebury 0.
Harvard 27, Springfield 0.
Rensselaer 14, Clarkson 12.
Georgia 18, Yale 14.
Brown 7, Princeton 0.
Dartmouth 74, Boston University 0.
Notre Dame 26, Navy 2.
Army 39, Swarthmore 0.
N. Y. U. 20, Villanova 6.

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COACH DAVID L. DUNN

New mentor of the Vermont Varsity football team, which defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on Centennial Field Saturday.

THIRTY CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Some Likely-looking Track Ma- terial Among Freshmen Includ- ing a "Flying Parson"— Varsity Prospects Bright

Thirty men consisting of frosh and varsity material have been reporting daily to Coach "Archie" Post for the cross-country workouts and from all indications the harriers should go through a banner season under the handling of the varsity mentor.

Numbering among the "hopefuls" in the frosh group are Woodruff of Spaulding and Butman from Beverly, Mass., High School. All track enthusiasts remember the Flying Parson, Hal Cutbill and his exploits on the cinder path. Vermont will be able to present her own Flying Parson in the personage of Harry Butman, a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and the High School at Beverly, Mass., where he captained the track team in his last year. The tall strapping youngster has done the quarter in 51.3 seconds and should prove a welcome addition to Coach Post's squad.

Among those out for the varsity are Captain "Ev" Wilder, mainstay of the team last year, Hewitt Varney and Joslin, who played a prominent rôle in the success of the cross-country squad of last season. Up from the 1933 frosh team are Colburn and Hadley, outstanding tracksters of the Kitten squad. Both are seasoned veterans and should make the varsity with ease. Numerous meets away from home should provide an incentive to those endeavoring to make their mark in track on the hill.

The cross-country schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 18—Vt. Frosh vs. Saranac Lake High School at Saranac.
- Oct. 25—Vt. Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
- Nov. 8—Vt. Varsity and Frosh vs. Norwich Varsity and Frosh at Burlington.
- Nov. 15—Vt. Varsity and Frosh vs. Middlebury Varsity and Frosh at Middlebury.

Masque and Sandal will hold a meeting at the Theta House, Thursday, October 16, at four o'clock.

Frosh rules for girls will be issued the last of this week. Freshman week is to begin Monday, October 20.

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VT. ACADEMY ELEVEN DOWNS FRESHMEN IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME

Final Score is 20 to 7—Smith Makes Only Touchdown for Kittens in First Quarter—Westegrew Scores for Academy on 80-yard Run

LACK OF RESERVES IS HANDICAP TO KITTENS

Saturday afternoon the freshman football team opened its season by losing to Vermont Academy at Saxtons River by the score of 20 to 7.

In the first quarter the Frosh, with Smith carrying the ball, rushed down the field for the first touchdown of the game. During this period the Kittens had the upper hand and were by far the stronger team. Evidently they spent themselves in this quarter as the final score would indicate.

In the second period, the Frosh had the ball in Vermont Academy's territory practically the whole time. Once when Vermont had the ball within twenty yards of the goal, the Academy substituted their entire eleven men. Then shortly afterward Westegrew, scrappy Academy quarterback, made a beautiful 80-yard end run for a touchdown, the first for the Academy. Fullback Kenney of the Academy made two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Contrary to expectations, the Frosh had a better line than ever before and the backs worked superbly. It was the Kitten's game as far as territory covered was concerned. They made far more first downs than the prep school team but a lack of experience and reserves proved a handicap. Four men on the yearling squad were injured, but they are expected to be back in condition by the time of the next game. In all the Green and Gold made ten first downs to four for Vermont Academy.

Coach Tully's chief play was barred by the referee on the grounds that it violated the rules. This is a tricky play and a sure ground gainer. It was the one that the famous Oberlander-Tully combination made prominent back when Tully was on the long end of the pass.

The line-ups:

VT. ACADEMY	FRESHMEN
Donnelly (Bowdanksy), l.e.	l.e., Howard (Sylvester)
Simon (Sabo), l.t.	l.t., Morgan (Wegner)
Brody (Hawley), l.g....l.g.,	Denhoff
White (Kendrick, Casale), c.	c., Faucher (White, Brown)
Potts (DeBellis), r.g....r.g.,	Delfausse
Nevulis (Kabor), r.t.	r.t., Powell (Cochran)
Schmarr (Nelson), r.e.	r.e., Suitor (Cross)
Crupi (Westegrew), q.b....q.b.,	Saba
Scott (Toolin), l.h.	l.h., Bartow (Mintzer)
MacDonald (Tofson), r.h.	r.h., Smith (Brasky)
Davis (Kenney), f.b.....f.b.,	Sowka

Politician: Congratulate me, dear, I got the nomination.
Wife: Honestly?
Politician: Now, why bring that up?

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LANUX, INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

A Man of the Age

He has been described as a "young man of his age—an editor, a writer of brilliant volumes, a practical organizer and executive, a linguist, a speaker, an internationalist."

He was born in Paris in 1887. For the first three years following the completion of his education, he was secretary of the "Nouvelle Revue Française."

War Service

In the World War he volunteered in the French Ambulance Corps and, in 1916, was sent on an official mission to the United States, in charge of liaison with Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs and Rumanians. He was on the staff of André Tardieu during the Paris Peace Conference.

In 1923, M. de Lanux organized the French "Comite d'Action pour la Société des Nations" and even in the period when he was called to Geneva he never ceased to be an indefatigable worker for the French Committee, speaking in literally hundreds of towns on the subject of the pacific union of the world, the cause so near to his heart.

This work was such a distinct contribution that M. de Lanux was appointed, in 1924, Director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations, a task which calls for coordination between French associations dealing with the League and international affairs, supplying information to the public, the press and scholars, and furnishing material to such publications as *Europe Nouvelle*, *Europäische Revue*, *Baltimore Sun*, *Outlook*, *League of Nations News*, *League of Nations Chronicle*, *Headway*. This, of course, means that M. de Lanux must keep constantly in touch with the Assembly, the Council and the Secretariat of the League and with all of the commissions, a duty which makes of him an authority on international affairs.

100 Lectures—100 Days

M. de Lanux has lectured in Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, Berlin, Frankfurt, and Hamburg. In 1929, under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, he completed a tour of 100 lectures in 100 days in the United States. Since then, in addition to League duties, which included a visit to Madrid and attending the Assembly in Geneva, he has visited Germany, Rome, Barcelona, and has progressed in his writing of a book dealing with the history of the American Southern States.

Pierre de Lanux is versatile and a scholar. He is an authority on disarmament and all the phases of modern statesmanship.

An Internationalist

He is vitally interested in Briand's United States of Europe. He is confident that some day there will be a pacific union of the world. He is a believer in internationalism.

Someone has declared that French leaders are versatile, that great industrialists in France are great statesmen, brilliant lawyers litterateurs, and publicists are scholars and intellectuals, and that this is perhaps truer of the new generation than of the one just passing. Pierre de Lanux is a young man of his age.

Freshman Interest in Debating

(Continued from page 1)

speaker for the affirmative. Burrows said that why the chain store could sell goods so cheaply was because of quick turnovers, mass buying, and efficiency in handling the goods.

At this time there was a brief intermission while George Nelson, '31, explained that the debate books were to be used in the library and if taken out to return as quickly as possible.

In the rebuttal the sides were reversed and Gannon again took up his cause for the negative team, refuting the statements of the affirmative.

Bingham doubted very much if the chain store manager was more courteous than the independent merchant.

Burrows in closing the arguments for the negative said that people needed things and the quality did not make so much difference as did the price. In closing the affirmative argument Birnbaum said that "people are just like fish, they bite."

Coach M. D. Powers expressed his appreciation of the work and interest shown in the tryouts because they are a new means of selecting debaters. He said that it was of no consequence who won the debate but that what they were after was debating quality. He also stated that because of the interest shown, the new system was satisfactory. Inquiries for junior varsity debates had already come in. Mr. Powers also said that if there were any other freshmen who wished to enter the tryouts they could do so.

The next tryout will be held next Friday in the Old Chapel, with Harry Butman and Marshall Howe upholding the affirmative, David Jenks and Charles Libby, the negative.

Tryouts for all freshman women who are interested in debating will be held at the Vermonters' Club house on Friday, October 17, at 4.15 p.m.

These tryouts will consist of five

SOPHOMORES DROWN OUT FRESHMEN IN FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

advance of the sophomores undermined the 1934 men and sent them scrambling on the ground.

No Dead or Wounded

No casualties were suffered by the contestants other than damage to their clothing. One man was unfortunate enough to lose part of his trousers and another displayed a slicker that was ripped to pieces by the force of the stream. The Burlington Fire Department, directed by Chief Carl Stockwell, furnished the fighting equipment. A large crowd of students witnessed the battle and some of them went home as wet as the contestants.

The class of 1934 gained a 51-27 decision over the 1933 men in the annual cane rush held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. This year's interclass battle was directed as usual by Boulder but the eagerness of the contesting classes resulted in an inefficiently handled rush. The freshmen greatly outnumbered their opponents and neither side waited for the signal to be given before starting the rush.

Before the game F. A. Bolles, '31, who led the singing and cheering, announced that contrary to tradition the rush would take place between the halves of the game instead of afterwards, as has been the case in years past. The frosh deposited the canes in the center of the field and quickly assembled at the east side of the field, with the sophs on the west side. As soon as they were in place the sophomore contingent began slowly advancing toward the center. Seeing this the freshmen, without waiting for Boulder's signal, rushed for the canes. A large number secured them and ran to the sidelines, leaving three or four small groups in the center, fighting for the few remaining canes. One ingenious frosh shoved a cane up his trouser leg and feigning lameness, nearly succeeded in getting away. Unfortunately he was detected and when the final signal sounded he was in the storm center of a struggling group.

Smoker and Dance

An extremely noisy and peppy smoker was held last Friday night in the University gymnasium, the second event of the Boulder week, on the eve of the Vermont-Coast Guard Academy game. The R. O. T. C. band under Joe Lechnyr started off the event with a march and kept the large crowd lively throughout the entire program.

Prof. J. E. Donahue, chairman of the faculty athletic council, Captain Leo Segal, '31, and Coach David L. Dunn gave short talks and were enthusiastically applauded by the crowd.

Jackson S. Morgan, '34, attempted to give the annual speech by the freshman president but was received in the usual way by the three upperclasses. He managed to make a fairly dignified descent from the platform after receiving the traditional heckling. F. A. McBride, '31, who acted as master of ceremonies, announced the rules for Saturday's interclass cane rush and then started a miniature rush by inviting everybody to have cider and doughnuts in the cage. The program, which had been interspersed with spirited singing and cheering under the direction of F. A. Bolles, closed with four verses of "Champlain."

The activities of the 1931 Boulder week came to a close at midnight Saturday with the termination of an informal dance at the Burlington High School gymnasium. The Boulder dance always attracts a large crowd and this year's attendance has been estimated at about three hundred couples. The Black Pirates furnished music for the dancing, which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean of the University faculty. Stuart Corbin, '31, was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Doctor: Well, my friend, what seems to be your trouble?

Patient (nervously): I believe I have caught insomnia, doctor. I cannot sleep a wink until around three o'clock in the morning.

Doctor: Nonsense. Insomnia is not contagious!

Patient: It is in my case, doctor, the baby next door has it!

minute talks on the topic, "Resolved, that liability insurance for owners of all pleasure vehicles should be compulsory." Either side of the question may be discussed.

The purpose of these tryouts is to choose a squad of six women to represent the freshman class. From this squad, the freshman team will ultimately be selected. All freshman women, whether or not experienced, are urged to attend these tryouts.

Next week the sophomores will try out, and the two classes will have a tournament, with sections of both squads debating at a time. When these debates are completed, three members from each squad will be chosen for the class team, with a fourth as an alternate, and these two teams will vie for the cup.

The junior varsity team, which will be made up of the outstanding debaters of both class teams, already has several debates in view for the season.

RULES PUBLISHED FOR FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 3)

F. A team shall have five downs in which to score. On the fifth down the captain of the offensive team must state whether he will "kick" or "play" the ball. If he elects to kick, he may do so without being rushed by the defensive team, but must in turn wait until the defensive team is in position to receive a kick.

G. The players may take any position in reference to the ball as long as they remain on side until the ball is passed from its position on the ground.

H. The ball is put in play at the point of the field:

- (1) at which a runner carrying it was "tagged" to end a previous down, or
- (2) from which an incomplete forward pass was made to end the last down, or
- (3) at which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass to end the previous down, or
- (4) which is not over fifteen yards inside the field backward or lateral pass, or in the grasp of a runner (the rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football).

NOTE: If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put in play at the point from which the pass was made.

- (5) Scoring is either by touchdown or safety.
- (6) The word "of the tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.

I. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead.

PRESS CLUB TRYOUTS TO BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

Press Club, women's publicity organization, met yesterday for consideration of freshmen and upperclassmen interested in scrubbing the association.

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president explained the purpose of Press Club and the duties of its members. During the tryout period, which is to last for a month or longer, the scrubs will send out notices to newspapers and high school publications. Those who survive the first cut will write feature stories.

The work done will be carefully judged and graded; only those who do the assignments well and conscientiously being chosen as Press Club members.

She: But, father, what am I to do without a riding habit?

Pop: Get the walking habit.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

SUPPLEMENTARY RULES

- I. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, it has been decided that the burden, where blocking is found, rests upon the offensive man. Penalties: for blocking—10 yards; for offside—5 yards; for holding—20 yards.
- II. Since the kicker cannot be rushed, the offensive side may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.
- III. There shall be five-minute rest between halves, and a possible three time-outs to each team per half.
- IV. In case of a tie, each team shall have five more plays.
- V. In case of two kickouts on consecutive kickoffs, the ball shall be given to the opponents where it crosses the side lines.

TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL ESSAYS

(Continued from page 1)

to one hundred dollars rather than the original fifteen dollar prize.

Philo Sherman Bennett left by will the sum of four hundred dollars, the income of which is to be paid annually for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." As in the Benedict prize, the sum is also one hundred dollars.

The awards will be made as a result of examination of the essays, which should be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May first.

On the Constitution

In addition to the two prizes offered by the department of political science, another prize is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of most of the New England colleges who are enrolled in curricula leading to the first academic degree. This prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vt., called The Percival Wood Clement Prize, is offered "for the best Thesis in support of the Principles of the Constitution of The United States of America, as established March 4, A.D. 1789, and the first ten amendments thereto."

The prize amounts to four hundred dollars. Essays should not be over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit. The judges of the contest this year are the presidents of Amherst College, Bates College and Brown University.

Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the department of political science, will be glad to confer with students who desire to compete for these prizes.

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—*Lehigh Burr.*

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Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. In sparkling jewel-like colors, their streamlined Permanite barrels are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens \$5, \$7, \$10; Pencils to match \$2.50 to \$5. Desk Bases \$3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

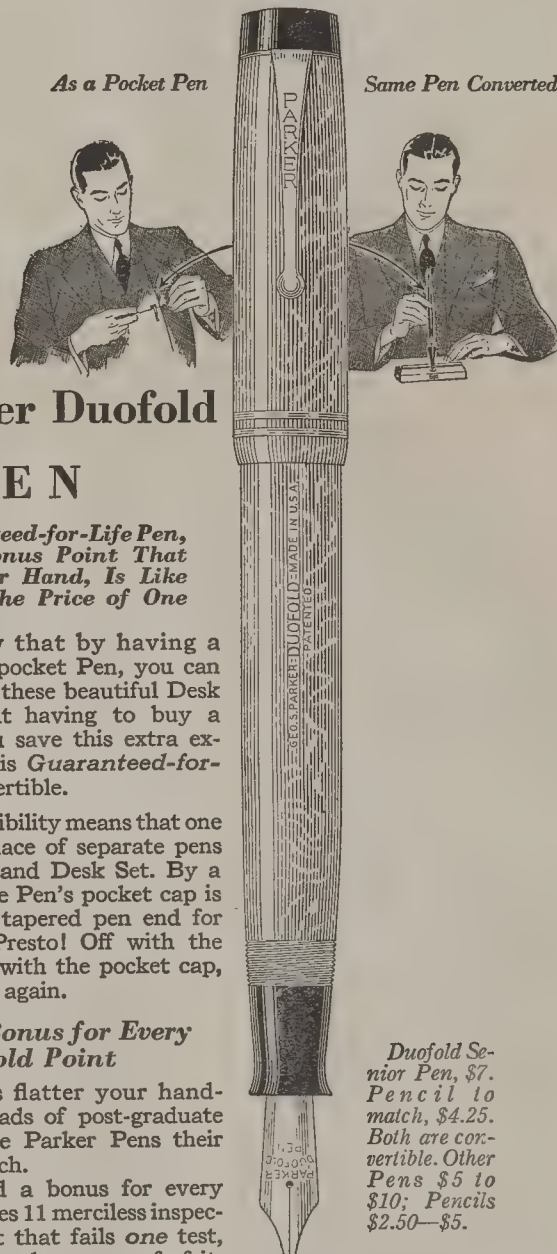


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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

NUMBER 8

TWENTY PERCENT AVAIL SELVES OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Sixty-three of Freshmen Hold Honor Scholarships—Six Given Debating Awards While Two Are Similarly Recognized for Oratory

HONOR STUDENTS QUOTA GREATER THAN AVERAGE

Of the 360 freshmen who entered the University at the opening of the fall term approximately 20 percent were able to take advantage of earned scholarships.

A comparison with the number entering college by the scholarship route in former years reveals the interesting fact that this year's quota of honor students is considerably greater than average. There are seventy-one students at present who are availing themselves of scholarships, compared with the average of sixty-five, and with the total of forty-one who used scholarships last year.

Taking the earned scholarships as a whole it is found that out of the total, sixty-three are honor scholarships, granted to the girl and boy who ranked highest of their sex scholastically in their preparatory school classes.

Six are debate scholarships granted to the teams coming first and second in the state debate conference.

Two are oratorical scholarships which are granted after a somewhat complicated state-wide competition, for which the State is divided into four or five districts with three scholarships going to the winners in each district. The two highest in each district compete for three more valuable scholarships.

For Scholastic Honor

Those using honor scholarships at the University are: Thornton F. Hard of Arlington High School, Ruby C. Jenness of Barton Academy, Richard Powell of Brighton High School, Helen L. Johnson of Brighton High School, Horace S. Farr of Bristol High School, Donald C. Whitney of Burlington High School, Ida Saiger of Burlington High School, Stella Buker of Cambridge High School, Alden M. Webster of Danville High School, Thelma C. Buchanan of Derby Academy, Ronald Bingham of Enosburg Falls High School, Alida Bixby of Essex Center High School, Alden J. Spicer of Essex Junction High School, Mary Fielder of Essex Junction High School, Cleone Lloyd, who was granted her scholarship in 1929, of Fairfield Academy, Catherine E. Durick of Fair Haven High School, Martha R. Bates of Greensboro High School, Rosilio Anzalone of Hardwick Academy, Norma E. Hathorn of Hartford High School, Albert A. Brosseau of Highgate High School, Ellen Lyman of Hinesburg High School, Elizabeth L. Fay of Jericho High School, W. P. Hebb, who was granted the scholarship in 1929, of Johnson High School, Stephen A. Dutton of Leland and Grey Seminary, Evelyn M. Chamberlin of Leland and Grey Seminary, Platt R. Powell of Milton High School, Winston Coburn of Montpelier High School, Greta Peterson of Montpelier Seminary, Eola Goodrich of People's Academy, Henry C. Lunna of Newport Center High School, Kenneth Spaulding of Newport High School, Kenneth R. Fauchs of North Troy High School, Kendrick R. Richmond of Orleans High School, Helen B. Jenkins of Orleans High School, Katherine J. Shaw of Peacham Academy, Ruth H. Martin of Plainfield High School, Ruth M. Mullen of Proctor High School, Addison C. Pond of Richmond High School, Joseph H. Gannon of Richmond High School, Lydia E. Currier of Richmond High School, Helen Hubbard of Rochester High School, Stella A. Brown of Spaulding High School, Gordon L. Davis of Springfield High School, Mary Bennett of Springfield High School, Grace Harris of Stowe High School, Marvin N. Beebe of Swanton High School, Alena E. Hemingway of Swanton High School, Margaret R. Kinsman of Thetford Academy, John L. Connolly of Underhill High School, Eleanor V. Walker of Underhill High School, Samuel W. Fishman of Vergennes High School, Mary I. Young of Vergennes High School, Frances L. Osgood of Vermont Academy, Fletcher

(Continued on page 6)

Bates Opens U. V. M. Forensic Season in Fourth Annual Encounter Monday

Veterans of Three Former Engagements With Maine College Will Again Participate in Oregon Cross-examination Contest at Lewiston—Four on Vermont Squad

Bates, whose teams are frequently of championship calibre, will open Vermont's debating season Monday night at Lewiston. The debate is also Bates' first encounter of the season. The Maine team meets an English-speaking German university team the following night in a radio broadcast contest.

The debate this year is the fourth in an annual series, Bates having twice opened Vermont's debating season and twice closed it. After a lapse of almost thirty years, during which no Vermont forensic team traveled north, relations were resumed between the two colleges with an off-campus debate at Brattleboro. This was the first off-campus contest in which any Vermont team has ever participated and, together with a simultaneous home-and-away engagement with Yale University, closed Vermont's debating season that year. One of the participants in that debate, Louis Lisman, then a freshman, will be on the team which meets Bates Monday night. The question the first year was, "Resolved, That democracy is a failure."

Is Advertising Beneficial?

The benefits of advertising furnished the topic of dispute the following year, when Vermont met Bates at Lewiston. Besides Lisman, who again debated that year, George Nelson, '31, who is also on this year's team, participated in that engagement. The debate was the first for Vermont and the third for Bates that year.

Last year Bates closed the Vermont season in Burlington, with the emergence of woman from the home as the subject of the debate. Two junior varsity men earned their berths on the varsity in that contest. George Nelson captained the team.

No decision has ever been rendered

AUDITORS ARE PLEASED WITH FACULTY RECITAL AT U. V. M. GYMNASIUM

Musical Work Of The Misses DeVolt And Marston And Of Mme. Bradish Is Well Received

Madame Elizabeth Bradish dramatic soprano, Miss Charlotte DeVolt, violinist, and Miss Marion Marston, pianist, of the department of music, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience at a recital last Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium.

The audience was very appreciative. All three of the musicians have previously represented the University in concerts and recitals.

Miss DeVolt is an exceptionally good violinist. Miss Marston's numbers were very well handled. Madame Bradish's singing did not belie her reputation.

The program follows:

Sonata in G MinorHandel
Andante, un poco lento
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro (Tempo di gigo)
MISS DEVOLT
AriettaLeo
Sonata in C Major (Vivace).....Scarlatti
JigLoeilly-MacDowell
MISS MARSTON
My Lovely LeliaWilson
The Hills of GraziaMednikoff
The Last SongRogers
Ratorna Vincitor, from "Aida".....Verdi
MRS. BRADISH
Ave MariaSchubert
CadizAlbeniz
Gypsy Dance No. 1Nachez
MISS DEVOLT
Gavotte, from Classic Symphony
Prokoflett
Valse, Op. 64 No. 2Chopin
The Island SpellIreland
DanseDebussy
MISS MARSTON
Clair de LuneSzule
Hymne au SoleilGeorges
TraumeWagner
In der Schatten Meiner Locken.....Wolf
Der ErlkoenigSchubert
MRS. BRADISH

in these debates, by agreement between the two teams. The elimination of the contest-to-win feature was proposed in line with modern debate tendencies.

Another feature of this annual series is the Oregon cross-examination system, which has been used in every one of these meets. When this method is employed, one speaker presents the entire case for his team, a second speaker cross-examines him, and a third speaker delivers the entire rebuttal. Lisman has twice cross-examined and Nelson has twice delivered the constructive case. Both

(Continued on page 6)

"I've Got a First-rate Bunch," Says Superintendent of Converse Hall

"Well, to tell the truth, I'm just about getting acquainted with this year's crop of fellows, but so far I've got a first-rate bunch," declared Mr. Abe Langworthy, Converse Hall's superintendent-janitor for the past twenty-five years, when asked by a Cynic reporter what he thought of the residents of the freshman dorm this year.

"How does the number of fellows living at dorm compare with former years?" inquired the reporter. "I understand that the dorm isn't as well filled as it used to be."

"I should say," said Mr. Langworthy making a hurried mental calculation, "that there are 64 students living in the dorm this year, and that this number compares very favorably with past years when the average was about 80."

"Do any upperclassmen live in the dorm?"

"Only the senior advisors, and there are only five of them this year. About 20 sophomores wanted admittance here this year, but we turned them away."

"When was the last time that Converse was filled?" was the next question of the inquisitive reporter.

"Why I really can't remember when we were filled up; but," he added, "the largest number of students ever to live here was when the Phi Mu Deltas had the entire north wing to themselves. There was 115 then, although some of the rooms in middle and south weren't taken."

"Do you have any idea about what courses the fellows are taking and where they come from?"

"I haven't figured that up yet, but here are the registration slips of each student," he said, reaching into his desk for a pile of papers, "and you

J. V. WOMEN DEBATERS TO TALK TO FARMERS

Women's debating is getting an early start this year and under the coaching of Professor Carleton the coed teams will undertake a more ambitious program than they attempted hitherto.

The junior varsity goes into action on November 3 when a team composed of Lena Cochran, '31, Laura Johnson, '33, Carolyn Taft, '33, and Sylvia Boyd, '32, go to Charlotte to debate before the Grange there on the question, "Resolved, that every automobile owner in Vermont be compelled to purchase liability insurance at the time of registration." Sylvia Boyd and Laura Johnson will uphold the affirmative, and Lena Cochran and Carolyn Taft, the negative.

All of the women on the junior varsity team have had previous experience in debating. Lena Cochran, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, made the varsity her freshman year. Sylvia Boyd, of West Newton, Mass., was on the freshman team which last year won a decision over the men's champion class team on the question of women's emergence from the home. Laura Johnson and Carolyn Taft, who participated in the debate with Middlebury last year, were members of the Wallingford High School team which won the 1928 state championship in debating.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL TO ADVISE PLEDGES

The Pan-Hellenic Council will address the pledges of sororities and last year's initiates, Tuesday, October 21, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, for the purpose of explaining the relation of the fraternity to the campus and the meaning of Pan-Hellenic.

Acting on the suggestion of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, commonly known as N. P. C., a definite program is to be carried out each month, the present work being the revision of the constitution and the rushing rules.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the women's interfraternity organization at Vermont; its purpose is to promote a friendly feeling among sororities, to further the spirit of democracy, and to establish the rules and customs of rushing. The Council consists of two members from each fraternity, a senior and a junior; the offices are held in rotation by each sorority. The officers this year are Ruth Field, president, and Hilda Smith, secretary.

can figure that out right here and now if you want to."

"O. K.," said the reporter, "I don't care if I do."

And here are the reporter's hastily compiled statistics:

Eighteen students from Massachusetts, 16 students from Vermont, 12 students from New York, 6 students from Connecticut, 4 students from New Hampshire, and 1 student from Virginia.

As all the registration slips didn't have the student's course on it, the best information that could be arranged is as follows:

General Science	6
Commerce and Economics	5
Pre-med.	3
Social Science	3
Engineering	3
Chemistry	3
Classical	3
Literary Scientific	3
Other arts and science	8

"What sort of discipline do you have at the dorm?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I'm a pretty good disciplinarian," laughed Mr. Langworthy, "but I don't aggravate anyone you understand, and I've helped a good many of them out of pretty tight squeezes."

A large number of underclassmen made application for admission to the Vermont branch of the A. I. E. E. at a meeting of the society last Tuesday. A demonstration of the photoelectric cell was given by R. F. Bigwood.

On Thursday, October 9, the senior class in electrical engineering was invited to the traveling exhibit of the General Electric Co., featuring many new devices in electric meters and power measurement.

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULES HEAVY FALL PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A., having successfully completed its membership campaign, is planning a busy year and promises something of interest for all women who have joined. Under the leadership of Lillian Mount, '32, the council has drawn up a sizeable program of activities.

A general meeting of all members will take place on Thursday, October 23, to discuss plans and to meet Miss Florence Maddock, new state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. On Saturday, October 25, the association will conduct a rally in the form of a trip to Mount Philo. During the conference which will be held after the climb, Miss Marion Gary, state Y president, will speak. On Saturday, December 13, the Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold a Japanese Bazaar in the afternoon and to sponsor a dance at the B. H. S. gymnasium in the evening.

The University group plans to co-operate with the state Y. W. C. A. in regard to some form of social service. Thus the association, whose activity and importance on the campus decreased somewhat during the past few years, hopes to make a new name for itself. There is still opportunity for every woman interested in joining to do so by giving her name and fee to some council member.

COWLES, CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN, SEES OPEN HOUSE NIGHT SUCCESS

Interfraternity Council Head Says Freshmen Take Advantages of House Invitations

NEXT FRATERNITY DATE SET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

"Thus far, the fraternity open house nights have been very successful," declared Richard Cowles, president of the interfraternity council, in a Cynic interview. He explained that freshmen were taking advantage of the opportunity to visit the fraternity houses in great numbers, and that it promised to be a good fraternity year.

"Freshmen can, and should," he advised, "visit all fraternity houses even if they have no intention of going to fraternity, as it offers a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the other fellows at college."

The next open house night is Tuesday, the twenty-first of October, while the following Thursday is the last. Rushing dates will be given out the following day, which is Friday, October 24.

COBB ISSUES CALL FOR SOPHOMORES TO SCRUB

Juniors are advised by the *Ariel* board that appointments for individual *Ariel* photographs will be made on Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Mill corridor. The work will be done by Warren K. Vantine of Boston from November 3 to 8.

Anyone who does not have an appointment made at that time must see James Marvin, '32, at the Delta Psi house. A list of juniors prepared by the administrative office is now posted on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill. Any individual who entered with the class of '32 whose name is not on the list should notify Raymond Cobb, editor-in-chief, or Roberta Powers, women's editor, immediately. All those whose names do appear on the list and who appeared in the '30 or '31 *Ariel* should also notify Cobb. This is very important because the staff is unable to make up a definite dummy of the yearbook until they know on how many juniors to plan.

All sophomores are eligible to scrub *Ariel* and should report to Cobb for the editorial side, to Everett Wilder at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the business side, to Abraham Maislen at the Tau Epsilon Phi house for sports and to Robert Morse at the Sigma Phi house for photography. Only those who have scrubbed are considered for the position of editor or business manager of the *Ariel* when class elections are held for the purpose.

SWAN TALKS TO FROSH WOMEN ON EMOTIONS

Dr. E. L. Swan of the American Association of Social Service, an expert on sex hygiene, spoke to the freshman women on emotions last Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. He explained that his purpose was threefold: to make his hearers happy as a group and individually, to teach them how to adjust themselves to emotional situations, and to aid in improving their personality.

On Wednesday afternoon, Doctor Swan lectured on "Successes and Failures"; today he will discuss marriage. The doctor gave an informal talk on social hygiene at Grassmount Tuesday evening for the junior and senior women. Each woman was privileged to present her own problems and was answered by the lecturer.



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JOE DEPARTS THIS LIFE

Joe College is dead.

Not that the tale of his decease is news, but in these days of readjusted values echoes of the collegian's disappearance from the American campus reverberate through many a college hall as a reminder of things that no longer are and never should have been.

It is to be feared that motion picture audiences and readers of periodicals devoted to the hectic habits and adventures of the collegian as Joe portrayed him still live in blissful ignorance of his late departure from this workaday world. But with them we have no quarrel. What matter if they derive their amusements from the antics of a non-existent idle collegian instead of from those of a non-existent idle rich or from the sentimentalities of the non-existent, innocent virtuous-though-poor? The tired business man and the weary shop girl are entitled to their delusions.

There is matter for truly grave concern, however, in the failure of some college students to shift their viewpoint from that of the matinee idol worshipper. Freshmen, whose concepts of college life have been fashioned by "Buddy" Rogers and Dartmouth's kneeless pants stunt, are said to be least cognizant of Joe College's exit from the campuses where once he was worshipped, but even upperclassmen have not entirely forgotten their ancient prejudices.

Some justification for their attitude undoubtedly exists; and that is the worst of it. Their justification is to be found in the attitude of college men and women who, outside of the university, delight to assume a collegiate air, and in such more substantial evidences as the tendency of the college man to ape the smoothness of Joe College's sophisticated conversation or of the college editor to give his paper the appearance of a tabloid.

Nevertheless, we regard these tendencies as merely the remains of the collegian's heritage—a heritage which may well become entirely a thing of the past.

Nor has the college man occasion to regret it. The baggy, wide pants and flaming blazer portrayed on the screen has made many a college man gnash his teeth in anger. No college student cares to see buffoonery or loudness on his campus. After all, college is a place for study and serious work, not a locus of week-end parties, cut classes, puffy trousers and rah-rah.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity. Least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them." Such is the advice of Dr. John M. Thomas of Rutgers University to the two hundred thousand freshmen who this year entered college.

"In every college," he said, "one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

Sapienti verba sat.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

An aviation club at the University of Vermont would, ten years ago, have been unthinkable. Today it is a reality. Although it will necessitate a heavy expense for a small college, modernism seemingly must have its way.

Last week we received this letter from a freshman:

"A short time ago the undersigned and his roommate, together with several other men from the University, made a visit to the local airport with the idea of obtaining information relative to the formation of a flying club.

"It was learned that if twenty members of the student body banded together they could obtain their flying instruction, plus a share in a plane to be purchased by the club, at a rate very moderate in comparison with those of commercial flying schools.

"This seems to be an excellent opportunity to secure pilot's training, and with this idea in view a meeting has been called for Wednesday evening, in Room C, Engineering Building, the time to be announced on the bulletin boards. Professor Butterfield has most kindly volun-

FORUM

FRESHMAN RULES

Student opinion on freshman rules is reflected in many college papers. We cite typical examples:

The Change Is Coming

(Boston University News)

There is an apparent lack of interest in freshman hazing this year. The only department that is carrying out activities of any kind, to "give the freshmen the proper start in life" is the College of Business Administration. At the College of Letters and Arts the sophomores have not yet met to plan any sort of a program for the newcomers. Last year at this time, initiation at C. L. A. was well under way.

The sophomores seem to be experiencing a period of *laissez-faire*. They no longer, to all appearances, enjoy ordering the frosh about and proving their superiority. Moreover, the freshmen are no longer getting the "kick" out of meek obedience to ridiculous demands. At the School of Education they have long ago abandoned the practice of hazing.

There has been very little of the bromidic traffic directing, rolling pennies with one's nose and even proposing to co-eds at C. B. A. The sophomores seem to be anxious to cultivate the acquaintance of the newcomers more amicably. This new reaction indicates a wholly desirable attitude.

A Change For The Better

(McGill Daily)

Traditions fall before the progress of modernism, and University traditions are no exception. McGill's ancient undergraduate traditions have disappeared one by one. Our "Theater Night" became the Red and White Revue with a radical change in character; and with last year's removal of the performance from a downtown theater to the Moyse Hall no vestige remained of the hilarious rowdiness which made Theater Night one of the notable events of the undergraduate calendar.

This year marks the complete disappearance of another tradition which helped to make university life a thing apart from other work-a-day existences. We refer to freshman hazing. Old grads relate with glee the days when the freshman class was caught by the sophomores upon emerging from the first physics lecture of the year and joyously man-handled, one at a time. At a later date second year men contented themselves with making freshmen ridiculous and last session R. V. C. '32 was the only class on the campus to exercise the sophomores' ancient prerogative of introducing newcomers to college life. And this year will go down in history as the one in which hazing disappeared from McGill, probably forever.

Hazing has long been exalted as the ideal method of pumping the college spirit into newcomers and has been defended on that ground. With the exception of the co-eds, last year's first year class was not hazed, yet they took as important a part in college affairs as any freshman year has done. It is likely that the real reason for initiation was the sport it afforded the sophomores. When a generation of sophomores arose which was bored with horseplay initiation and class rushes languished and finally disappeared.

With the memory of last Saturday's fiasco fresh in mind, it would be well to consider the advisability of continuing the Bag Scrap. As the contest has worked out for the past few years, the sophomores who have ventured onto the field have promptly been the object of a concerted freshman rush that lasted as long as the sophomores had any clothes left on their bodies. The avowed object of the contest—to drag a couple of canvas sacks off the field—was easily taken care of by a few of the frosh. The remainder devoted their attention to the denuding process.

We are entirely out of sympathy with the Bag Scrap and all that pertains to it. It is a silly and childish contest, reminiscent of the days when freshman-sophomore fights were a feature of college life. It is time that the students on this campus realized

that this strenuous and pointless interclass struggle is a bit passé.

By what process of reasoning can any rational person hold that the "honor" of his class will be upheld by dragging a canvas sack off a field? Just what did the Bag Scrap ever settle—what purpose has it ever served?

We would not wish to be thought prudish in this matter, but the spectacle of college men running about a field with little or no clothing on is to say the least, a bit indecent.

In this connection, we are glad to print a letter in an adjoining column from the only co-ed who was sufficiently moved to publicly utter her disgust at the whole matter.

Maine is burdened with too many of these customs that have nothing of significance in them; now is the time to weed them out. They are sure to go finally, as the mental age of college students increases. Let's see a little progressiveness instead of a keep-it-because-it's-old spirit. Colleges all over the country are coming into the realization that we are moving in a different age from that in which class-scrapes were in vogue. Let's show the way to the other Maine colleges!

—Maine Campus.

The Newer Attitude

On making its debut last week the class of '34 was greeted in a manner that is without precedent. Instead of arriving in two's and three's and wandering around aimlessly, the men were met by a group of upperclassmen who were thoroughly schooled in the rôle of guide and counsellor which they were to play.

The freshmen were divided into small groups with each group having an upperclassman as its leader. Throughout the first week, which is usually a hectic one for a freshman, these seniors and juniors did all in their power to assist the new men in becoming oriented and shared all their problems. Group meetings were held regularly, evening programs were run off which served excellently as "ice breakers." During the week the new men were acquainted with the different student organizations and clubs, and their possibilities were outlined to them.

In looking back over that week the vast amount of good that was accomplished is readily discernible, and the members of the faculty who did the planning and the group leaders are to be commended for their excellent work. Other colleges and universities are treating their freshmen in a similar manner. The trend today seems to be away from thoughtless hazing that was akin to semi-barbarism.

There remains one more step to make this new treatment a real success. The entire student body must become inculcated with the spirit of the movement—to make it clearer, a week of being treated as a gentleman followed by a week of thoughtless, unsupervised hazing will destroy all the good that has been accomplished.

—Springfield Student.

Amherst Hazing Attitude Adopted by Two Colleges

(Amherst Student)

Following the policy of abolishing all forms of freshman hazing established last winter by the authorities of Amherst College, word now comes from Dartmouth that Palaeopitus, the student governing body, has forbidden all hazing of first year men. The class of 1934 will be the first entering group in many generations which has escaped this rigorous and humorous introduction into college life, although hazing has been gradually dying out at Hanover in recent years. The last affair of this kind was the cap-burning last winter. Incidentally, Palaeopitus has 850 shapely paddles on its hands.

Shortly following this announcement, President Day of Union College declared himself opposed to all forms of hazing, although he is to allow the annual freshman-sophomore cane rush there this year. All forms of hazing are forbidden by legal statute in the State of New York where the custom is frowned upon by a large majority of schools in that state.

teered his services as faculty advisor to the club, and Mr. Stewart Astles, the manager of the Burlington Airport, has stated he will secure a good transport pilot. If enough people will 'show up' at the meeting things will be under way in no time at all, and a good start can be made. Those who wish more information on the subject should speak to George ('Buzz') Collins, or the undersigned, who will be glad to help clear up anything not understood.

"All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited, and it is hoped that the meeting will be a representative gathering."

Especially characteristic are the readiness with which "the undersigned and his roommate," as well as the students and faculty men who attended the meeting Wednesday night, responded to the call and their indifference to obstacles which fainter hearts would have regarded as insuperable.

It augurs well. The day when the plane will supersede the flivver cannot be too far away.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Review of the Week

Weather: To be taken in large doses.

Stocks: Buy them when they're high, and sell 'em when they're low.

Blondes: On the rising market.

Literature: "Katherine Foster," by H. E. Bates, a stimulator for empty evenings. It will improve your style. Of course, if you have a book...

Religion: Two more undergraduates will attend chapel this week.

Movies: No place to sleep.

Education: Now where have we heard that term before??

U. V. M. Institutions: The she-male cavalry classes performing before a selected audience of wisecrackers in front of the gym...sidescraper haircuts...the group that blocks the passage by the unofficial bulletin board...the .0007% ham sandwiches at bargain prices at the Koffee Korner...the yellow Ford...the airplane...the University Store: 100% Profit or Die!...the frosh that try to look like juniors...The sophs that almost pass for seniors...

Poetry...of a sort.

When she is near, unseen I gaze,
And often calculate the days
That must pass on, before my will
Takes courage to approach her...Still,
There's comfort in the thought that I
Am saving dough by being shy!

We often wonder why the young engineers invariably sight their instruments so that while they are getting the lay of the land, some co-ed or other is sure to pass their line of vision. We saw one lad whose telescope was so well trained that it turned by itself to follow the retreating form of a young lady clear across the college green.

That freshman on the left there... the one that is doing so well in his studies, has annexed everybody else's girl and knows North from South, offers for sale at bargain prices: One Quandary, 1930 model, slightly used. Two Dilemmas, male and female, with horns in excellent condition.

Delta chapter Certia Phi held their weekly meeting yesterday. The girls were late in getting started as usual on account of the absence of a quorum. Soror Ness said that since they had to hunt up a quorum every week, and quorums were nasty things, and hard for the scribe to spell, she was in favor of dispensing with them as an unnecessary evil. Sorors Ness, Ness, Niff, Nock, Mont Morency and Svonck got together on this motion and finally succeeded in drowning the others out. But S. X., whose activities were not in the interest of progress, dug up something out of the silly old rules which said that a quorum was necessary to a meeting...Miss X. was out of action for the remainder of the evening, gathering her Commerce and Ec. notes off the floor. A motion was brought up to prevent the resident pledges from hanging around the door and stealing heavy dates from the girls before their callers had the opportunity of cooling their heels the customary forty-five minutes in the waiting room. Soror Stevenson warmed the air in her immediate vicinity with a talk on the sacredness of the principles of the organization after S. L. Pynkham proposed a brunette. All the other girls agreed with Stevie until Lydia came down bearing aloft a bottle of peroxide or some like compound with Stevie's name on. The girls agreed to consider the brunette's application...five minutes later S. Pynkham was out of action, sweeping cracker crumbs out of her bed. A complaint was registered against S. Coombs, who was accused of not displaying her pin prominently while cheerleading. Grand Exalted Mistress Bliggs announced that the grind section was not studying hard enough and was going out on too many dates...also that if they did not study a bit more, the rest of the girls would be forced to study to keep Certia Phi in the lead in scholarship...an appeal to loyalty was made, followed by sustained Bronx cheering from the grind section, who seem to have found out that intellect is appreciated by the college man. The meeting adjourned in disorder.

Miss Nanette Elsa Unger, almost secretary of the freshman class now bends her efforts into straightening out the iron railing surrounding the lawn in front of her Colchester Avenue residence. She may, if approached properly, give an exhibition any evening before dinner.

Embarrassing moments: Being boisterously greeted by the impossible frosh from back home in East Hoboken, who knew you when...

Student (in Camden): Look here, waiter, is this whiskey or brandy?

Waiter: Can't you tell by the taste?

Student: No, I can't.

Waiter: Well, then, what difference does it make?—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Professor Evans Sees Students Intensive, Campus Glorious here

"Vermont students are far more intensive and enthusiastic than I even hoped for," vouched Prof. Paul D. Evans, Ph.D., new head of the history department, in a recent interview. The reporter a little awed by unfamiliarity with the ground upon which he was treading ventured a question concerning the professor's chosen subject: "How has the department of history progressed this year?" he asked.

With an eloquent gesture of his ever-moving hands Professor Evans exclaimed, "Excellent, we have 150 students in one of my courses where I was told to expect only 30. The number expresses the progress in the department this year, I think."

Social Science Did It

"How do you account for this increase?" asked the surprised reporter who had always believed the history courses concerned themselves only with star athletes.

"Why, I can't say for sure," answered Doctor Evans, "but I'm of the opinion that the flow of students into the new social science curriculum has been the cause of it."

"How do the numbers of men and women balance up in your classes," asked the reporter.

"About even," Professor Evans replied. "Of course, it's fairly hard for me to get accustomed to having women in my classes again. My eight years at Yale were all spent teaching men and at Syracuse where I taught previously I only had a few women. But I recall when I was at Cornell do-

ing undergraduate and graduate work that the women became fairly well reconciled to me. I hope they will here."

A Glorious Campus

"How do you like our campus?" inquired the curious reporter.

"Glorious, I never saw a place where one received such a true picture of the brilliant colors of nature. Nowhere in New England or in the world can there be found such a picture of nature as you have it here," Professor Evans responded enthusiastically.

"How do we compare with Yale?" asked the inquisitive reporter.

"The campus at Yale is a distinct contrast to Vermont's," commented Professor Evans. "That is the great reason why I appreciate the situation here. The U. V. M. campus is outside the city while at Yale I was cooped up inside the city."

Appreciates Critical Attitude

"Do the alumni impress you favorably at Vermont?"

"They are the typical critical Vermonters," he answered. "They are people who let a man know just how he stands and what he can or cannot expect. I appreciate their attitude immensely."

The professor was attired in his shirt sleeves rolled to the elbow and gave an attractive picture of a hard-working instructor. So the reporter decided to take leave after an extremely interesting interview.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Six players remain in the annual fall tennis tournament in competition for the Aldrich Cup which is awarded to the winning individual each year. Tupper and Palmer, seeded number one and number two players, have advanced to the semi-finals. The winner of the Wheeler-Butman match will appear against Tupper, and the victor in the Wilson-Myers contest will meet Palmer in the rivalry for the college championship. Already the tournament has been furnished with many exciting matches and several sensational upsets. Hard tennis duels and fast play will feature the semi-final and final matches, which are yet to be played. The tournament has been in progress for two weeks because of the slowness and difficulty in arranging the matches.

Tupper, captain of the U. V. M. tennis team, won from Bennett, 6-3, 6-0, and also from Holbrook, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Palmer won both his matches in straight sets. Wilson upset Woodward, one of the seeded players, in a hard-fought match, 6-4, 8-6, and then won in the second round from H. Macomber, 6-1, 6-2. Myers, fought his way up by defeating R. Wilson, 6-4, 9-7, and Mulcahy by the scores of 8-6, 6-1.

The results to date:

First Round — Goddard downed Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Wheeler triumphed over Powell, 6-2, 6-2; Butman overwhelmed Kearney, 6-2, 6-0; H. Wilson beat Woodward, 6-4, 8-6; Macomber conquered Wright, 6-3, 6-4; Mulcahy defeated King, 6-2, 6-1; Myers won over R. Wilson, 6-4, 9-7; and Charland eliminated Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round—Tupper upset Bennett, 6-3, 6-0; Holbrook turned back Albert, 6-4, 6-4; Wheeler defeated Goddard, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Butman drew a bye; H. Wilson beat Macomber, 6-3, 6-4; Myers downed Mulcahy, 8-6, 6-1; Charland was victorious over Libbey, 6-4, 6-0; Palmer defeated Lowell, 6-2, 6-1.

Third Round—Tupper won over Holbrook, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Palmer defeated Charland, 6-4, 6-2.

Co-ed Notes

Interclass doubles in co-ed tennis are now being played. Teams will be chosen from among the winners. Freshman and sophomore tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday at Grassmount, and are being continued throughout this week. Results are to be announced later.

Sophomore contestants are: Elizabeth Eckhard, Janice Stannard, Esther Fishman, Priscilla Perry and Eleanor Gates; and from the freshman class: Marion Waite, Katharine Donahue, Elizabeth Woodward, Ruth Dawson, Alice Gunn, Myrtle Jaquith, Ruth Wood, Ruth Lawrence, Laura Tracy, and Elaine Burdett.

W. A. A. has accepted Middlebury's invitation to Vermont co-eds to meet on the Middlebury campus for a "Play Day" by W. A. A. Council. Saturday, October 18, will be the day. Hockey, volleyball, tennis and archery will be played, and there will be plenty of other games and races in which to participate. All sports will be non-competitive. There will be busses to take the Vermont women down at a very small expense, and all who go will be excused from last hour classes.

AVIATION CLUB RESULTS FROM EFFORTS OF TEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Newly formed through the evinced interest of ten students and at their instigation the University Flying Club held its initial meeting in Room C, Engineering Building, Wednesday night.

Professor Butterfield, of the Engineering Mathematics Department, Professor Sussdorf, of the Mechanical Drawing Department, and David L. Dunn, University football coach, spoke briefly on the formation of a flying club in which members would be able to secure their flying training at a very nominal cost.

It was decided that the club should affiliate with a similar club being formed in the city, under the direction of Mr. Stewart Astles, manager of the local airport. Members who are unable to settle their full share may pay a third down, the rest to be covered by a note issued through a financing company and payable in six months or a year. This financing plan is very similar to that in use by automobile companies in selling cars on the installment plan.

Professors' Support

Professor Butterfield stated that he was present for the purpose of lending his support to the club. He quoted a Cornell man, with whom he had been in correspondence, to the effect that while it was highly desirable it was not entirely necessary to have a plane at first. Students interested in flying could form their club, he said, get things on a sound basis, and the plane might come later. He suggested joining the National Aeronautic Association, division of private flying clubs, for which the entrance fee is very small. This would secure the Association publications for the club, and would also keep them being in touch with all the latest developments in flying.

Professor Sussdorf made a few remarks, declaring that he was very much in favor of the formation of a flying club at the University. "Air transportation is here to stay," he said. To quiet the fears of those who believe that flying is still dangerous, he said: "In the beginning automobiles too were looked upon in the same way and fatal accidents were numerous."

Officers for the club were elected: George Collins, '32, president; Richard Murray, '34, vice-president; Edmund Sylvester, '34, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that the club should hold meetings regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 P.M., in the Engineering Building, until further notice. Students interested are invited to attend the next meeting. Those present were as follows: Professor Butterfield, Professor Sussdorf, Coach Dunn, George Collins, '32, Charles Blair, '31, Robert Stewart, '34, Philipse Iselin, '34, Edmund Sylvester, '34, Richard Murray, '34, Donald German, '34, Horace Farr, '34, Walter Adams, '34 and Harold Spear, '34.

ENCOURAGING TURNOUT FOR PRESS CLUB WORK

Thirty-seven co-eds reported for Press Club tryouts on Monday at one-thirty. Tryouts will extend for an indefinite length of time, according to the president, Betty Clark, and faithfulness to assignments will be an important factor in choosing the new members. Assignments will be posted each week and the scrubs will report for work at the Press Club office in the Medical Building.

Press Club sends out notices to home newspapers and high school magazines concerning the activities of its sons and daughters at Vermont.

NEW BOOKS AT BILLINGS

Chadwick—"Social Life in the Days of Pier's Plowman."

Scott—"Increasing Human Efficiency in Business."

"Russia—The Soviet Union and Peace."

Tilney—"Principles of Photographic Pictorialism."

Lucknitsch—"Light and Color in Advertising and Merchandising."

Frankfurter—"The Labor Injunction."

Boinet—"La Cathedral d'Armians."

DeMaison—"La Cathédral de Reims."

Eaton—"Handbook of Modern French Paintings."

Jean—"The Universe Around Us."

Madden—"Foreign Securities."

Ye Scrawling Scribe has it that some members of the freshman class are contemplating a private paddling party with certain members of an upperclass organization as its objective.

We are informed by an observing freshman that at a recent playing of the classic "Champlain," one of the very few hats that remained on its owner's head bore the Gold Key symbol.

Canadian Editor Roundly Denounces Military Training in Universities

(From the *Ubysssey*)

Having completed its first full year of existence at this University, the Officers' Training Corps seems to be well entrenched. It carried on efficiently and fairly unobtrusively, acquitting itself with credit, as becomes a group associated even in a slight degree with the University of British Columbia. Superficially speaking, the O. T. C. appears harmless enough, and its advantages are evident. Its members receive training in discipline; they develop alertness and *esprit de corps*; they are banded together in fellowship; they earn military standing that will be useful to some of them later on. All this, however, must not be allowed to hide the fact that there is militarism in our midst, and the *Ubysssey* firmly believes that there should be no place in a university for military training.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. stress the fact that the attainment of a military rank while at the university will be convenient for those who will want it after graduation. This is true, of course, but if a policy of ministering to the convenience of small groups is to be followed, there are plenty of things more within the province of a university that might be done. There are some, for instance, who would find a knowledge of other subjects very useful, and surely it is the business of an institution like this to try to meet such needs, rather than to start instruction on the proper way to bayonet fellow human beings. Military training may be of help to a few, but that is not enough to justify its existence on this campus, and it is a convenience that should be sacrificed.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. urge further that it is necessary to keep a body of trained officers for national defence. Considering conditions in the world today, this need must be admitted. The defence force should be maintained at a minimum strength, however—as it is in Canada—and it is not necessary to train university students for this purpose. There is plenty of other intelligent material for the army, and students can get such training, if they want it, in the regular militia units while attending university or after graduation.

Potential Dangers

Comparatively inoffensive as it now is, the C. O. T. C. has great possibilities of future development. If it is tolerated, it may soon become a very powerful influence here, and even be made a regular credit course—as is the case in some universities. That the C. O. T. C. will prosper is certain, indeed, unless the student body has the vision and the will to oppose it steadily. If this is to be done, the tendency to accept calmly what has been constituted by higher authorities must be resisted. In this matter of military training, those who are opposed to it must have the courage of their convictions, regardless of what many of the older generations, brought up in different traditions, believe. If there is ever going to be a sincere change in the attitude of civilized man towards war, then determined efforts must be made to effect it; and as far as this generation in this university is concerned, a definite beginning can be made by refusing to allow military training to become a part of our academic life.

In considering the official sanction of the C. O. T. C., it is well to remember that this was not given by the student body, but, on the contrary, was bestowed by the authorities in spite of the wishes of the students. Dormant since 1919, the C. O. T. C. became a live issue again in 1927, when

Bluestockings will hold a meeting today, Friday, at four o'clock, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

A meeting of the officers of Student Union was held Tuesday, October 14, in the Old Mill Chapel. Business problems which included fire-drill rules and the freshman examination were discussed.

A student Union examination for all freshman women will be given Thursday, October 23, at seven o'clock in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall; attendance is required. The examination will include the rules of the constitution which are found in the handbook.

The class in public speaking was given pantomimes that afternoon. One frosh got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still. "Well," said the prof after a minute's wait for something to happen, "what do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response. —*Colgate Banter*.

Good behavior is demanded by one of the theatres near the Cornell campus for all performances other than the second show on Saturday night when all the students in attendance may misbehave and act "Collegiate."

the Student's Council approved its formation. A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society sent a resolution to the faculty, senate, and board of governors opposing any organization the prime object of which is not in accord with the ideals of university education, and considering the C. O. T. C. an organization of this objectionable type. Finally the Committee on Military Education was appointed and the C. O. T. C. took a new lease on life. At a special meeting on November 28, 1928, the Alma Mater Society petitioned the Senate to disestablish the training corps, but no action was taken.

As well as this anesthetic of the highest official approval, the glamor of militarism must be resisted if the influence of the C. O. T. C. is to be checked. Bayonets and martial bands, ranks of marching men in spruce uniforms with shining buttons, have an attraction that readily wins them popular favor and applause. It is only when one stops to consider what it all means and stands for, that one can muster sufficient strength of mind to denounce these things. That they should be allowed in a university, of all places, is revolting to anyone who has the advancement of mankind honestly at heart.

The military spirit and the war psychology that prepared Germany for the Great War were harbored and fostered to a large extent in the universities. The military caste reared in such traditions and such an atmosphere led the German people into the carnage of the most appalling conflict in history. It is not suggested that Officers' Training Corps in Canadian universities will bring this country to a similar fate, but the observation to make is how greatly the masses can be influenced by their leaders and by the most enlightened strata among them. From the universities of the world come leaders for all walks of life, and if students would have nothing to do with militarism, and would denounce it in all its manifestations, a strong pacific sentiment could be developed among the nations. As long as militarism is tolerated by the most intelligent elements, it will continue to flourish.

No Compromise

In the matter of militarism in a university, then, there can be no compromise. Either it is allowed to exist, and the institution as a whole is branded as one that allows it to exist, or it is wholly repudiated, band, bayonet and button, and the institution stands untainted before the world. The *Ubysssey* believes that the C. O. T. C. should be disestablished at the University of British Columbia. Apparently, however, the student body is powerless to remove the stigma of militarism that must attach to it. This being so, all we can do is to present our case as we have presented it, to sum up by repeating that in our opinion a university is no place for military training, and to ask that students consider very carefully before affiliating themselves with the Officers' Training Corps.

HARPER'S TO PUBLISH ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE OF UNIVERSITY POETS

Miss Jessie C. Rehder, editor of "The New Anthology of College Verse" to be published next May, will visit the University in the interest of her volume within the next few weeks, the English department was informed recently.

"The New Anthology of College Verse" to be published by Harper and Brothers of New York will consist entirely of contributions made by undergraduate college students who are attending college during the college year 1930-31. All students interested are urged to contribute.

Selections will be judged solely by their literary value and published accordingly. Selections must not be more than fifty words in length and must be received at Harper and Brothers' office prior to December 10, 1930. Manuscripts should be mailed to "The New Anthology of College Verse," c/o C. F. Saxton, Harper and Bros., New York City.

The English department sincerely hopes that a number of selections by Vermont students will be found in Miss Rehder's volume. For the past few years Vermont students have participated in poetry contests of the Tri-State Literary Competition and last year won much praise when E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, won first prize in that contest with his poem "Fog." Janice Goodrich, '30, won second prize with a poem entitled "On a River Bank."

It is expected that this record and the combined efforts of the men's and woman's literary societies will arouse interest enough to enable Miss Rehder to publish several poems written by Vermont students.

PROF. THOMAS DISCUSSES
THREE TYPES OF MIND

"There are three types of mind," said Professor Emeritus Evan Thomas in the course of his sermon at the services held weekly in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday. Citing the parable of the good Samaritan, he said, "People may be divided into three groups." "The first, makes more of mercy; the second, is chiefly composed of those having a legal tendency; and last, is the type who have the neighborly mind."

"We must observe," he declared in closing, "not whether a person takes what crosses his path, but whether he goes out of his way to do a good deed."

"The good Samaritan," he declared, took no account of the class of man he saw, but only of the man's suffering.

"Although we may not all have the opportunity of the good Samaritan," he said, "in our academic life we find many opportunities to aid our developing a spirit of good comradeship."

Speaking of student life, he added, "The University prepares us to become partners and healthy cooperators in this life of ours and it is the neighborly spirit that it is important to obtain."

"In the modern day there are many examples of unselfish love in action, and only the other day," he declared, "a terrible motor accident occurred in Quebec. Notable among those aiding the victims was a tall, helpful man. He appeared as Wellington and in reality was Lord Wellington, the Governor General of Canada."

"It is situations like this," he said, "that St. Paul calls real charity and being neighborly in his day meant even more than in ours. It is easy,"

PROFESSOR THOMAS NOT
TO TEACH AT CARNEGIE

Under a ruling of the Carnegie Foundation pensioners' fund Prof. Evan Thomas former professor emeritus of mathematics in the College of Engineering, is allowed to teach in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is an instructor of freshman mathematics and has not accepted a position at Carnegie School of Technology as the CYNIC erroneously stated in the October 10 issue.

**GREEK SOCIETY INITIATES
THREE; HONORS VERGIL**

Initiation of three new members and a social program in celebration of Vergil's birth were in order when Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, held its first monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, October 14.

The business meeting included the initiation of three new members: Miss Elizabeth Eckhard, Miss Dorothea Edwards, and Fraser Drew, all of '33. Miss Helen Drugg was installed as vice-president.

The purpose of the social program of the evening was the celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth. Dorothy Brown spoke on the "Eclogues," Dorothy Nash on the "Georgics," and Lena Cochran on "Vergil in the Middle Ages." Professor Prindle of the Latin department presented an interesting discussion of Vergil's "Aeneid."

Then there is the guy who said that Chicago isn't a one-horse town.

he said, "to act well with good people, but we must ask ourselves whether we do the same for the blind, the halt, the lame, the foolish and the bad."

THE FORUM
THE CAMPUS ELECTORATE

Anent the elections which have been agitating most college campuses this fall:

Class Elections
(Johns Hopkins News-Letter)

In the editorial columns of various college newspapers we often meet with pleas for a larger number of students to vote in the election of class officers. At Hopkins we face the same problem. Only a small fraction of the members of any class cast their ballots in the annual elections. Then when the results are announced, the cry of dirty campus politics inevitably arises. Let us investigate the matter.

As the time for nominations draws near there are usually one or two prominent men in the class who are well qualified to fill a particular office. These men are nominated without any political move. Some ambitious fraternity or other group will see to it that one of its less able men is nominated. Election day arrives. The fraternities or friends of the able men usually do little or no electioneering. They take it for granted that their candidate will be elected because of his qualifications for the office. On the other hand, the supporters of the man not so well qualified, realizing that votes must be secured, proceed to electioneer. Their methods need not be discussed as they are well known to every student. The votes are counted and a so-called "dark horse" is elected. The cry of dirty politics arises.

This situation may easily be remedied. At present it is comparatively easy to elect a man to an office which he does not deserve because such a small number of votes are necessary to carry the election. The very ones who complain the most are generally to blame. Some of them say that the situation is hopeless and do not vote at all; others cast their own ballot but never urge others to show their preference on the ticket. If every student who is interested in any activity of his class should vote, and see to it that others did the same, more able class officers would undoubtedly be elected. At the same time we would like to suggest that the able candidates be more actively supported by their friends.

Those Class Elections
(Southern California Daily Trojan)

It was the same old story yesterday. A few of the boys went out and voted and today we have about a hundred new officers around school. If you're not a class treasurer, or at least a member of the executive committee of a class in some school or college, you just don't rate—that's all. If your fraternity or sorority didn't get at least half a dozen officers out of the mess, you're really in a bad slump.

Editors of the *Daily Trojan* have advocated the abolition of individual class officers in the schools and colleges for the past two years. In the place of the separate sets of officers, they have suggested that all students of the university elect but four sets of executives; there would be an all-university freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class, each with its own officers elected by students throughout the university. There would be separate class officers only in those schools and colleges which actually need them. The important point to keep in mind is that there would be four major sets of officers elected by the members of each class throughout the university.

* * * * *

Lewis Gough believes that the separate elections in every college and school should be continued because of the student interest aroused. His argument is convincing. He explains that, under the present provisions, all-university class presidents are elected by the presidents of each school and college. These presidents pick one of their number to act as all-university class president.

Many students who work in student activities for three or four years receive their own titular reward in a class office, Gough declares. Many of these have done excellent work in the past, but for some reason or other have never received a committee chairmanship, an organization presidency, nor office giving them any publicity whatsoever. When they leave the university they have nothing to which they can point to as "theirs." Those who see these students work know that they are the backbone of the publications, of debating, of dramatics, and every other student activity. But to others, these students are just students, nothing more.

* * * * *

Such an argument is intriguing, but it falters under the onslaught of election statistics. Undoubtedly, yesterday's class elections were as exciting ones as ever are held on the Trojan campus. And yet, everyone knows they were a farce. Here are the number of votes which the winning class presidents received, for example:

Letters, Arts, and Sciences—

Freshman	35
Sophomore	62 (unopposed)
Junior	68 (unopposed)
Senior	28

Commerce—	
Freshman	14
Sophomore	19
Junior	23
Senior	31
Music—	
Sophomore	5 (unopposed)
Junior	13 (unopposed)
Senior	8
Pharmacy—	
Freshman	25
Sophomore	21
Junior	24
Senior	4 (unopposed)
Architecture—	
Freshman	6
Sophomore	8
Junior	9
Fourth-year senior	7 (tie)
Fifth-year senior	2
* * * *	

Such figures are silly on their face. If this year were an exception, we would keep quiet. Every year, however, the same number of votes elect the same number of class officers.

We don't say that the best officers weren't elected yesterday. Probably they were. But we do say that there were between 6,500 and 7,000 students attending classes yesterday who could have voted if they had wanted to do so. Why didn't these students vote? Because their vote, when counted, means little or nothing. Class offices on the Trojan campus, as a rule, mean absolutely nothing. The great majority of students take class elections as just another event in college life, along with

fresh hazing and other trivialities. Once a student gets a job, he forgets it. About 75 percent of the class presidents do nothing except preside at the meeting during the following semester when their successor is nominated. Vice-presidents and secretaries are mentioned by sororities to rushees, but otherwise are forgotten. Treasurers never handle a cent of money. If a class executive committee has met during the past three years, I have yet to hear about it.

Then why kid ourselves? Why make a big fuss about nothing? Why spend \$50 in printing ballots every semester for no good reason? It's this sort of "collegiatism" that most universities are trying to eliminate.

Thirty-nine thousand four hundred and twenty-one graduates of airplane schools now refer to their Alma Motor.—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Then there's one about the Scotchman who wouldn't kiss a gold-digger because he had a gold tooth in his mouth.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Little Boy: Gee, I've busted me auto.

Old Man: My goodness! That's a calamity.

Little Boy: No, it's a Booiick.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Half of you men
in college have
“ATHLETE’S
FOOT”
.....says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

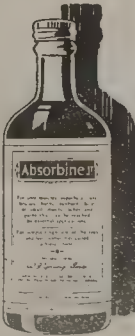
It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

this fungus parasite infects and reinfests bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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germ of
“ATHLETE’S FOOT”

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned here, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Massachusetts.



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VICTOR RECORDS

22515	I STILL GET A THRILL	<i>Ted Weems</i>
	Sing	Orch.
22504	ON A LITTLE STREET IN HONOLULU	<i>Hilo Hawaiian</i>
	All Through the Night	Orch.
22516	LEARNING A LOT FROM YOU	<i>Johnny Johnson</i>
	A Big Bouquet for You	Orch.
22511	HULLABALOO	<i>McKinney's Cotton</i>
	Baby Won't You Please Come Home	Pickers

THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

Victor Records

SPORTING NEWS

Montpelier Seminary Here to Battle Frosh Grid Team

Backfield Seems to Be Strong Feature of Vermont Eleven—Yearlings Are Anxious for Victory After Suffering Defeat in First Game of Season—Close Battle Is Expected

WILL BE FIRST HOME CONTEST FOR KITTENS

After suffering defeat at the hands of the strong Vermont Academy eleven by the margin of 20 to 7, the Kittens will try to recoup their fortunes when they meet Montpelier Seminary in their first appearance on home territory tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field.

With the first game under their belts Coach Tully's eleven will present a stiffer front to the visitors. The frosh backfield possesses the versatility of any small college quartet and in its quarterback Sabo has a triple threat who will be worth while watching. Smith, Sowka and Braskie are fixtures in the backfield and at this stage seem able to hold their own against any reserves from within their own ranks. Followers of the freshman scrimmages are unanimous in their opinion that this backfield group could give the varsity a good fight and might even supplant Coach Dunn's regulars. Possessing strength in every offensive department of the game and with a bolstering up of the line, the freshman mentor should turn out a group worthy of mention.

Montpelier Seminary is practically an unknown quantity having won from St. Albans High in their initial contest and losing to the Troy Conference eleven in their last game. Rock of the visitors will need watching as once he gets loose beyond the line of scrimmage he rolls up plenty of yardage. Mori of the Seminary is the key upon which Montpelier's attack is built, for he is able to get off spirals with plenty of height and distance. He is a triple threat man in the real sense of the word, serving on the throwing end of forward passes and ramming the line when called upon. A real game is in the offering and Centennial Field should provide the scene for another gridiron feast.

Probable line-ups:

FROSH		MONT. SEM.
Suitor	r.e.	Scanton
Powell	r.t.	Barmettler
DeBellis	r.g.	MacCleare
Fancher	c	Williams
Denhoff	l.g.	Robertson
Morgan	l.t.	Amidon
Howard	l.e.	Anderson
Saba	q.b.	Caslan
Bartow	l.h.b.	Mori
Braskie, Smith	r.h.b.	Rock
Sowka	f.b.	Ramon

INTERFRAT FOOTBALL TOURNAY IN PROGRESS

Touch football was officially inaugurated Monday afternoon by the opening of the interfrat touch football contest. Sigma Phi defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 54 to 0 in a slow and uninteresting game. Tupper was the mainstay for Sigma Phi and "Wee" Shuman for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Tuesday afternoon Phi Sigma Delta took over Sigma Delta 36 to 12. This was an interesting game with Stroh the star for the Phi Sigs and Thomas for Sigma Delta.

The game between the Independents and A. T. O., scheduled to be played Wednesday, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather. This afternoon Phi Mu Delta will tackle Phi Delta Theta in the first round of the elimination bout in League A. Monday afternoon Kappa Sigma will take on Zeta Chi in League B to complete the first round of play.

The most loyal person Daniel has seen for a long time is the amateur pugilist who refused to face the telephone because it was a ringer.

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MORE COURSES OFFERED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

New Elective System Allows Choice of Recreational Sport—Tournaments Held to Increase Interest—Improvements Made in Gym

U. V. M. may well pride itself on its physical education department, Prentice, Post and Levine, the exponents of the very latest methods of physical education, summered at Harvard this year and are putting their theories into a very practical use. One of the latest wrinkles is the posture registration of every frosh in the University. Prentice himself has taken charge of this work which requires a special and expensive camera apparatus. The object of these silhouette pictures is twofold; first, to get an idea where corrective exercise is necessary and second, to have a record of improvement.

A new elective system has also been started allowing anybody to choose their own recreational sport and there are plenty from which to choose. Tennis, touch football, hockey, basketball, track horseback riding, fencing, boxing, wrestling, handball, indoor baseball, and a host of others offer the student recreational diversity. This system has taken the course out of the required group of subjects and has placed it in the pleasure class.

A mere enumeration of tlectives is not enough, however. In each of the sports a tourney is held and college champions are forged out of the heat of competition. Tennis matches, touch football matches and matches, *ad infinitum*, are held, offering a variety of medals as well as a wealth of enjoyment. This may sound like the prospectus of an athletic club, but to make it the University Athletic club is Prentice's aim.

An innovation in the gymnasium proper is the new running track. This is of a cork composition material and makes an exceptional fast running surface. More new apparatus will probably be purchased shortly.

The department is under the direction of Prentice with Post and Levine as assistants. Prentice takes charge of corrective exercise, posture registration and general exercises. Post supervises intramural sports and track with Levine directing wrestling and assisting generally. In addition Prentice is freshman basketball coach, Post, track coach and Levine, assistant football coach.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES THREE WOMEN

Edith Thomas, '31, who took part in the last college play, "Holiday," by Philip Barry, was initiated into Masque and Sandal at a special meeting held Thursday, October 9, at the Theta House.

Helen Le Baron and Charlotte Kidder, '32, property managers, were also initiated. Roberta Powers, '32, who took the lead in "Holiday" was not able to be present because of illness.

He calls his girl "impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along. —Texas Longhorn.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

There should be a close and interesting game tomorrow at Schenectady between the U. V. M. and Union football teams. Comparative scores with Amherst would tend to give the edge to Union but we know that the Catamounts have improved their play since the opening of the season and consequently we expect a second Vermont victory.

Sabine Field at Northfield will take on a decided military appearance at tomorrow's football game between Norwich and the United States Coast Georgia 18 to 14. Now we read that Plans have been made for the entire cadet corps of the Coast Guard Academy to attend the game, and during the afternoon the uniformed cadets of both institutions will parade. The result of this contest ought to give some indication of the relative strength of the Vermont and Norwich football teams.

Tomorrow will witness some very exciting battles on the gridiron as several of the strongest teams in the country start in to tackle one another. Perhaps one of the most interesting contests will be the Harvard-Army game at Boston. Both teams are unbeaten and both are about equal in strength and well above the average.

One of the upsets in last Saturday's football games was Yale's defeat by Georgia 18 to 14. Now we read that Yale would be willing to replay the game because it appears that the Blue never should have been credited with a touchdown because Barres gathered in a fumbled kickoff and galloped across the goal line. We doubt that this suggestion of another game will be given serious consideration.

Again comes up the subject of allowing unlimited substitution in football games. The practice of today in having practically no restrictions on substitution gives the numerically large squad a decided advantage over a small team which perhaps has eleven players better than any eleven-man line-up picked from the larger squad.

Remember last year's game with Yale? In all, the Elis used forty-one men against the Catamounts, whose entire squad was about one-half that number.

Fate plays strange things on athletes. Recently we read that B. G. Waters, a former Harvard football star, died in the South Station at Boston after he had over-exerted himself running for a train.

Union is Next Opponent on Catamounts' Schedule

Varsity Gridsters Play at Schenectady Tomorrow Afternoon—Union Has Strong Veteran Team But Vermont Hopes to Duplicate Last Year's Victory—Both Teams Lose to Amherst

YEARLING TRACK SQUAD TO MEET SARANAC HIGH

Cross-country Team to Compete Against High School at Saranac Lake Tomorrow—Will Be First Meet for Freshmen

Tomorrow the freshman harriers journey over to Saranac Lake to run against the cross-country club there. The High School boys have a fine outfit, having beaten the freshmen last year and placing among the first ten at the interscholastics at R. P. I. As this is the only sport at Saranac, all men compete for the honor of running whereas Vermont is limited in its number of candidates. However, Archie Post, coach of track and cross-country, has some very promising material and by the end of the season will have turned his new men into a bunch of veteran and seasoned performers. Among the best at this date are Clipp Howard, Jim Murray, Jim Woodruff and. Bernie Mulcahy, the latter two stars at Spaulding last year. Other freshmen who have reported for the Kitten club include: Libbey, Stetson, Tunna, Morse, Dobson, Jardine, Morrison, Skippee, Hard, Martin, Gilbert, Baldwin, Hebb, Wells and Hutchinson.

The criticism is against the rules that permit coaches to whirl man after man into a game against a team which has fought a plucky battle but is lacking in reserve power.

Some football men advocate penalties for substitutions in games unless such substitutions are due to injuries. The abolition of re-substitution has also been mentioned as a possibility for a remedy to the situation. Speaking from a small college point of view, both of these are to be favored over present conditions.

Football is unquestionably the most popular college sport. This fact was demonstrated by the announcement from Dartmouth athletic office last week that the Dartmouth-Harvard game, to be played a week from next Saturday, had been oversubscribed to such an extent that no further ticket applications could be considered.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN VERMONT ELEVEN

From all indications Union will start with a much stronger team at Schenectady tomorrow afternoon against Vermont than that of last year when the Green and Gold was victorious 13 to 0.

Presenting a practically veteran line-up, the Red and Black opened their 1930 season by holding the strong Columbia team to a 25 to 0 score on Baker Field, October 4. Inability to stop Ralph Hewitt and Joe Stanczyk, the Lions two fast-stepping backs, spelled defeat for Union. The only source of comparison of the relative strength of Vermont and Union lies in the scores which Amherst ran up on each.

In the opening game of the season the Green and Gold was swamped to the tune of 41 to 0, and was able to make but four first downs against the Sabrinas.

Playing their third game of the season Union met defeat at the hands of the Jeffmen last Saturday by a 28 to 0 score. Captain Ham Tener and George Cadigan were again the big shots in the Amherst attack, accounting for three of the four touchdowns. In the second half of this game Union opened up with a strong lateral pass combination featuring Lippitt and Faulisi which accounted for eight first downs, only to have the Sabrina line tighten and hold for downs each time Union threatened to score.

However, the Green and Gold team which faces Union tomorrow is a much stronger and confident one than that was defeated by Amherst three weeks ago.

The Vermont line will still be weakened by the absence of Captain Leo Segal at end and Buzz Collins at guard, but the regular eleven that faced the Coast Guard last Saturday will be in first class shape for the New Yorkers.

The propable starting line-up:

VERMONT		UNION
Allerton	l.e.	Savage, Anella
Park	l.t.	Johnson
Farmer	l.g.	Adams
Davis	c.	Foster
Cohen	r.g.	Sims
Aronson	r.t.	Halkyard
Durfee	r.e.	Savage
Winant	q.b.	Lippitt
Jay	l.h.b.	Lehman
Collins	r.h.b.	Norris
Heaton	f.b.	Lillywhite

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it is **TASTE** and not words
you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

Music Department Plans Concert

A series of five concerts which will include programs featuring student and faculty recitals, concerts by the Women's Glee Club and a recital by Myra Hess, world-famous pianist, is on the year's program of the Music Department.

The Music Department has been especially active during the past few years, displaying a remarkable and varied history during the course of

many successful presentations by its organizations on campus.

Four Organizations

The musical organizations of the University, which are under the direction of Professor Bennett, are the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the University Choir and the University Orchestra. Each year these organizations join in presenting an opera. The first of these, given in 1926, was Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Gounod's "Mock Doctor," followed in 1927, and "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan in 1928. Last year's program was the most ambitious ever undertaken by the University musical organizations, Glück's "Orpheus" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" being presented on a double bill.

The Vermont football aggregation have showed not only more power than in the last two seasons but also they seemed to have acquired fight and plenty of it on the field.

Tom Collins and Skippy Bedell in particular have gained that necessary attribute and while their work was far from finished, they tore large holes in the Coast Guard line because of constant plugging not individual brilliance.

Amid salvos of applause, the Phi Sigma Delts took the field Tuesday for their initial battle with the desperate Sigma Delts. The contest was thrilling throughout, distinguished especially by the flashy work of "Murphy" Fienberg, whose astounding catches and spectacular open field running was a revelation to the gallery. Women shrieked their praise while strong men clasped hands silently as unwritten history was being made before their eyes.

The comparative scores seem to indicate a close and gruelling struggle with Union Saturday. Both teams were unimpressive against Amherst but the Green and Gold has improved immensely since that game as can be noted by their stand against Harvard and the recent victory over the Newport Sailors. Vermont fans wish them every success down at Schenectady this week-end.

Coach Dave Dunn has found the makings of a punter in "Rabbit" Jay. His kicks average a good fifty-five yards in practice. Skippy Bedell and Bill Heaton are also getting consistent long boots.

The annual touch-football regatta gives the long-suppressed ineligible and other athletes a chance to produce their wares and incidentally is very good practice. Some excellent games were had last fall.

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One title in the UNIVERSITY STORE'S LENDING LIBRARY that no college student should miss reading is

"I LIVED THIS STORY".

This novel won the prize offered jointly by Doubleday, Doran and College Humor for a story of college life written by an undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year. A story of a typical college girl through her four years of college life in a co-educational institution this should be of unusual interest to every college student.

NOTICE

All men who have signed up for fencing if they wish to receive credit in the Physical Education department should report every Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 p.m.

About fifty coeds went on the moonlight hike Tuesday night to East Woods and back. Vic Chadburne, '31, chairman of the hiking committee, was in charge.

Boston Symphony Orchestra; Victor Kuzdo and Leopold Auer.

Historic Music Building

The music building, which contains the studios and classrooms of the instructors, is a lyarge house on South Prospect Street facing the campus. This house has had a varied history, having been originally built for a private residence, has been used by the Delta Psi Fraternity, as a woman's dormitory, and finally in 1925 was converted into the Music Building.

The departmental equipment which includes six pianos, a Duo-art reproducing piano, a Brunswick panatrope and over 800 rolls and records, besides an excellent music library, is in this building. There is also an excellent modern Welte-Mignon organ in the Ira Allen Chapel, the gift of the late James B. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vt.

The tentative program for this semester's activities of the Music Department follows:

November 21—Concert by Women's Glee Club, featuring an arrangement of Brown's "Song of Fate," with instrumental accompaniment.

December 3—Recital by Myra Hess, world-famous pianist.

December 14—Christmas concert, presenting parts of Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Student recitals and broadcasting over the University Station WCAX during the year.

U. V. M. DEBATERS OPEN AGAINST BATES THERE

(Continued from page 1)

men have participated in six official Oregon debates, which is a record for eastern colleges.

Chain Stores Now

The chain store will afford the material for the encounter Monday evening. It is expected that Nelson will present the constructive case and Lisman the rebuttal. Peardon Donaghy and James Bigelow will complete the squad, Donaghy probably taking the cross-examination.

While Vermont has a strong nucleus in Lisman and Nelson, four-year veterans, the other two men are virtually unknown quantities. Debating in junior varsity engagements last year, neither man has had an opportunity to face strong opposition. Donaghy debated against N. Y. U. last year and Bigelow against New Hampshire State Normal School, but neither distinguished himself in these encounters. It is, however, probable that they will give a good account of themselves Monday. No decision will be rendered in the debate.

F. A. Bolles, '31, announces that Helen Taylor, '31, Charlotte Odell, '33, Carolyn Taft, '33, and Jennie Scutakes, '34, have been chosen as coed cheerleaders for this year as a result of the tryouts held in the armory during the past week.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Harmon J. Sheldon, '33, of Fair Haven.

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TWENTY PERCENT AVAIL SELVES OF SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Joslin of Waitsfield High School, Doris Folsom of Waitsfield High School, D. J. Moriarty, who was granted the scholarship in 1925, of Waitsfield High School, Laura Johnson, who was granted the scholarship in 1929, of Wallingford High School, John Gilmore of Wallingford High School, Rosemonde Doty of Wallingford High School, Adna A. Mulliken of Wells River High School, Hugh C. Wilson of Windsor High School, Anna Greene of Woodstock High School, and Harold Hedding of Middletown Springs High School.

Debate and Oratorical

Those who earned and are using debate scholarships are: Sophie Levin of Burlington High School, who also used an oratorical scholarship last year, Irving Lisman of Burlington High School, W. J. Ryan of Montpelier High School, Rebecca Camp of People's Academy, Laura A. Johnson of Wallingford High School, R. F. Colburn of Burlington High School.

The oratorical scholarships went to B. J. Mulcahy of Spaulding High School, and Realtus McCuen of Highgate.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

NUMBER 9

SECOND DEBATE TRYOUT COMPRISES FOUR WITH CHAIN STORE QUESTION

Butman and Howe, Jenks and Libby Argue Different Sides of Topic—Three Colleges on Schedule

PLAN TILT WITH MEN LINED AGAINST WOMEN

With a haranguing Evangelist on one side and the Military Band drummer on the other, the second freshman debating try-outs went off with a bang, last Friday afternoon. The same subject as in the previous debate was used: "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Harry Butman and Marshall Howe presented the affirmative, David Jenks and Charles Libby defended the negative.

Although no schedule has yet been arranged for the freshmen, an attempt will be made to meet with Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's.

Later a freshman-sophomore tilt will be held and a debate in which the men will contend with the women is also planned.

Marshall Howe, opening the debate for the affirmative, presented a difference in types of chain stores, the single-headed chain, owned and operated by one corporation, and the voluntary chain, under individual owners. The voluntary chains have fifty thousand stores and do fully 20 percent of the business. They, as well as the ordinary chains, have a quick turnover and lower prices. The chain stores are detrimental to the people: they hurt employment; price reduction not worth the price we pay; they hurt the independent merchant; pay no taxes; give no credit, and finally, are no advantage to any type of American citizen.

David Jenks, first of the chain store advocates, showed that chain stores, though old are not hurting the independent merchant, in fact, the voluntary chains are gaining in stores. Competition, he pointed out, is invaluable to business. The chains have a better appearance, eliminate costly overhead, and have better business efficiency. The chain stores, he concluded, are for the better interests of business.

10 Men or 1,000 Men?

Harry Butman, concluding speaker for the affirmative, gave six reasons why chain stores are harmful. Concentration of money leads to monopolies; chain store efficiency is more expensive than ordinary store overhead; highly centralized investments lead to socialism; pen-and-ink facts are not the only results; chains give no credit, and finally, he demanded, "Should we give ten men \$100,000 or give 1,000 men \$10,000 a year?"

Charles Libby, closing the constructive debate for the negative, explained that chains have great bargains in clothes and food. With stores clean, the community is aided to health. In answer to the complaint that the chains are forcing out the independent merchant, he said that only shows that the merchant is unable to keep his end up.

A short intermission was called in which George Nelson announced that the participants of the next debate were: I. Lisman, R. McCuin, and W. Ryan, the affirmative; the negative, R. Stewart, R. Van Dyke, and A. Webster.

Libby, opening the rebuttal for the (Continued on page 6)

BOOK ARIEL PICTURES TOMORROW AND THURS.

Bookings for the individual photographs for the 1932 *Ariel* will be made tomorrow and Thursday mornings in the Old Mill corridor. All individuals who are to appear in the *Ariel* must get their bookings at this time. Assignments will be made fifteen minutes apart for Monday, November 3, to Saturday, November 8, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. Wednesday and Thursday are the only two days when assignments will be made.

Mr. Vantine of Warren Kay Vantine Studio will take the photographs himself this year under the contract the *Ariel* has made with the studio. At the time of sitting a deposit of \$1.50 will be made with him, this sum to be subtracted from the price of the pictures which are bought.

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO APPEAR NOVEMBER FIRST

Will Contain Addresses, Telephone Numbers, and Classification of Students, Faculty and Fraternities

Scheduled for distribution November 1, the new student directory went to press last week. It contains the names of all students, faculty members, and University employees. In addition to this it will give the class numerals, home addresses, city addresses, and telephone numbers of students listed. After each faculty member's name is listed his official capacity, the location of his office, and his official telephone number. In the back of the book students are listed by classes and curricula, as well as by states. All sororities, fraternities and dormitories are given with their addresses.

Directories are available one to each student, and their value as reference catalogue is such that no one should be without one. They will be distributed at the Book Store.

COMMITTEE DECREES WOMEN'S FROSH RULES EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

Seven Sophomores Enact Extreme Edict To Be Enforced This Week—Judgment Day To Follow

Freshman rules for women of the class of 1934 will be enforced this week by a committee of seven sophomore women with the avowed purpose of impressing the incomers with their utter inferiority.

Freshman Week, the committee states, is to be observed with this in mind "according to University tradition."

"Judgment Day" is to be held this year and at this time recalcitrant freshman women will appear before upperclassmen sitting in council and will be properly and publicly punished.

The printed freshman rules, now on sale at the bookstore, are characterized by a much more varied program than was completed last year.

Commandments

The commandments are briefly as follows:

"1. Arm bands and cranial covering shall always be worn.

"2. The songs of our Alma Mater shall ever be in readiness for demonstration.

"3. Freshwomen shall be pure of all cosmetics.

"4. Never shall a freshwoman venture through the front doors of the Old Mill unless accompanied by a sophomore.

"5. Frosh attendance is required at Chapel and home football games. Freshwomen are expected to greet cheerily all upperclasswomen."

For the week beginning October 20 there are instructions for each day:

"Monday. A placard on which the individual's name is inscribed shall decorate both front and rear. One black and one white stocking shall be worn.

"Tuesday. Tresses shall be bound in ten braids.

"Wednesday. Freshwomen shall be garbed in rainy weather apparel. Smoked glasses shall adorn the ocular organs, except while attending Chapel.

"Thursday. A large handkerchief shall be pinned to the outermost garment, ready to catch suppliant tears.

"Friday. Neither stockings nor shoes shall match.

"Saturday. A large suitcase shall bear texts of learning, and a sofa pillow shall soften classroom seats."

Committee

The committee on freshman rules includes: Marion Kiel, Shirley Nichols, Margaret Crane, Norma Carder, Leah Gowen, Esther Beardsley, and Gene Petze. So far the committee says that it has found the attitude of the freshman women "fairly satisfactory."

The committee adds: "There has, however, been some laxity in general courtesy to upperclasswomen which the forthcoming week will do much to eradicate."

The shows have gone from bad to voice.—Carolina Buccaneer.

Pierre de Lanux, Carnegie Lecturer, Speaks Here on "International Ethics"

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY ISSUES INVITATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP TO MEN

Members of Group, Now in Its Third Year, Read Manuscripts and Discuss Free-lancing at Social Meeting

Several invitations to membership were issued by Grey Friars last Thursday night, October 16, at a meeting in which manuscripts were read and criticized.

Joseph Carter read a descriptive narrative dealing with a freshman's experiences in hazing. Robert Hyde's short story, "The Waving Lady" was considered the best read that evening. A philosophical sketch by Edmour Germain was read followed by a satirical prose sketch by Paul LaCrosse.

Then refreshments were served of which the organization can truly say with Aeneas, *Magna pars fuit*.

Robert Hyde thereupon led a discussion of literary methods and free-lance writing in general, which provoked much interest in the group. Professor Dean pointed out also the value of photography in free-lance articles especially those dealing with trade publications.

Origin

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928, for the promotion of fellowship, and interest in literature and writing. The members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to know and appreciate good literature, writing, and intellectual movements of this sort.

The requirements of membership are somewhat rigid because of the fact that the number of active men is limited to sixteen out of the whole student body. Any man who is interested in the activities of Grey Friars is requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, to be read at the first meeting following the presentation of the manuscript, and criticized by those present. The subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judging the literary ability of a man who is interested in Grey Friars. Because of the somewhat exclusive nature of the organization, only those men who show interest enough to be of some value to the rest of the group are accepted.

Sociality

Twice a year a banquet is held at one of the local hotels, at which men and women from the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states, give addresses on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time. Once each month a supper is served at some one of the city restaurants at which the members are treated not only to an excellent meal, but also enjoy hearing a speaker from one of the various departments of the University.

The honorary members are: Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Mr. Leon Dean also of the English department.

The active members are: Edmour Germain, '31, guardian; Louis Lisman, '31, vice-guardian; Sam Barker, '32, secretary; Joseph Carter, '32, treasurer; Paul LaCrosse, '32, Chairman of entertainment committees; Fred Householder, Jr., '32; Robert Hyde, '31; William MacDonald, '33; and George Nelson, '31, and Solom Segal, '31.

PROF. HOUSEHOLDER TO STUDY AT CALIFORNIA

Prof. F. W. Householder of the mathematics department left Saturday for a tour of the United States. He is having his sabbatical leave and plans to study at Leland Stanford in California and at the University of Illinois. He will also visit the mathematics departments of other colleges. He came to Vermont as a teacher ten years ago.

French Authority On International Statesmanship and World Peace Movements Addresses Students in Old Chapel



M. PIERRE de LANUX
Director, the Paris Information Office
of the League of Nations

UNIVERSITY WILL BACK H. S. EDITORIAL MEETING

Annually backed by the University of Vermont, an editorial conference for editors of Vermont high school papers and magazines will be held Saturday, October 25, in the College of Medicine Building.

At 10.15 the delegated editors and business managers will assemble in Hall B on the second floor of the Medical Building. There will be an address of welcome by a speaker yet unnamed, possibly President Bailey.

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, will preside. The list of speakers for this meeting includes Prof. Leon W. Dean, who will talk on "The Short Story in the High School Newspaper"; Prof. Wellington E. Aiken, who will explain the "Relation of the Study of English to High School Papers"; and Roy W. Johnson, editor of the *Randolph Herald-News*, who will speak from the point of view of the editor and printer.

Four-Leaf Clover

At 12.30 the editors will adjourn to the Hotel Vermont where they will be entertained at luncheon on the roof garden. After lunch, Miss Marion Wells of Woodbury High School will speak on the *Four-Leaf Clover*, which is the first attempt to unite four rural high schools, including Cabot, Plainfield, Marshfield and Woodbury, in the issuing of one high school paper. Miss Wells will tell about the establishment and conduct of this paper.

Following the morning and afternoon addresses, discussions of editorial and business problems of high school papers will be held. Such subjects as how to raise money and how the English department may cooperate with the students in issuing the paper will be discussed.

According to Mr. Crockett, the high school paper has developed greatly in the last few years and affords a fine opportunity for executive ability and literary expression.

UPPERCLASS SOCIETIES IN HUDDLE OVER RULES

According to a rumor which is spreading around campus Boulder society and Key and Serpent will assist Gold Key to stage a grand and glorious paddling party within the next few days for those freshmen who in the opinion of the honorary societies are "not living up to the standard of the Vermont traditions."

The three societies feel that this is their main function at present and that their prestige is being ruined by the inability of Gold Key to hold a paddling party. They are especially peeved at the CYNIC for its refusal to support their "reign of terror." In revenge to demonstrate their omnipotence they are bent upon "paddling hell" out of certain CYNIC scrubs who have been resisting their attempts at widespread enforcement of the rules which Gold Key has laid down. In the event that these men ignore their invitation to the future party it is planned to use force to secure the desired patronage.

IS FIRST OF VISITING LECTURERS THIS YEAR

Addressing the students, faculty and friends of the University, Pierre de Lanux discussed "Our International Ethics" last night in the Old Chapel as the first visiting lecturer of the year.

He came under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and his talk is one of a series of talks delivered this week before college audiences.

In War—In Peace

Pierre de Lanux is one of the world's most brilliant young journalists. He served as a war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912, 1913, and 1914 and as special correspondent on many official missions for various important staffs.

His excellent efforts for international peace were rewarded in 1924 by his appointment to the position of director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations.

In spite of his many duties in this capacity M. de Lanux has found time for a literary career. He has published several volumes of biographies, essays, and lectures and has contributed to many leading magazines.

M. de Lanux has lectured in Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg and many other European cities. In 1929, under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, he completed a tour of 100 lectures in 100 days in the United States. Since then, in addition to his League duties, which included visits to Madrid, Geneva, Rome, Barcelona, and Berlin, he has progressed in his writing of a book dealing with the history of the American southern states.

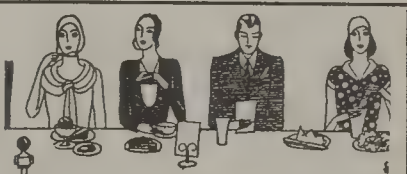
Brilliant and Versatile

M. de Lanux has been described as a "young man of his age—an editor, a writer of brilliant volumes, a practical organizer and executive, a linguist, a speaker, an internationalist." In view of these accomplishments he may be rightly called one of the most versatile and brilliant figures of his time.

ZETA CHI FRATERNITY OBSERVES TENTH YEAR

Zeta Chi fraternity observed the tenth anniversary of its founding Sunday, October 19, at its home on Loomis Street.

Zeta Chi is the third youngest fraternity at Vermont. The society was originally composed of twelve members who have increased to a total of 150 alumni and active members in the ten years of its existence. The original members were: Royce W. Pitkin, '23, agriculture, now principal of Wallingford High School, and president of the Wallingford Rotary Club; H. Belmont Houghton, '23, Engineering, now a government civil engineer in the Canal zone; Joseph McGee, LS, '28, who later obtained his master's degree at Yale and is now teaching in Ansonia, Conn.; M. Dodge Sowles, GS, ex-'23, D.D.S. Harvard, who is now practicing dentistry in Boston; Guy L. McCuin, '23, Engineering, now a lumber magnate at Montgomery Center, Vt.; Erwin Lavery, '23, Engineering, at present assistant city engineer in Burlington; Reinhold Tappert, LS, '23, now operating a bookshop at Greenpoint, L. I.; Roy Phillips, GS, now a store manager, Florence, Vt.; Chas. McKinnon, C and E, '24, at present a salesman of reinforced steel in Virginia; Claude Tate, Agriculture, '28, now farming at Brattleboro, and Wilfred D. Lovey, C and E, '24.



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No. 9

Not a little startling is the news in today's columns of the direct decree of freshman week by a group of seven sophomore women "to make the women of the freshman class realize their inferiority in the University."

Since when has the impression of an inferiority complex been compatible with the trends of modern educational psychology? Since when has a class of college women unquestioningly stooped to the dictates of seven women who have decided to "uphold tradition" by any means and at any cost?

It is an illogical assumption that the freshman women will submit to such grotesque antiques, such undignified habits and a submissive and cowering mental attitude simply because a group of sophomores egoistically command it.

Can the seven comprising this committee follow the trend of enlightened intercollegiate thought and unblushingly force upon their lowerclass sisters such a hell week as they have begun yesterday? It is unthinkable.

The very tone of the admonitions is enough to precipitate the uncompromising resistance of every woman. That the classes before them have "gone through the mill" should be no deterrent from a turning of the tables by the class of 1934. Solidarity of class thought and deed in such a cause during the last few years has evoked respect and support from faculty and students alike. That a refusal to cooperate will bring such in this instance we shall not doubt.

Simultaneous with the determination of the sophomore women not to be outdone by their vigilant class brothers comes an authoritative statement that a triple entente of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Gold Key is in a huddle preparing to launch an offensive of not only rigid patrolling—but what will contribute not a whit less to their pleasure—a system of black-hand enforcement culminating in a sub rosa paddling party to which they have long looked forward.

That Gold Key itself has radically departed from the traditional mode of securing recognition to its unblushing assertion of dominance is apparently not enough. For both Boulder and Key and Serpent have seen fit to join forces to aid their protégé in saving itself from a possible suicide through indiscrete action. Gold Key has degenerated into a maintainer of a system of freshman rules and hazing which other college societies have long since thrown overboard.

Because of this incongruous action it lives in constant dread of being ousted by a student opinion enlightened in line with the recent progressive and widespread abolition of nonsensical rules and barbaric hazing long since recognized as outworn and apart from the best principles of class orientation.

The new triumvirate of class societies openly acclaims itself "the upholder of traditions." Yet behind its devilish mask we discern naught but a menacing fear of the renewal of its right to wield the paddle.

The veritable flood of student sentiment during the last month against freshman hazing and mandatory rules is obviously being utterly ignored.

College faculties, student governing bodies, educational committees and student Christian associations in a host of eastern and mid-western institutions have abolished this form of oligarchic upperclass entertainment in favor of freshman orientation weeks, freshman camps, and personal councillor systems. These have demonstrated their potency in aiding the newcomers in forming congenial friendships and satisfactorily adjusting themselves to the social situation of the college campus. We fail to see how this superior system can long remain effective with the other simultaneously pulling against it.

The change in the old order has obtained with the death of Joe College and his troop of rah rah devils. In one sense "it has been a departure from a customary mode of introducing freshmen to college life. But in a larger and more conservative sense it has been a gradual shaking off of the shackles of an extraneous system which, through a rampant rowdism, had unfortunately attached itself to freshman orientation and adjustment.

The sophomore vigilants comprise in themselves a group of men and women who, if they worked with a wholehearted and altruistic spirit, could be of inestimable service in demonstrating

FORUM

Putting Away Childish Things

(New York Times, October 19, 1930)

That life, even college life, is suddenly real and earnest is apparent in a new undergraduate attitude on the campuses in various parts of the country at the start of this latest academic year. This fall the time-honored rite of freshman hazing has been definitely abandoned at several colleges, East, West and South. In some cases sophomores have not only ceased persecution, but have constituted themselves guides, philosophers and friends to their younger collegiate brothers. At the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, instead of storming the freshman meetings the sophomores voted to help them organize a class unit, presented a gavel to the freshman president and offered any help of which they were capable in orienting the newcomers at college.

While no other sophomores have gone to quite such Chesterfieldian lengths, hazing has just been abolished at the University of West Virginia by the student council, and at Bucknell the college paper has denounced even the enforcement of green caps as "silly and childish."

Frosh "Introduction"?

That the student body is by no means satisfied with the present system of acquainting the freshmen with their new surroundings is quite evident from discussions, heard on the campus throughout last session, which culminated in the proposal made at the meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday. The reason for all the talk is obvious; there is no system whereby newcomers to the University are made familiar with college life in its many aspects.

Substitute for Hazing

Student opinion abolished hazing last year, but no provision was made for a new method of introduction. Here the advocates of *laissez faire* seem to have erred as was shown at the recent student gathering. A substitute for hazing appears necessary and no doubt the followers of the old school favoring frosh initiation will rejoice in the setting in motion of machinery to manufacture new instruments which may be employed at some future date in freshman "introduction."

The committee which will be appointed by the Students' Executive Council should not find great difficulty in soliciting suggestions from students; may have spoken for and against frosh initiation within the past twelve months. Now an opportunity will be afforded them to present a practical method to instill into freshmen some sense of admiration for their Alma Mater and of responsibility for the maintenance of its many noble traditions.—*McGill Daily*, October 17, 1930.

Hazing Again!

The attitude toward freshman hazing seems to be changing gradually. At the University of West Virginia the Student Council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead for a Freshman Court to work with the Traditions Committee in enforcing freshman customs. Which means that freshman rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman (sophomores being traditionally the most ardent) who cares to take a hand.

Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking not only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves. In a letter to the editor of the *Bucknellian* of September 18 a freshman declares: "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days. . . . My purpose is and has got to be serious." And this attitude is supported in an editorial in the same issue which denounces the time-honored green caps and compulsory acrobatics as "silly and childish."

Help Freshmen

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard "Crimson's" Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint, of the value and interest of various fields of study. As a "Crimson" editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors. This is a defined undergraduate opinion. It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers." One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the "Crimson's" very outspoken comments on certain courses:

to strangers that Vermont is truly a democratic university, and that she is hospitable and appreciative of the problems of the freshmen.

Unless these oligarchic groups of men and women realign themselves with the progressive student movement they should not be surprised if they are confronted with a campaign of non-cooperation comprehending every man and woman in the class of 1934.

but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helpful to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so often told, "the whole field of knowledge."—N. S. F. A. News Service.

Thanks, Garnet Key

(Bates Student)

For the first time in four years the freshmen have not been herded out onto the football field between the halves of the first home game. Perhaps this was because the freshmen behaved in such a way that such a procedure did not seem necessary to the sophomores, but the sophs could have found an excuse to get them out there if they had wanted to, they always have. And for that reason we say, "Thanks, Garnet Key."

The Student, of course, thinks that the custom of making fools of the freshmen within our walls is bad enough, but there can be absolutely no excuse for holding them up to ridicule before students of other institutions. If memory does not fail us, the practice started when certain members of the class of '30 considered that certain members of the class of '31 were a little too "wise" during the game. So the whole freshman class of '31 was ordered out onto the field, made to say the Litany, parade around and salaam before the grandstand where sat the followers of the Massachusetts Aggies. The next year the frosh bowed low before the Bowdoin rosters, and last year, before M. A. C. once more. Each time murmurs of disapproval on the part of both upperclassmen and alumni were heard in the Bates stands, but until this year no notice was taken by the "powers-that-be" in the sophomore classes, and this act, which degraded not only the freshman class, but, in a sense, the whole college, was repeated for the benefit of the visitors each year.

But this year it has been different, and if the Garnet Key of 1933 improves this business of freshman initiation in no other way we appreciate their at least eliminating this perversion of interclass rivalry from the system.

Sneers for the Censors

A Boston bookshop, in a protest against the strict censorship observed there, displayed the following sign in its window:

"Important Notice:

"Any person or persons under seventy-five years of age and living in Boston, who wishes to purchase any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, pages or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must first secure an affidavit from his, her or its mother, and countersigned at City Hall not later than the year 1601, stating that he, she, or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolution, that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all nations, creeds, born or unborn, have a right to differ in opinion, or have opinions from Bostonians; that the Cabots and the Lovells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish."—(Vassar Miscellany.)

Co-ed Twins

Two co-eds, having recently graduated from Arkansas State College, are presenting a unique problem. To begin with, they are twins and look exactly alike, but that isn't even the half of it. A short while ago they both took a United States Civil Service examination and, after the time required for grading, back came the papers with the official statement that there was obvious evidence of copying. The college authorities, being appealed to by the young ladies, immediately proceeded to file a protest with the Civil Service Department. The professors stated emphatically that the girls had not cheated. Throughout their college careers they had handed in almost identical examination papers. For the twins not only look alike, but think alike, "their minds just naturally running in the same channels." Should the Government discriminate against two persons just because they think alike?—*Johns Hopkins News*.

Tests made by the students of the University of Minnesota have proved that students can do their best studying when listening to jazz music on the radio. Less distraction was found to prevail when loud speakers were vibrating than when absolute silence reigned in the student's room. Note this radio "crabbers."

Intercollegiate News

COLUMBIA TO TEACH PEACE

Curbing of Wars by Education is Aim of New Course

Universal peace by education is the aim of a new course to be offered by Teachers College, Columbia University, during the coming semester. It is scheduled for the late afternoon in order to accommodate teachers and school administrators in the metropolitan area and replaces the course in military science which was abolished two years ago.

"The public schools of the United States and of other countries," Prof. Adelaide T. Case of the department of religious education, declared recently, "have taught a narrow nationalism which has contributed to war and discord. It is time the schools approached the problem of reaching peace through an intelligent consideration of the sinister forces which make for war and positive factors creative of peace. We hope this course of Doctor Harper's will help achieve this end. We believe it will be a significant thing in American education."

The course will be given by Dr. Heber Harper, formerly professor at Boston University and chancellor of the University of Denver for five years. He recently returned from Europe where he made a thorough survey of international relations studies at the London School of Economics, the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at Paris, and the various institutions at Geneva.—*New York Times*.

Are They Freshmen?

Where are the dear dead days of not so long ago when a freshman looked like one and not like a sophisticated senior? There was a time when a first-year co-ed could be distinguished about a block away. Frosh cap, goggles, schoolgirl frock and new brief case easily identified the newcomers to the big university. But now—

She is a finished product from the best dressmakers, milliners and bootiers. She wears a fashionable flat crepe dress, saucy hat, high-heeled snake skin shoes, and all accessories to match the color scheme of her daytime costume. The only thing to mark her as a co-ed is her black leather notebook. Brief case? Not for this youngster.

No More Hazing

It's just too bad for those upperclassmen who find pleasure in hazing freshmen. Very few of the new girls wear the headgear of their class, and as there is no mark of distinction there is no fun. And where is that green, scared look, that helpless wandering about in search of rooms, the shy glances at old university habits—and the hundred and one other marks of a freshman? They are gone and never will return.

As for the boys, even though they do adopt the freshman cap, they are too bold and experienced to hear the cry, "Button frosh!" They continue wearily on their way and never even notice the astonished appearance of that newly created sophomore nor hear the grumbles of "it isn't what it used to be. A freshman should obey." And so on—far into the night.

Abandon Case

The leather case has also been abandoned by the male freshman. Perhaps the advice of a higher-up helped him in this instance. A large blue cloth-covered notebook is the only thing he carries to class. Of course it is adorned with blue Marquette stickers or drawings of the best girl friend who is still attending high school.

These freshmen are examples to the best clothes connoisseurs. First it was golf outfits with matching socks, sweaters and ties. Now it's a dark suit and a bright tie. Registration day it was a collegiate "can" left over from high school; now it's father's sedan.

It Hurts All

There may be shouts and murmurs as to what this world is coming to, but this younger generation, as a senior once said, does beat all. They know too much, they have heard too much and cannot be fooled. The girls while yet in high school attend university dances and get hints of forthcoming years. And when they do appear at the higher institution they are groomed and ready for anything. The men—but why continue?

Just look around and see shining examples of freshmen, those young innocents who know it all, long before they came to college. Who said there was something new in life? There is nothing new and stimulating if one cannot recognize a freshman and enjoy his plight.—*Marquette Tribune*.

Señorita Trinidad de Mora, graduate of the University of Madrid, is the new Spanish instructor on the Baker campus. She has been in this country since 1923, likes it very much and intends to become an American citizen. She prefers small colleges because of their sociability.

A Student-at-Large

There is at Vermont a student magazine, called, for obvious historical reasons, but with no especial regard for brevity, *Winnowings from the Mill*. This paper functions as means of presenting the literary efforts, I might say the best literary efforts, of such of the undergraduates as go in for that sort of thing to the rest of the student body. It is extremely easy to see that such a magazine must fall down in performing this function if only a few of the supposed pseudo-intellectuals in the college buy it. It seems very strange that only the people intimately connected with it and their close friends are acquainted with the magazine. No great evidence of intelligence or interest in their own fellow students is present where such a situation exists.

There are at Vermont men and women who can write, and whose writing is worth reading. If any student reads at all, he should subscribe to the *Winnowings*.

Apropos of the *Winnowings*, it is a fair indication of the present prosperity of Burlington when the business of the town cannot afford a few cents for advertising as appreciation of the college trade they have, even if they do not expect to acquire more. And it should be apparent to them that a student population of not over a thousand means at least a few dollars and cents in their pockets.

But strangely enough, it is not.

I suppose the freshmen have been talked too, raved at, and verbally attacked in every way so often that one more word or two will not affect their emotional balance. It is this, whatever happens to you, whatever anyone says about anything to you, don't take it too seriously. Much more harm has been caused by the fault of over-seriousness than that of too little seriousness.

It seems unfortunate that an eminent lecturer's engagement should coincide with an open house night, but perhaps neither will be affected. For those few fraternity men and freshmen who wish to attend the lecture will probably not be missed and nobody will mind very much.

I have oftentimes wondered at the theory of required subjects. What earthly reason there can be for requiring a study of argument I do not see. Of course there may be a few cases where some good results, but remarkably few. It might be said that this is good training for such speech-making or arguing as the student might find necessary to do after leaving college. Now no one is going to make out briefs for any ordinary arguments, and no one is going to follow the methods of debate in after-dinner speaking. At least cases where anyone would do so will be extremely rare.

But even so, if any student, not a majority even, but just one student, showed any marked improvement in general culture at the end of the year, I should say the course was justified. But it is not, however, justified as compulsory. I do not think anything compulsory ever does a great deal of good. Incidentally, it seems foolish that varsity debaters should have had to take argumentation, as has apparently always been the case.

Another theory I should like to hold out against is the stop-watch study theory. By that I mean the system of considering that man best who gets the most done by a specified time every day. The point of this I do not understand. If men are here to learn, why should they be told by what time they shall learn a thing. If I go to class unprepared, immediately receive blank paper, and take a quiz, I quite obviously and unfortunately flunk it. But if at the end of the hour I know more about that day's assignment than any man in class, that little thing apparently has no meaning under the present system. As it stands now, it isn't how much you know, but when you know that counts heavily. Personally I do not understand. If a man prefers learning in class to learning at home and being given the third degree in class, I think he has some justification.

FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, JR.

DR. SWAN LECTURES TO WOMEN ON "MARRIAGE"

Dr. E. L. Swan completed his series of lectures on social hygiene here when he discussed "marriage" before a large audience of freshman and upperclass women Friday afternoon. "Man sails a metaphorical ship with a crew of two, a boy and a girl, two lovers; this crew is steering toward the harbor of happiness." Doctor Swan spoke particularly of the wide influence women exercise over men in times of war and peace. He read a letter written by a woman who had been happily married for seven years in which the elements of a successful marriage were given.

In closing Doctor Swan quoted a few lines from Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem on "Boyhood."



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Martha Brown, an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Esther Mandigo, '31, Crystal Lowes, '32, and Laura Johnson, '33, were initiated Wednesday, October 15, at the chapter rooms. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Park Cafe, at which Miss Isabel Hallett, province deputy, and her mother, who are visiting Eta Chapter, were present. Iva Harris and Frances Laythe, '30, were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Lucy Bracken and Charlotte Cleveland, '29, and Narcissa Goodsell, Anne McLaughlin, Dorothy Colton, Dorothy Gurney, of the class of '30, were in Burlington over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Elizabeth Baker and Mary Pratt, of the class of '33, were pledged to Upsilon Chapter Sunday, October 12. Alma Batten, '28, and Florence Scott, '29, were in Burlington for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of the celebration of National Founder's Day, October 15. A buffet luncheon was served by the sophomores. This was followed by a program consisting of solos by Mrs. Carlotta Raine and Dorothy Nash, '31; a report of national convention by Pauline Willis, '31, and a talk by Marjorie Perrin, '21, on the founding of the first chapter at DePauw University. Alumnae present were Mrs. Adams from Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Carlotta Raine from Zeta Chapter, Marjorie Perrin, '21, Martha Leighton, '23, Mabel Miles, '23, Alusa Jones, '27, Ruth Jones, '27, Mrs. Marion Hinsdale, '27, Mrs. Jeannette Strong, '28, and Florence McKenzie, '30.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was conferred upon Dorinne Lee, '33, of Newport on Sunday morning. This was followed by a breakfast at the Athena Club rooms.

Mrs. Robert Gurganus, Helen Lynch, '28, Catherine Courtney, '27, Alice Crowe, '26, and Bettie Upton, '29, were guests at a supper served Thursday evening in the rooms.

Co-ed Notes

The Health Council of the Women's Athletic Association held its meeting Monday, in the gym office, to discuss the work for the coming year. It was decided to have a special health bulletin board in the "Y" Room where the members will place clippings and posters.

Each member of the Health Council has signed up to inquire of professors, instructors, and house directors about health conditions at the University. They hope in this way to tackle the major health problems and to improve present conditions.

Plans are under way for the women's interclass tennis tournament. Co-eds who wish to participate should sign up in the "Y" Room this week. Try-outs will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Both first and second teams and subs will be chosen from each class.

Women staying at Practice House this week are: Seniors, Natalie Hawley and Harriet Johnstone; juniors, Gwendolyn Shafer and Vivian Hubbard; sophomore, Ethel Bishop; freshman member, Katharine Donahue.

Swarthmore vs. Penn

Something novel in football circles was experienced at Swarthmore a couple of weeks ago. Three local merchants offered rewards to the football squad if they beat Pennsylvania in their annual football clash. The local barber offered a haircut, the local haberdasher offered a tie, and the local tailor offered a cleaning and pressing job to every member of the football squad provided they returned from Philadelphia victorious over Penn.

FACULTY COLUMN

Transition

Transitions are often difficult perhaps usually so. The infant objects to being weaned; youth often hesitates to face forward—"standing with reluctant feet, where brook and river meet"; men frequently come slowly to a realization that they are old enough to have an opinion of their own. Of all the transitions involved in life, the college graduate looking back often regards his entrance into college as the most sudden and abrupt. Some are abruptly shot from the sheltered life of home and family, often with much parental domination to the freedom of the campus; many find a marked contrast between the prestige of a prep school grand mogul and the humbler position of a freshman. All are likely to find the conditions of college life and college work, both campus and classroom new and strange. Much readjustment or adaptation is required and for no small number the complex problem is far from simple or easy. So for a time restlessness, uncertainty, or depression may dominate the man or woman thus caught in the mesh of college circumstance.

Counsellors

Vermont this year is taking a new step in an attempt to assist new students in adjusting to college life. A counsellor system has been inaugurated to facilitate the initiation of freshmen into the college viewed as an educational institution. Small groups of freshmen—a dozen or so—are assigned to a faculty man or woman as Counsellor. In Arts and Sciences these Counsellors are under the direction of Assistant Dean Swift who is assisted by Assistant Professor Nulty and Associate Professor Donahue as assistant director for the men and women counsellors, respectively.

In Engineering and Agriculture Deans Votey and Hills assume responsibility for the system. Every effort will be made to have new students feel free to take their personal perplexities and problems of adjustment to these friendly counsellors. The relation of student and counsellor will naturally be regarded as a confidential relation.

Personnel Work

Freshman preliminaries started some six years ago and the counsellor system begun this year, are only the beginning of a more comprehensive program of adjustment work which are hoped will be realized in the future, as rapidly as resources in money and qualified workers make possible. Last year a new committee of fourteen members on personnel work held several meetings. The result of which was a proposed program of personnel work with proposals grouped under five heads:

1. Freshman Preliminaries.
2. Faculty Counsellors.
3. Health Program and Service.
4. Vocational Guidance.
5. Curriculum Adjustments.

This report was favorably received by the University Council. Financial conditions at present do not permit organizing a University Health Service along the lines suggested; nor the provision of a comprehensive service in vocational guidance. It is hoped that they will come in the not too remote future through increase in our financial resources.

Other Colleges

The proposed program is in line with the policy of the more progressive colleges and universities which during the last decade have rapidly advanced in the development of personnel programs. Noteworthy are the comprehensive program of the University of Minnesota, the vocational and adjustment services of Yale, and the service in mental hygiene at Dartmouth. At Columbia Dean Hawkes has set a notable example in seeking devices which serve to "cut down floundering" as he expresses the motif of personnel work.

Problems

In a college community of 1,200 souls, there are always many whose resistance to disease is subnormal, and also many whose work is handicapped by a constant feeling of malaise. Many there are, too, whose mental equipoise is disturbed by emotional problems and conflicts, by fear and anxiety, by restlessness and nervousness, day-dreaming, etc. So among the curriculum adjustments recommended was the following: That a place be made in the curriculum of the first year for a required course in hygiene which should cover the important fields of sex hygiene and mental hygiene, as well as the more familiar phases. Such a course would do much to assist individuals in maintaining that bodily condition of tone and that mental condition of equilibrium and stability, on which happiness and efficiency depend.

A. R. GIFFORD.

Jane's dad at breakfast: Jane, why did you permit that wild, good-for-nothing Jones boy to kiss you in the parlor last night?

"Because, Daddy, he might catch cold out in the damp evening air."

In The Good Old Days

Thirty Years Ago

Tickets were sold by students to townspeople and alumni to raise money for football.

The CYNIC, the literary magazine, fears it will slip out of the public mind for want of literary copy and begs the students to submit essays, poetry and short stories.

Grassmount was the scene of a dance tendered by the young ladies of the college to the members of the football team.

Vermont played Dartmouth to a standstill last Wednesday. Although the game was a 0-0 tie it had the moral effect of a victory for Vermont.

Ten Years Ago

New Hampshire State third victim of fighting Vermonters by 7-0 score.

Student Union, the old governing body, at its first meeting discussed the problem of electing president according to custom or from the student body at large. Freshmen were required to attend.

Fay Campbell of Yale visits Vermont as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Three from U. V. M. volunteer for missionary work.

President Smalley, '21, met with a Dartmouth student to discuss Y. M. C. A. deputation work.

"It seems to me that some of the old Vermont pep is beginning to be noticeable. There is much to be done, however, and some of the missionary work can well be done in the upper classes, for they are supposed to set the example."

The Ira Allen statue is to be cast in bronze.

With plans for making the University the center of radio activity, the Radio Association met in Science Hall. It was voted to hold meet-

WINNING CO-ED DEBATE TEAM TO RECEIVE CUP

Another cup will reward successful aspirants to debating honors here when Coach P. D. Carleton presents a newly purchased trophy to the winner of the freshman-sophomore women's debate.

A tryout method has been perfected by Coach Carleton and Miss Roberta Powers, co-ed manager, whereby freshmen and sophomores who make good in next week's formal tryouts will form squads of six, each to meet each other in actual debate. The tryouts will be held Monday and Friday. At the close of the intrasquad debates four speakers from each of the two lower classes will be chosen to form their class team. These teams will later meet in competition for the cup.

The freshman-sophomore women's debate will be the first intramural debate engagement for co-eds here. A similar debate is held each year for men in competition for the H. A. Bailey cup.

SARAH CLEGHORN TO BE HONORED AT REDSTONE

Miss Sarah Cleghorn, a Vermont poet and professor of English at Vassar College will talk on poetry and present readings from her own poems at a tea to be held in her honor at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, November 2, from four to six o'clock.

Members of Bluestockings and Grey Friars, men's and women's literary societies, respectively, will act as hostesses and hosts at the occasion. An invitation to attend is extended to men and women of the University.

BLUESTOCKINGS OPENS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

An important meeting of Bluestockings was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, October 17, at 4 o'clock. The members discussed plans for a membership drive which begins this week and will continue until Thanksgiving. Students who wish to try out must put their original poems, essays or stories in a special box in the "Y" room. The following committee will judge the contributions; Marion Kiel, '33, Elizabeth Hollis, '32, and Hope Ranslow, '32.

Marion Berry, '32, was appointed chairman of the calendar for this semester.

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ings every Wednesday at seven o'clock. A licensed transmitting station has been set up.

A tug of war was held between the classes of 1923 and 1922. There were two pulls in the contest and the sophomores won. Before the fight, a barrel of tar was poured on the ground, the middle of the rope being over the pool.

A Year Ago

Catamounts triumphed over Union in first home game of season by a score of 13-7. It was the first triumph in almost two years.

In order to comply with the stipulations of the will of the late Hon. James B. Wilbur, the enrollment of the Arts and Science College must be henceforth within 1,000.

"If we cannot learn cooperation, I see no end but war," declared Dr. C. C. Adams, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in an address before the International Relations Club last Wednesday afternoon.

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the first building to be used by the College of Medicine.

Two charming co-eds helped wring a few extra pounds of pressure out of the enthusiastic stands. The players do notice it and appreciate it and they do fight a bit harder.

From the *Ohio State Lantern* we learn that the Phi Sigma, a Jewish sorority, held a formal dance at the Deshler (managed by an Italian) in the Spanish Room, the music being furnished by a Catholic orchestra. Colored waiters served the food among which was French pastry. Was this a formal dance or a meeting of the Model League of Nations?

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SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Bill Grighah, Harvard's czar of sport and one of the most advanced students of college athletics when questioned concerning the making of schedules, had this to say:

"Schedule making is not such a simple task as it looks. The bigger teams naturally want to try out their material and their plays. Sometimes I think they can get just as good results in their own week-day practices, with their scrubs, their seconds or with their freshmen.

"And sometimes those so-called small college teams are very good. I recall the very first game Harvard played after Arnold Horwee became head coach. It was against "little" Geneva, and yet Geneva beat us.

"We have moved away from the playing of set-ups as much as possible. We play the Army this year, for instance, a month after we start practice. You cannot call the Army a set-up, can you?"

Object Lesson

"It was in 1926 that we had an object lesson in the danger of playing set-ups during the season. That year, you may recall, we beat Dartmouth, 16 to 14, and the next week piled up a score of 69 to 0 on Tufts.

"That Tufts game was a set-up and yet the victory over Dartmouth and the big score against Tufts spoiled the team for the balance of the year. Harvard never became the team for the rest of the season it might have been. And never since then have we played such a set-up during the season. The danger of the let-down is great. There is a demoralizing aftermath.

"I'm heartily in favor of the equalization of numbers of opposing squads, as a general proposition. In intercollegiate hockey there is a twelve-player limit. We adhere to that. We might put twenty-four players into uniform for our varsity hockey games and use all of them to advantage, yet we stick to the twelve men. It is a fair proposition."

SPORTSMAN

Sportsman, a word consistently used nevertheless presents its difficulties when a definition is asked. Prof. Chas. W. Kennedy has coined a meaning which is thoroughly inclusive. "A sportsman is one who loves the game for its own sake; who has a scrupulous regard for the rules of fair play and strives under these rules to pit his best against the best of an opponent whom he respects; who admires excellence in the game for its own sake and who pays instinctive tribute of respect to excellence whether it be his own or that of an opponent; who in the stress of competition strives to the uttermost without descent to breach of rule or vindictive spirit; who hates a quitter, an alibi or a boast; who in the course of the game preserves courage in the face of odds, and dignity, self-respect and good-will in the presence of defeat; who wishes an amateur game to be played by amateurs and not by masquerading professionals; who delights to meet all comers upon the democratic fields of sport with a recognition that it is well for youth to have this early training in the knowledge that in the life of a great democracy he is the better man who proves it."

Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation that famous document that aroused the fury of the sporting public has passed out of existence in the meteoric fashion that surrounded its entrance. Yet the twenty-eight colleges and universities at which no evidence of the subsidizing of athletics was found remains as a silent testimonial in the annals of American and Canadian sportdom. Bates, Bowdoin, Carleton, Chicago, Cornell, Dalhousie, Emory, Illinois, Laval, McGill, Marquette, M. A. C., M. I. T., Ottawa, Queens, Reed, Rochester, University of Saskatchewan, Toronto, Trinity, Tufts, Tulane, West Point, University of Virginia, Wesleyan, Williams, College of Wooster and Yale. How many think differently?

"If you were in the bath tub with a horse, what would you do?"
"Pull the plug out."

Oh! The *Idaho Argonaut* comes through with an interesting bit of information. The reason why co-eds take more time in dressing than college men is because they have to go slow around the dangerous curves.

Hot: Please don't start that ancestor racket. I guess your people were on Noah's Ark.

Stuff: No! They had a yacht of their own.—*Pointer*.

Fast: Let's stop here—this is a girls' school.

Past: Oh, no, it can't be. Didn't you see the sign, "Slow School Ahead?"—*Boston Beanpot*.



G. A. GOULD, '28

First President of Grey Friars which next spring will observe the third anniversary of its inception.

ALUMNUS, FOUNDER OF ROTARY INT'L. RETURNS

Mr. Paul P. Harris of Chicago, founder of the Rotary International movement and a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1889, spent Thursday afternoon at the University.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harris and Pres. G. W. Bailey, he visited the Billings Library and other University buildings. Mr. Harris also took the opportunity of revisiting Lambda Iota which was his fraternity while he was at U. V. M.

Thursday evening, Mr. Harris was the guest of the Burlington Rotary Club at an informal banquet at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Four of his classmates of U. V. M. '89, H. M. McIntosh, J. L. Hall, M. L. Powell, and E. S. Isham, are members of the Burlington club. At the banquet Mr. Harris said that in starting the first Rotary Club in Chicago in 1905, his desire had been to catch again, in the business world, the spirit of good fellowship and the spontaneous exchange of ideas that are found in the college fraternity house.

How to Clean Up a Fortune

1. Feel for the nickel in the coin slot every time you pass a telephone booth.
2. Walk upstairs when you buy your suit. It is rumored that savings are sometimes as high as \$10.—*U. of S. Cal Wampus*.

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Students Stage Lively Celebration Following Grid Game 30 Years Ago

(University Cynic, October 22, 1900)

The celebration of the Dartmouth game in which Vermont held her opponents to a draw with neither team scoring, began as soon as the students returned from Athletic Park, when the bell on the Old Mill began to ring and continued with commendable perseverance until seven o'clock.

Then there was a gathering of the clans from Converse, the mill and down town, all clad in what might truthfully be called "evening dress" and bearing tin horns, revolvers and other instruments of noise.

200 Cheer for Dartmouth

With about 200 men in line and led by a hastily extemporized bugle corps, the body marched noisily down College Street and to the Van Ness to cheer for Dartmouth. The line of march was then resumed up Church Street, and amid yells, reports of pistols, bugle calls, blasts of tin horns and discharge of fireworks, the line of men wound fantastically to the head of the street and doubled back again.

Then after a short but extremely lively meeting in City Hall Park, it was decided to go to the Opera House and attend the show in a body. Still wearing what the papers euphemistically referred to as "nocturnal garb," the boys besieged the Opera House entrance and obtained seats in the middle of the house. Here they were very much in evidence, both to the eye and ear. The players were unusually sure of applause, and the morning papers were unusually truthful in referring to "a large and enthusiastic audience."

After the play the student body adjourned to the campus near the pine grove where a big bonfire was set blazing, and speeches by Professor Merrill, Coach Ritchie, Manager Law-

rence and others were enthusiastically received.

More yells, more blasts on tin horns, more explosions and more noise, mingled with a chorus of voices vociferously—if not musically—asserting, "We are Vermont boys," closed the day and emphasized the fact that Vermont had won her place on the grid-iron.

Where's the Final Spurt?

Most important of all the four undergraduate years at college are the first six weeks, is the opinion of Dean Clark of the University of Illinois. He voices this opinion in a magazine article, "Scholarship and Success." "It is easily seen from consulting the records in the dean's office that a student's work during the first six weeks of college pretty accurately determines what he does in the remaining months of his four-year course, since the initial space is the one ordinarily maintained," says the dean.

Runners have been known to start at a pretty good speed and drop out toward the end, while on the other hand, a loser at the beginning has been known to come through with flying colors at the sight of the finish tape. It is pretty hard to judge four years with the yardstick of the first six weeks which are probably the most erratic of anybody's college career.

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SPORTING NEWS

Freshmen Subdue Seminary Eleven in 30-0 Home Game

Wesoly Opens Quarter With End Run—Saba and Braskie Both Score in Second Half With Three Touchdowns—Vermont Makes Four Substitutions

CATAMOUNT KITS SHOW AN EFFICIENT BACKFIELD

On a bleak and muddy field while the wind swept dismally through the bleachers and the spectators' frames, Doc Tully's patients hammered the Montpelier Seminites to a standstill and won to the tune of 30 to 0.

In spite of the dismalness of the day it was warming to see the Kittens pile up one of the biggest scores in recent years on the home gridiron.

In the opening quarter Wesoly made the first tally on a beautiful end run. Saba scored again in the second play of the second quarter on an off tackle slice. In the second half Braskie scored one and Saba two more.

Kick Off to Wesoly

Montpelier kicked off to Wesoly who took the ball for ten yards down the left side of the field. On the next play Wesoly again took the ball for twenty yards. Some ball carrier this number 16. On the third down Saba took it for twenty-five more. Then the Kittens fumbled and this was all that kept them from scoring in the first two minutes of play. Then Montpelier kicked to Smith and he trotted down the field for thirty yards to be downed on the ten-yard stripe. As a finale Wesoly ripped through guard for ten yards. Smith missed the point afterward. The score read Kittens 6, Montpelier 0.

Montpelier elected to receive but made no gains and soon punted. Smith ran the ball back thirty yards and the quarter ended here.

The second quarter opened with a gain of three yards by Wesoly and on the next play Saba plunged eight yards for a touchdown. Again Smith missed the point. Score, Kittens 12, Montpelier 0. At this point Coach Tully decided to give the subs a break. White went in for Faucher, Braskie for Wesoly, Dentz for Rust, Cross for Delfauss. Thus the game stood at half time, Vermont Frosh 12, Montpelier Seminary 0.

The second half was murder with Saba straight arming the opposition into unconsciousness. In this half the high spots were a series of delayed bucks by the Kittens which carried them down to a touchdown. Braskie took the ball around left end for twenty yards to score. Another thriller was Sowka's kick in the third quarter which travelled fully fifty yards in the air. In this quarter Saba made two more touchdowns, one on an off tackle slice for ten yards and again through center for eight. In the third quarter Mori, Montpelier's plucky halfback, was taken out of the game because of torn ligaments in his right ankle. This was the only serious injury in the game.

A Strong Line

A summary of the game would show that the Kittens developed an unusually strong line and a very efficient backfield. The starting backfield of Saba, Wesoly, Smith and Sowka are very much superior to the present varsity backfield. These boys are clever runners and can easily diagnose the opposition's plays, much to the opposition's disadvantage. Coach Tully can certainly be proud of this team. We are praying fervently that we'll see these boys as the varsity next year. Montpelier can well be proud of Mori, Ramon and Rock who outdid themselves in the backfield.

The line-up:

VERMONT	MONTPELIER
Howard, l.e.l.e., Anderson	
Morgan, l.t.l.t., Barmettler	
Delfausse, l.g.l.g., Fountain	
Faucher, c.c., Williams	
Denhoff, r.g.r.g., Cummings	
Powell, r.t.r.t., Amidon	
Rust, r.e.r.e., Slativitch, Scalton	
Sowka, q.b.q.b., Caslani	
Saba, l.h.b.l.h.b., Mori	
Wesoly, r.h.b.r.h.b., Rock	
K. Smith, f.b.f.b., Ramon	

WOMEN'S HISTRIONIC GROUP INITIATES TWO

Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, held an initiation last Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The initiates were Antoinette Hubbard, '33, and Roberta Powers, '32.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Kittens 30—Montpelier Seminary 0. What a score and what a game!

Talk about straight-arms, Saba's caused plenty of casualties.

Sowka's boots were traveling 50 yards with plenty of weight, his ends having sufficient time to get down.

Why bring this up? But how many yearlings will be out for varsity next year—not many from past experience.

Dartmouth 52—Columbia 0. Lou Little ought to schedule some smaller colleges in his own class.

Morgan and Powell of Burlington High looked good in the line. Good varsity prospects.

A backfield without a weakness. Put Smith, Saba, Braskie, Wesoly and Sowka behind the Catamount line. What a difference.

On the forward pass defense the yearlings looked weak. Montpelier completed five consecutive passes in the last period.

Not a point after touchdown was scored. In a close game they mean plenty.



"ORSIE" JAY, '32
Catamount left halfback who scored the touchdown for Vermont in the Union Game Saturday.

FENCING CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR SEASON

Prospects Look Bright For Coming Season—Hard Schedule Being Arranged—Practice Sessions Held Twice a Week

A most successful season is anticipated this year by the fencing team. There is a wealth of material on hand, including all of last year's varsity squad. The veterans are Captain Perelman, Bascilicato, last year's captain, Manager Shuman, Wadsworth, Aiken, Riani and Musgrove. Negotiations are now under way to secure the services of Major Edgerly as fencing coach. Major Edgerly is a prominent fencer, with an excellent intercollegiate record at Cornell.

Fencing may be elected as a substitute for the physical education requirement by anyone who wishes to do so. Practices are held Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. Thus far about twenty-five men have reported, including several freshmen who have had previous experience in fencing.

A schedule is being drawn up and although it is not yet completed, matches are planned with Norwich, Dartmouth, Boston University, Montreal A. A. A., Boston College, Harvard and New York University.

TRI-COLLEGE SPORTS DAY, IS AT MIDDLEBURY

Students of the University of Vermont, Middlebury College and St. Lawrence University will participate in the co-ed sports day to be held at Middlebury College Saturday, October 25.

The participants will be divided into different teams for the various athletic events. Some of the major sports will be hockey, volleyball and tennis. In addition, there will be games and cheering for those who are not interested in the sports. Busses will bring the girls to and from Middlebury. All women are urged to attend.

Union Avenges Defeat of Last Year by 19-7 Score

Jay Runs 70 Yards for Cats' Only Score by Intercepting Garnet Forward Pass—Winant Kicks Additional Point—Lehman Outstanding Union Back

VERMONT TWICE REACHES GARNET FIVE-YARD LINE

Displaying a heavy, alert and veteran aggregation that parked a powerful attack in its two backfield stars, Norris and Lehman, Union avenged its defeat of last year and won from the fighting Catamounts 19 to 7 on Alexander Field. By far the most sensational play of the game came late in the fourth period when "Orsie" Jay, one of Dave Dunn's fleet halfbacks intercepted a pass from Lippitt to Cinella and raced seventy yards for the Green and Gold's only score. Ed Winant kicked the extra point from placement. Union's tallies came in the first half when long runs by Norris, Lippitt and Lehman carried the Garnet over the U. V. M. goal line for three touchdowns. Vermont's long-awaited attack did not make an appearance until the second half when Coach Dunn's proteges twice came within five yards of the goal line only to be repulsed by the determined and much lighter Union line. Both teams used the air effectively with Union gaining more yardage but completing only six often-attempted passes. In this phase of the game the Catamounts shone by outclassing their hosts by successfully completing all six of their passes. Union made twenty-four first downs to U. V. M.'s ten. Eight of them coming in the second half. Ed Winant was the only Catamount back who could pierce the Garnet line for appreciable gains. Halkyard kicked off for Union and Ed Winant brought the ball back to his own thirty-eight-yard line. Union could not gain a first down by plunging and tried a pass which was grounded. Norris started the Garnet march to the Vermont goal with a nice thrust through tackle for seven yards. Lippitt made a yard through tackle and Norris made it first down by getting seven yards through tackle. A fumble by Savage forced Union to kick and an exchange of punts followed both Winant and Lippitt doing the kicking.

Starting at midfield late in the first quarter, Lehman ran Winant's punt back twenty-four yards before he was downed on the twenty-eight-yard line. Norris ran around Tilly, Vermont left end to score Union's first touchdown. Quite different when Leo Segal plays at his old position. Lippitt missed the kick.

In the second period Union took the ball on its own thirty-one-yard line, Norris got three yards through guard and then Lippitt made twenty-four yards on a trick play around end. Norris then added twenty-one yards and Lippitt plunged through center for the Garnet's second touchdown. Union scored its third touchdown on line thrusts by Savage. Lippitt added the point from placement.

Dave Dunn pulled a "Bill Kaper" and the Catamounts came out for the second half with plenty of pep. Forwards were tossed without abandon and twice approached within five yards of the Union goal line but then the attack fizzled.

It was while the Garnet was marching straight down the field with alternate lateral and forward passes that



"EDDIE" M. WINANT, '32
155-pound quarterback who kicked the final point at Baker's Field Saturday.

DAIRY DEPT. OFFERS FOUR SHORT COURSES

Four short courses in different branches of dairying will be offered from November 5 to December 20 in the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Vermont.

They are offered as a series and are for the benefit of those men and women who desire to become acquainted with modern dairy science and practice.

There are no tuition charges, but a small fee is charged to defray the cost of the materials used in each course. The courses follow:

Course I, November 5-19, testing and grading milk, dairy inspection; Course II, November 18-20, operators' and managers' conferences; Course III, November 24-December 3, dairy herd test work; Course IV, December 4-20, feeding and dairy farm management.

Orson Jay took the breath away from the spectators by snearing a pass from Lippitt to Cinella on his own thirty-yard line and raced seventy yards down the field for the Catamounts' only score. Ed Winant kicked the extra point from placement.

Line-up and summary:

VERMONT	UNION
Tilly, l.e.l.e., Cinella	
Park, l.t.l.t., Johnson	
Cohen, l.g.l.g., Adams	
Davis, c.c., Foster	
Farmer, r.g.r.g., Sims	
Aronson, r.t.r.t., Halkyard	
Durfey, l.e.l.e., Iverson	
Winant, q.b.q.b., Lippitt	
Dorey, l.h.b.l.h.b., Savage	
Heaton, r.h.b.r.h.b., Norris	
Collins, f.b.f.b., Lehman	

Score by periods:
Union 7 12 0 0—19
Vermont 0 0 0 7—7

Most people like a good MYSTERY STORY.

Here are a few of the several in the
University Store's Lending Library

MAMMON

by
P. C. WREN

A prologue introduces the characters as English School boys and an epilogue makes the statement which clears up the mystery of the whole story.

THE DOOR

by
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

A masterpiece as a mystery which misleads the reader to the mystery end.

THE MURDER IN BEACON STREET

by
W. MARTYN

A murder story with the suspects an instructress at Radcliffe and a professor at Harvard.

With the Theatre

TODAY

"Song of My Heart" with John McCormack is one of the few evidences of a growth in good taste that the producers of motion picture have given us. By no standards is it anything more than a program picture. The plot is stupidly sentimental and the songs which Mr. McCormack sings are lousy. Nevertheless it is always a pleasantly unimportant film which will not make you unduly ill. The atmosphere (romantic Ireland—if you didn't guess from the title) is not too turgidly drippy. The people act as if they knew what they were doing and believed in it, and Mr. McCormack is not forced to act as a juvenile when he is obviously what he is. This is a very pleasant bit—not a picture about which to write letters to the *Times*. Nor should you worry if you miss it but if you happen to be downtown with a few free hours, it will pass the time without giving you the feeling that you've wasted your money and the aforementioned time.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Anybody's Woman" with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook starts off with an entertaining and interesting situation which might have been resolved with great effectiveness but which, instead, is allowed to dribble off into a trite and unexciting conclusion. However, Mr. Brook and Miss Chatterton give such inspired performances that the entertainment value never slackens.

In the central situation we find Mr. Brook as an important business man very beautifully drunk and in a hotel which is decidedly of the lower class. Also in the hotel is Pansy, a burlesque actress and through an absurdly managed incident they meet each other. Pansy is discovered as a burlesque actress with a feeling for the "better things." Her conversation with Mr. Brook is one of the best pieces of acting she has given the screen. They get drunker and drunker and more despondent, and the next morning Mr. Brook wakes up to find himself married to Pansy... an embarrassing situation to say the least. And a situation with great possibility. However, the possibilities are, sadly enough never fully realized. The gentleman who plays the rôle of the man who would in the older days, have been considered a villain, gives the most finished performance I've ever seen on the screen. His name at the moment escapes me but he has had small parts in numerous productions. In a year or two he ought to reach height.

In spite of its faults I don't think that you should miss this picture.

FRIDAY

"Numbered Men" unfortunately is one of the season's worst efforts. Undoubtedly excited by the fact that there were some prison breaks—the producers decided to give the public their version of it. It is as trite and stupid a version as you are likely to get. The prison scene, in spite of attempts at realism and trick camera angles,—looks like something designed by a kindergarden class in one of its weaker moments. The acting, especially that of Conrad Nagel belongs to the school which went in heavily for moving the muscles of the face, leering and expressing agony as agony never was.

SATURDAY

Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett are in "Scotland Yard" a picture which almost comes off in its own limited field. It is a detective story, as you might reasonably suppose—and it is almost a good detective story. Not quite. This might be due to my personal dislike of Constance Bennett who, from the moment of her first appearance on the screen until she leaves it, irresistibly suggests to my mind a fish and not a particularly edible one.

NOTICE

"The Winnovings" wants men to scrub the business side of the magazine. Men from any of the classes who desire to scrub for business manager should see J. C. Carter either at the "Cynic" office or at 25 South Converse Hall.

Try-outs for the sophomore women's debating squad will be held Friday, October 24, at 4.15 p.m. at the Vermonters' Club House. All women interested in debate, whether or not experienced, are urged to attend. Come prepared to speak five minutes on the subject: Resolved: That Greek be made elective in the curriculum leading to the A.B. degree. Either side of the resolution may be discussed. If anyone interested is unable to come until five, she may come at that time.

"Hey, you've committed murder!" "Murder, hell. He committed suicide; I told him I was going to shoot, and he didn't duck."—V. P. I. Skipper.

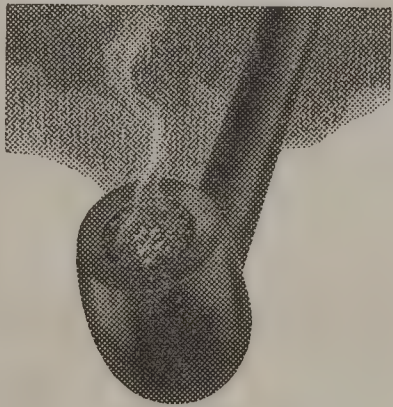
I. R. C. LENDING LIBRARY HAS WIDE TOPIC RANGE

More than thirty books and pamphlets are available to students from the shelf of the International Relations Club in the Billings Library. These books cover a wide range of subjects on international law, disarmament, Russia, Japan and world peace.

The books are made available to the club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The books may be borrowed from the library by applying at the desk. Many books are added to these each year.

The following books comprise the list:

"Civic Training in Soviet Russia," Harper; "From Versailles to Locarno," Quigley; "Russia," O'Hara and Makeef; "New Governments of Central Europe," Graham; "The Debt Settlements and the Future," Batsell; "Nationalism, War and Society," Krehbiel; "Social Psychology of International Conduct," Stratton; "Introduction to World Politics," Gibbons; "The Public International Conference," Hill; "Aspects of British Foreign Policy," Wilbert; "International Problems and Relations," "Problems of Peace," "France and Ourselves," Gibbons; "South America Looks at the United States," Haing; "Political Myths and Economic Realities," Delaisi; "Where the East Begins," Armstrong; "The Five Republics of Central America," Munro; "Our Relations to Nations of Western Hemisphere," Hughes; "Japan in League of Nations," Matsushita; "The Pacific Area," Blakeslee; "A History of the Cuban Republic," Chapman; "International Relations Viewed from Geneva," Rappard; "The Public Mind," Angell; "The League of Nations," Bassett; "The World Court," DeBustamante; "China, Yesterday and Today," Williams; "Bolshevist Russia," Karlren; "The Law of Nations," Briesly; "The Mexican Nation," Priestly; "War as an Instrument of National Policy," Shotwell.



A pipeful of good tobacco is the real smoke

TODAY, tomorrow, all the rest of your life, you can enjoy and keep on enjoying good tobacco in a good pipe.

"How can I pick a good pipe, and how can I tell good tobacco?" you may ask. Who but you could answer? You'll know your own good pipe when you bite down on it.

Edgeworth may be the tobacco you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

Why not try Edgeworth? You can buy it anywhere in the 15¢ tin—or, if you wish, write for a generous sample packet—free. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a combination of good tobaccos—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.—Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.



MR. WALTER H. CROCKETT

University Lecturer in Journalism, who will address the High School Editorial Conference Saturday.

He's the Man

If he speaks of style in terms of "vogue," "mode" or "trend"; if patterns to him are "harmonies of design"; if he means merchandise when he says "articles of distinction"; if he speaks of "conformity of lines" or "correctness of proportions" when he means the right size; if he starts reading a magazine from the back cover forward; if he looks at all the billboards along the way; if he names all the trade-names and what they're worth—then the chances are just about that many to one that he's an advertising man.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Miss Fitte: Could I see the Captain, please?

Mate: He's forward, Miss.

M. F.: That's all right, I've been out with college boys.

SECOND DEBATE TRYOUT COMPRISES FOUR MEN

(Continued from page 1)

negative, showed that the independent alliances were not so strong as the chain stores; federations are always stronger than confederations. He also pointed out that commercial credit was harmful to the people.

Howe, first for the affirmative, declared that managers are being driven to volume, not to value. Mechanical efficiency hurts the buying of the housewife.

Jenks, closing the rebuttal for the negative, began by accusing the affirmative of not proving its points. Chains, he said, have all the advantages of the independent stores, with none of its disadvantages. Managers, he decided, have as much interest in community matters as local business men have.

Butman, concluding the debate, agreed on his lack of proof. After explaining again why the chains are of no aid to the public, he demanded to know where, if the independent stores are growing so rapidly, do the chains come in?

Jo: Gee, you know, whenever we have a beautiful day like this, it reminds me of the last time I spoke to "Two Gun" Mike. It makes me sad, too, because though the trees were in full bloom and the birds were singing old Mike kept telling me he was going to die.

Jojo: How did he know?

Jo: The judge told him two weeks before.

VERMONT CLEANSING CO. SPECIALISTS IN DRY CLEANING

Men's suits pressed\$.50
Cleaned and pressed 1.25
Dresses cleaned and pressed 1.50 up
Coats cleaned and pressed 1.50 up

UNITARIAN MINISTER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS WED.

Reverend W. S. Nichols, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Montpelier, will have charge of the chapel service in the Ira Allen Chapel this morning. Reverend Nichols has been at Vermont several times before in the past few years. He is a very able speaker.

Every Wednesday morning at ten o'clock a half hour is set aside for the chapel services conducted in the Ira Allen Chapel. There are no classes at this period and it is convenient for students to attend. Speakers are invited by a committee headed by Prof. E. C. Jacobs. Professor Jacobs said that he expected to have several out-of-state men this year.

More than sixty colleges and universities in the country are offering courses in aviation this year with a total enrollment of 2,406 students.

The southern branch of the University of California is being rebuilt on a 6,400-acre campus at a cost of \$10,000,000.

He: Will you marry me?
Heiress: No, I'm afraid not.
He: Oh, come on, be a support.—

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WITH
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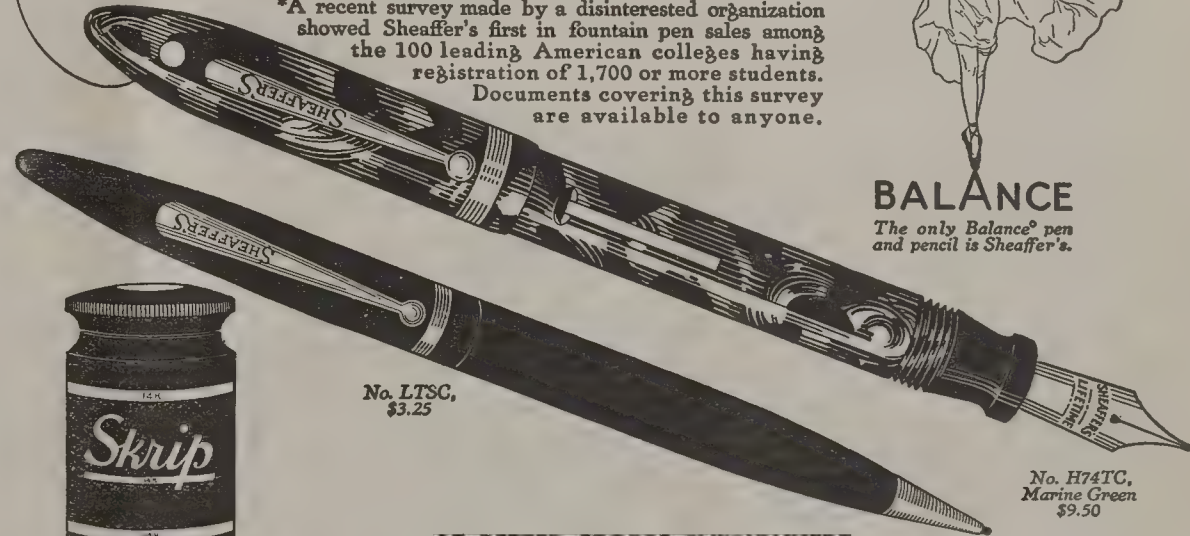
You'll agree that Sheaffer's popularity is deserved when you try a Sheaffer's Balance° Life-

time°. Do that! Choose the point exactly suited to your hand. Feel the swing and rhythm of Balance° writing. See the modern color and modern Balance° contour. Know that your Balance° Lifetime° is guaranteed to serve satisfactorily as long as you live. And without any doubt, you'll make Sheaffer's your Lifetime° writing companion, too!

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime° pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime° pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

This white dot identifies Sheaffer's, the ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen.



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The only Balance° pen and pencil is Sheaffer's.

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VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930 NUMBER 10

VERMONT FORENSICISTS JOURNEY TO MAINE TO DEBATE BATES ORATORS

Meet Bates Team at Lewiston
On Chain Store Question—
Trip On Annual Affair

NO DECISION RECORDED BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Vermont's debaters opened their season at Lewiston, Me., last Monday with a no-decision encounter with Bates. The question in full, of which Bates had the affirmative, was "Resolved; That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

The Maine men were Frank Murray, '34, Orimer Bugbee, '32, and Harrison Greenleaf, '31. For Vermont spoke George Nelson, '31, R. P. Donaghy, '33, and Louis Lisman, '31. J. E. Bigelow, '33, also made the trip. The debate was conducted in the Oregon style.

Murray opened the debate, giving the entire affirmative case.

The Entire Case

"We presume," began the speaker, "that our opponents this evening would advocate a uniform chain of colleges as they do chains of stores, if given the opportunity; and we cannot quite agree with them."

Following a general definition of the question of the chain store, Murray asserted that the affirmative's case rested on the value of cooperative independent organizations to the public. He challenged the negative to name economies obtained by chain-store methods which were not also obtainable by the cooperative methods.

The speaker contended that the chain store confuses the public into believing they sell at lower prices than independent merchants, that a few low prices well advertised make many high prices look lower than is the case. "The chains sell undersize packages," argued Murray, who is a freshman at Bates.

The speaker maintained that the policy of standardization restricts manufacture by limiting the number of brands manufactured; that the chain store shirks its duty when it does not deliver goods; and finally that only one and one-half percent of our population share the profits of eight billion dollars worth of chain-store business.

Nelson presented the negative case in full. At the outset Nelson pointed out that the negative's case rested entirely on the economic soundness of the corporate form of organization of which the chain store is a representative.

Vermont Opens

Opening his argument by a few minutes of refutation, Nelson pointed out the unreasonableness of charging that a chain store corporation with a capital of many millions would resort to the practices mentioned.

"The corporate form of organization is economically sound," asserted Nelson. Taking a list of names of Lewiston stores both chain and independent Nelson compared the prices of articles on sale in both types of stores on the afternoon before the debate. The chain store had the advantage in all cases by saving eight to fifteen cents on every dollar's worth of merchandise.

Quoting President Hoover and other authorities on living conditions, Nelson contended that the chain store is the necessary link in the system of mass organization. "Mass production necessitates mass distribution," was the gist of his argument.

Murray next returned to the stand and was cross-examined by Donaghy.

A Sample of the Cross-examination

Q. Would you expect the same medical treatment from a country doctor as from a trained specialist?

A. It would depend on the circumstances.

Q. But you admit the superiority of the specialist?

A. Yes.

Q. If the independent merchant gives poor service, isn't patronizing the chain store the best way to make him mend his ways?

A. Yes.

Bugbee then arose to cross-question Nelson.

Q. Shouldn't the store manager do all in his power to benefit the consumer?

(Continued on page 4)

VT. STUDENT SENATE TO HOLD HOMECOMING DAY

Fathers and Alumni To Be Invited to Burlington On The Day of the Norwich Game

November 8 will this year be celebrated as a Homecoming day, and on that day, besides the football game, there are scheduled entertainment at the various fraternity houses for the alumni and for fathers of members, a smoker, and a dance.

Conscious that Vermont college spirit has not been quite up to par in the past few years, Student Senate, through the medium of the fraternities, is inviting Vermont alumni and the fathers of students back to Burlington to get in closer contact with the University and its activities. It is virtually assured now that this day will be an annual event in the future, especially if it is a success this year. In future years the entertainment will probably be taken care of by the University itself, but due to the lateness of the time this year it was considered advisable to approach those interested in Vermont through the fraternities who are in much closer contact with them.

The program for the week-end will, of course, center around the most important game of the state series, that with Norwich on Saturday afternoon. Preceding this on Friday night Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, will hold its annual pep rally for the entire student body in the form of a torchlight parade climaxing at City Hall Park with songs and cheers.

After the game Saturday the fraternities will provide entertainments and banquets for alumni and fathers of students. The week will close with the Key and Serpent dance.

The Student Senate committee on Homecoming Day will welcome any suggestions as to additions to the programme this year or for future years.

Dean's Office Releases Comparative Statistics of Three Upper Classes

A surprising similarity in the scholastic standing of recent classes is evident in statistics released last week from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. These statistics warrant a favorable comparison of the record of the class of 1933 with that of the class of 1932 as freshmen, and that of preceding freshman classes. The size of the entering classes within the last six years varies by less than fifty each year if four-year teacher training students included in the count. The percentage of students dropped from college has gradually decreased, although a slight increase was noted last year. As each class progresses through the four years the number dropped decreases greatly and the number of students with A or B averages remains nearly constant. The statistics follow:

Class of 1933 as Freshmen			
Number in class (not including 4 yr. T. T.)	213	100 %	
Students dropped	38	18 %	
Students who left college	10	4.7 %	
Students under warning in June	37	17 %	
Students with B averages	24	11 %	
Number of students refused promotion	11	5 %	

Class of 1932 as Freshmen			
Number in class	248	100 %	
Students dropped	34	14 %	
Students who left college	27	11 %	
Students under warning in June	60	24 %	
Students with B averages	28	11 %	

Class of 1932 as Sophomores			
Number in class	171	100 %	

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF HEALTH

At the next meeting of the Health Council the members will report the attitudes of several instructors and house-mothers, regarding the health problems of college girls.

The Health Council consists of a group of girls, representing the various dormitories and houses, who meet bi-weekly to discuss the health problems of the girls in college, and try to improve them. Miss Cummings is faculty advisor, and Mildred Akins, '32, President. Every two days, a poster, containing a health hint of some kind, is put up in the "Y" room by a member of the council.

Wilbur Collection Comprises Most Valuable Gift of Old Vermontiana

James B. Wilbur Research Collection of Vermont History, Laws and Manuscripts to Occupy Special Room in Fleming Museum

"Undoubtedly the Wilbur collection of Vermontiana contains the most valuable source of old Vermont laws known to exist," declared Pres. Guy W. Bailey when questioned recently about the collection of old Vermont manuscripts, prints, books and broadsides made by James Benjamin Wilbur during his lifetime and bequeathed along with certain monetary considerations to the University.

The late James B. Wilbur, a Chicago banker, had been an annual summer visitor at Manchester, Vt. He had liked the place so well that he purchased some property there which he enlarged and developed. Later, upon retiring from business, Mr. Wilbur established himself in his new estate at Manchester, and interested himself in various Vermont affairs. For example, he was interested in Vermont agriculture, and was largely instrumental in getting the first agricultural agent in Vermont. Mr. Wilbur was also interested in good roads, and in Vermont history. Gradually, over a period of years, he made a collection of old books and manuscripts concerned with early Vermont history, until finally it became the finest, and most valuable, collection of Vermontiana to be found.

Biographer of Ira Allen

Mr. Wilbur became especially interested in the life of Ira Allen, and began to gather material on Allen's life. He even journeyed to England and France in his search for informa-

tion. In the British Museum, which is a most conservative enterprise, he obtained permission to make photostatic copies of old documents dealing with Ira Allen. Mr. Wilbur also made these photostatic copies of important documents in France, where Ira Allen spent part of his exile, and in America. This large and valuable collection was included in his gift to the University. Mr. Wilbur spent some eight years in preparing his book on the life of Ira Allen, and it was probably this admiration that Mr. Wilbur had for Allen that had something to do with his interest in the University that Ira Allen founded.

Further generosity is on the part of James B. Wilbur, Jr., son and residuary legatee of Mr. Wilbur; Judge E. Griffith and the Factory Point National Bank of Manchester, executors of the will; and the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass., which was to receive the collection if certain conditions of the will were not complied with within two years; all of whom put aside certain formalities and consented to have the collection given immediately (even before the final settlement of the estate) to the University. Because of this generosity, Judge Mary H. Adams, acting probate judge at Manchester, on September 26, 1930, decreed the collection "unto the University of Vermont, a corporation created by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont in 1791 and con-

(Continued on page 4)

LECHNYR WINS HONOR IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Is Judged At Boston As One Of
Three Best Trumpeters In
United States

Band Leader Joe Lechnyr, who has guided the destinies of many musical organizations since the World War and especially Vermont's band, was judged one of the three best trumpeters in the United States in individual competition held at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass.

Lechnyr's musical units have won many prizes. In 1917 as band leader of the 76th Field Artillery his band won a silver loving cup for the best band at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. In 1918 the same band won a silver loving cup as the best band in the entire division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

As leader of the high school orchestra at Cathedral in 1928 his unit won a cup and third place in their class. In 1929, first place in the State, and in 1930 first place in the State.

Since taking over the leadership of "Burlington's Own" Bugle and Drum Corps the corps has won first prize at Ticonderoga, N. Y., first prize and state championship at Bennington, and second prize at Newport, N. H.

The Vermont band under Joe Lechnyr has improved every year and been judged by inspecting officers as the leading R. O. T. C. band in New England.

R. W. COBB SAYS ARIEL RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

Reports that the 1932 *Ariel* was rapidly taking form, were given out yesterday by Raymond Cobb, editor of the junior year book.

"We are now concentrating on design and on the different departments of the book," he said. "However," he stated, all juniors who have not yet made their appointments with James Marvin at the Delta Psi house, for the individual photographs, must do so immediately as the pictures will be taken only from Monday, November 3, to Saturday, November 8. The photographs will be taken at the Vermonters Club on Summit Street."

The senior honor lists and the junior questionnaires should be filled out and returned at once to Roberta Powers or to Raymond Cobb, or dropped into the *Ariel* box which is opposite the bulletin box in the Old Mill.

FRESHMEN WILL GATHER IN OLD MILL CHAPEL TO RECEIVE RUSHING DATES

Professor Carroll and R. H. Cowles To Speak To Freshmen This Afternoon On Rushing

COUNCIL AGAIN PRESIDES OVER RUSHING OF FROSH

This afternoon at four o'clock freshmen will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel to receive instructions relative to rushing from Prof. D. B. Carroll and Richard H. Cowles, president of the Inter-fraternity Council. It is at this time that rushing dates will be given out.

Now that the last open house night is past, the various fraternities report record attendances of freshmen who took advantage of this opportunity to compare fraternities and meet the upperclassmen.

The custom of keeping the houses open to the first-year men and other non-fraternity men is one common to most colleges where rushing is regulated. Open house gives the new men an opportunity to see all the houses and to become acquainted with the men who are living in them.

Middlebury has already had its rushing and pledging; Norwich has its rushing period planned for the early part of December.

The majority of colleges pledge men sometime during their freshman year. A few colleges, such as Dartmouth, do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is a wide variation in the pledging policies of the different colleges, they are in general much changed from the old type of cut-throat rushing, when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college.

The rushing dates for this year are next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. The rules made by the council concerning rushing are as follows, beginning with rule 4.

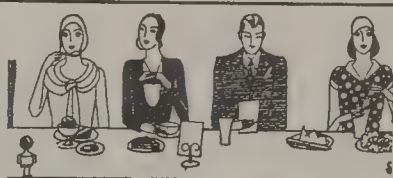
4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4.00 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. During the same week, rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12.00 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7.00 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students.

7. At 4.00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference

(Continued on page 4)



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The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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CHOOSE WISELY!

To many a freshman this afternoon will be one of the most momentous in his college career. Although only a few weeks ago he may have been entirely ignorant of the significance of the Greek letters whose combinations spell the names of campus fraternity groups, he will be called upon today to decide whether or not he will, for better or for worse, take a combination of these letters to wear forever as a symbol of affiliation with one of these groups.

It is impossible to generalize successfully in advising a considerable group as to its choice of fraternity affiliations, but we offer these suggestions:

Do not believe everything you are told. What Alpha Alpha fraternity says about the finances or social functions of Beta Beta fraternity may be inspired less by the genius of truth than the desire to secure another pledge. Ask Beta Beta about the truth of what you have been told.

Do not believe everything you are promised. Frequently a fraternity will overestimate its own ability to earn campus honors for its members. Investigate that fraternity's standing on the campus before you trust its promises.

Do not join a fraternity solely because it has a better house than the next fraternity. In every college some of the finest homes on the campus house the least respected groups, while, on the other hand, some of the most prominent fraternities have the poorest house.

Remember that a fraternity is not an old home group. That you come from the same school, town or state as a number of men in a given fraternity is one of the poorest reasons for affiliating with that fraternity. You are in college to make new contacts, not to tie yourself down to old ones.

Do not join a fraternity because a large number of other freshmen are planning to accept that fraternity's bid. There is always a tendency on the part of the freshman to do as the majority do; "fifty thousand Frenchmen can't be wrong." But large numbers, especially when they have had the benefit of only a few weeks' acquaintance with the situation, may be, and frequently are, wrong.

Finally, do not affiliate yourself with a fraternity because classmates whom you like are joining that fraternity. It is the upperclassmen in a fraternity group who determine the character of their house, not the newly acquired freshmen.

In choosing your fraternity seek the one which will harmonize with your ideals or desires. If your aspirations are entirely scholastic, if you are interested in campus activities, if you seek in college a constant round of social activities—regardless of what you want, you are certain to find a group which is outstanding in the encouragement of that ideal or desire.

A last word of warning: If you affiliate yourself with a fraternity do not deem yourself superior to your classmate who, for one reason or another, did not join a house. He may have had any number of good reasons and it is hardly fair to him to arrive at a conclusion which may be entirely unwarranted.

Were the incident not so amusing we should be tempted to regard that Boulder man as a disgrace to his classmates and himself who told a freshman that he (the freshman) was "a disgrace to the University" because he did not wear his green and gold cap. We believe, however, that the utterer of this piece of asininity was possessed at the time by a violent fit of temper and was hardly responsible for his statements that night. We ask the freshman he insulted to forgive his outburst and not to regard him as typical of Vermont Boulder.

* * * * *

Now that Gold Key has finally accepted the challenge of the CYNIC and has held a paddling party at last, our opposition to that organization and its affiliated societies will begin in earnest. We are happy to announce that the party was so long delayed and that, according to Gold Key men themselves, 60 percent of the freshmen invited failed to attend the event.

* * * * *

Five freshmen were paddled at the Gold Key party out of thirty invited. Hardly a matter of rejoicing for Gold Key, which was given the house of the editor of the CYNIC to stage the gathering.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The reactions of a comparative outsider upon the Wednesday night controversy at Converse Hall might be of some interest to the readers of the CYNIC.

After the paddling at the Phi Sigma Delta house, several of the Boulder men came up to Converse Hall. As they were standing in the court a frosh started to go into Middle. He was stopped and interrogated by a Boulder man. During the conversation the Boulder man made two comments of a somewhat questionable nature. The first was this, occasioned by the freshman's answer as to why he was not wearing his cap: "You're here to do as you're told."

One might peruse the catalogue with some care without being able to find a statement of this tenor in the information given incoming men. If the purpose of the University is to instill in men the virtue of doing as they are told they may acquire it at considerably less expense and with much more thoroughness by enlisting in the army. It has always been my impression that one of the chief benefits of higher education was to develop in men an ability to think independently. It is a well-known fact of anthropology that the lower the social standing of a race the more complete is their acceptance of custom. The Arunta of Central Australia are completely subservient to the demands of tradition and taboo, but one would hardly set up a typical bushman as the model for the college graduate.

The second statement was this, still referring to the freshman's failure to wear his cap: "You are a disgrace to the University." The tone of voice was very bitter.

Now, to say that because a man refuses to wear an ounce or so of green and gold felt he is a disgrace to his school is a misrepresentation of fact, to put it mildly. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of adolescent psychology knows that such verbal browbeating is worse than mere physical violence in its results upon the subject. It would be very easy to warp a boy's outlook on school life by such an unfair remark.

I think these remarks are the results of a system rather than personal malice. While I am not acquainted personally with the man who made them, I doubt seriously if he would have said them if he had not been indignant at what he considered a failure to respect certain values of college life. Good men often defend bad systems. Any system that leads to ill feeling among the men of the college certainly cannot be classed as good. It is regrettable that so much ability and determination of purpose should be enlisted in the defense of a part of college life that is marked for inevitable defeat.

—HARRY BUTMAN, '33.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Wednesday night a number of Boulder and Gold Key men came up to Converse Hall to take away freshmen to a paddling party. At least one Gold Key man entered the dormitory for this purpose. This action is in violation of University regulations. As a senior advisor at the dormitory I have the privilege of reporting this Gold Key man to the University Council. If in the future, any Gold Key men or any Boulder men create any disturbance at the dormitory he will be reported to President Bailey.

J. T. MUSGROVE,
Senior Advisor.

NOTICE

Tryouts will be held for the sextet and quartet Thursday evening, October 23, at the music building.

Women wishing to tryout for Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, may submit essays, poems, or stories to members of the society or drop them in the box in the Y room. All material must be in by November 27.

There will be a tea at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Miss Sarah Cleghorn will be the guest.

A Correction

A typographical error in the Sports Symposium column of last Wednesday's issue of the CYNIC made the name of Bill Bingham, Harvard's czar of sports appear as Bill Grighah.

The report of last Saturday's game with Union at Schenectady was obtained through the Albany Knickerbocker Press which erroneously stated that E. M. Winant kicked the extra point from placement. T. F. Collins kicked the point, but the story had to be written before the team returned, and a check-up could not be made.

The CYNIC cannot afford to send a reporter to cover the out-of-town games and so it is unfortunately forced to rely upon outside sources which at times are inaccurate.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Joe Gannon, who pushes the coca-cola button in Beebe's in his spare time, wants to stein the man that wrote the "Kill" song. We have a better idea . . . we are writing words and blues-ic to a snappy little tune which is guaranteed to sell millions of copies after Alice S. Greenfield sings it over our portable soundless radio. The title is, "Drink a Chocolate Milk (10c.) to Dear Old Vermont," and the tune: "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Some people have a warped conception of the true Vermont spirit, it seems to us. When Jackson Sorne Morgan, president of the frosh was called upon to make a speech at the Boulder smoker everyone did his best to make him look foolish. He was probably too confused at the moment to make a speech, but after he left the platform the Boulder chairman said, "That's the spirit we like to see around here," or words very similar. Will some gifted undergraduate tell us about this unusual spirit?

Boulder was very generous with smokes, and everyone got one that wanted one. That is, after he had clambered over the prostrate bodies of those groping for cigarettes on the floor. It is no credit to Boulder that they threw the smokes out as if they were feeding cattle, and also no credit to the men, who scrambled for them like cattle.

The true Vermont spirit was very much in evidence after the game last Saturday. Undergrads who had room in their cars picked up as many of the walking studes as their cars could comfortably hold. And imagine, not one of the Coast Guards had to make the long walk back to the showers after their strenuous game. Every one . . .

"How now, O Mystic Pen, I counted nine or more Coast Guards stumbling wearily up the hill to the gym."

And where did you come from, Diogenes? Don't you know that one must only show the public the bright side of life, the sunny side, the south side. That's what they like to read. (Exit Diogenes in Confusion.)

Famous last words: Amen.

"Morpheus" Hard always was one to look out for the finer things in life. In fact he made himself so comfortable in Professor Donahue's math section that he kept from snoring only by a supreme effort of will. We wish him equal success in the four years ahead of him.

Frank Pelligrino is circulating a petition requesting pink and moire cushions and leather-back rests for the Old Mill window seats. This bright and energetic young man spends his spare time working on an invention which he claims will instill organic chem into the bewildered stude intravenously. Maybe that's what makes his hair so surly.

A suggestion was put before the Nucleus, freshman honorary, to construct a miniature golf course in the corridors of the Old Mill. An important point stressed by member Anzalone was that there would be no expense involved in the construction of hazards, as the feat of those standing in the corridor are partially immovable.

There are more than ten Betty co-eds, and one Betsy co-ed in the class of '34. This may account in part for the sharp decline in U. S. Steel 6½'s preferred on last Tuesday. And then again it may not.

The University Store wants to help us show the Old Vermont Fight by selling us pillows at so much per. We heard of the traditional(?) City Hall Park Scrap, Fountain and Hose Fight, and the Cane Rush. But we didn't know the boys were going in for pillows.

Don't miss our sensational breath taking, asthmatic cereal, "The Campus Murder," or "The Missing Bunsen Burner." This is a soul-stirring novel of college life, young love, the life history of the newt, and the neo-parasitic separatist movement in the Schweppes of Husha. Glamour, romance, intrigue, fatigue, and electrolytic dissociation. What more could one ask? Thrill after thrill packed into a small space, seven inches by one and a half. Sent second class mail in a plain wrapper.

O'er hill and dale with bag and gun The autumn squirrel hunters come. The total shot when day is done: Hunters, eight; Squirrels, one.

Daily bull: "Featherweight" Tobin was overheard to say that the freshman rules should be strictly enforced until June 14. He claims that paddling has a salutary effect upon the osmosis.

FACULTY COLUMN

THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT

I am fond of cats and enjoy detective stories, as most of my advanced students are doubtless but too well aware. Most dogs I abominate and most movies leave me cold. Worse yet, I cannot personally comprehend the opposite points of view. Yet by the chill light of experience and reason I am made aware of charming friends to whom cats are anathema and detective stories sheer prostitution of what otherwise might have been an intellect. Reason would also suggest that some dogs are ornamental, others are useful, and most give pleasure to their owners. Reason, if sufficiently taxed, might possibly suggest quite as many saving graces about raw carrots, gum drops, the science of physiology, cubist painting, and the Democratic party. I can contemplate the existence and admit the value of these things with perfect equanimity, provided only I be not required to join in their worship or to suffer their being flaunted wantonly before my face.

Consider a freshman who has the ability and the preparation to do satisfactory work in the course he chooses. Suppose, too, that his expenses, or most of them, are paid for him. For the first month or two, if he wishes to do creditable work in his studies, he may find most of his time occupied. When he has learned the ropes and gotten started, he will have a good many free hours with which to do something. Nearly every undergraduate of the type I have described will be happier in college and more effective in the world outside for having done something or other with his fellows outside of class. It is here that he may best learn how to deal with the toughest facts in any environment, the human facts.

What among the many things he may do will our particular freshman choose? Often he is pushed into the activity in which his fraternity is weakest or strongest. Sometimes he is known to have been in his secondary school a good debater, actor, athlete or musician. In that case he is too often pushed into the same line of endeavor in college before he is sure he cares to continue it. On the contrary—and here enter the cats and dogs and gum drops—a man should choose his activities solely with reference to his own tastes, abilities and possibilities of development. What is best for him is in the end best for his fellows. The most significant part of the reputation of a college is what the thinking world thinks of its graduates.

If a man is sincerely interested in anything, and thinks the others interested in that thing are worth knowing, and sees a prospect of real pleasure and growth and profit in doing it, then that is the thing for him to do. If the star debater of XYZ High School decides to play hockey and makes good at it, or the prize quarterback of Lahdedah Academy decides to become a champion chess player and does it, it is absolutely no one's business but his own. Perhaps the student body may fairly ask that a student with time on his hands shall use some of it in ways that will help develop others as well as himself and thereby make the college a better place to which to go and from which to come. But the student body may fairly ask only that a man do something worth doing; it has no right to specify what that something shall be. High-pressure salesmanship, social ostracism and physical force do not produce a type of college spirit which gives much cause for pride or a type of participation in activities which wins many victories.

If a man does not want to freeze a couple of hours to watch a game or to be bored as many at a dull debate; if the same man does want to do something which is to him better worth doing, that is his business. It makes no difference whether he wants to play a tennis match, do a chemistry experiment, write a thesis, rake the leaves off the fraternity lawn, or just sit and think. That is up to him. The one and only thing that student body and faculty alike may fairly ask of every student is that he shall not—all the time—just sit.

LESTER M. PRINDLE, '15.

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"
"Not me. I was serious—the market did the fooling."—Green Griffin.

For the Hall of Fame: "Lilliput" Bingham, the only frosh who doesn't get red around the ears when upper-class females give him the once-over.

Just hear the howling maniac rave, Within his padded, walled-up den, "Now why in heck do people shave; It only grows back on again!"

As advertised in the CYNIC a stationery company offers a money-making proposition to a live student from each college. How do they expect the other type to earn their money? All of which, of course, means nothing.

SPORTING NEWS

MIDDLEBURY FRESHMAN
GRIDSTERS HERE FOR
FIRST STATE CONTEST

Kittens Very Anxious For Victory Tomorrow—Have Hopes of State Title—Injured Players to To Be Ready For Fray

REGULAR LINE-UP IS
EXPECTED TO START

With the 30 to 0 victory over Montpelier Seminary a thing of the past, Coach George Tully is pointing his Kitten charges for their first State Conference tilt with Middlebury frosh tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 on Centennial Field. From all indications the frosh should be able to avenge the 27 to 0 beating which was administered by the Panther cubs last year. On paper the Middlebury club is not as strong as compared with other frosh teams in the past few years, while Vermont is represented by the strongest frosh team which has appeared on Centennial Field in several years.

To date the Middlebury cubs have lost two games, being defeated in a stubbornly fought contest by Clarkson frosh two weeks ago, and again last Saturday at Middlebury by Clark School, 12 to 6. Their chief weakness seems to be in a defense against an ariel attack, as both Clarkson and Clark School resorted to forward passes to defeat them.

Aside from a few sore spots and minor bruises the entire Kitten squad came through the Montpelier Seminary game in fine shap. The most serious injury seems to be that of Ed Saba's right arm, which is responding rather slowly to treatments. However, it is expected that he will be in shape for tomorrow's tilt. It is also hoped that Bartow, the speedy halfback, will again be ready to play tomorrow.

The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's game:

VERMONT '34		MIDDLEBURY '34
Howard	l.e.	Reid
Morgan	l.t.	Simmons
Denhoff	l.g.	Ferrari
White, Faucher	c.	Blacker
Delfausse	r.g.	Jocelyn
Powell	r.t.	Watson, Hutton
Sutor	r.e.	Hickcox
Saba	q.b.	Williams
Bartow, Braskie	l.h.	Anderson, Riccio
Smith	r.h.	Fallon
Sowka	f.b.	Ferdon

FOUR PLAYERS REMAIN
IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Seeded players are having quite a time in staying in the tennis tournament as the result of the matches played so far. Tupper and Palmer, seeded number one and number 2, respectively, have come through successfully against their opponents and have reached the semi-finals. However, Goddard and Woodward did not fare so well. Goddard was beaten by Wheeler in the second round 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, and Woodward was defeated by H. Wilson in the first round in straight sets 6-4, 7-6.

All matches have been played except the semi-finals and the finals. In the semi-finals Tupper is to play Wheeler while Palmer meets Wilson. The winners in these two matches will play off the finals to determine the college champion. Meanwhile the tournament is being delayed in waiting for favorable weather.

Preliminary tryouts for the women's debating team were held Monday afternoon. The question debated was: "Resolved: that every automobile owner in Vermont be required to take out liability insurance upon registering."

Acting manager Roberta Powers states that tryouts will be held again Friday afternoon with a different subject for debate which will be announced later on the bulletin boards.

This afternoon, the Vermont Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses at a tea given at Grassmount in honor of the State Y. W. C. A. Council. A short business meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. Miss Florence Maddock, newly-installed State "Y. W." secretary will speak. This will be the annual meeting of the Vermont District of Y. W. C. A. It will be informal and open to anyone who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

"Hey, Frosh, brush the hay seed out of your hair."
"Brother, that's not hay seed, that's wild oats."

BASKETBALL PLAYERS
TO REPORT NEXT MONTH

According to latest reports, varsity basketball practice will start Monday, November 17. However, this is only a tentative date and may be changed. With six lettermen back from last year's varsity and several from the frosh team, prospects are bright for a successful season.

SPORTS
SYMPOSIUM

Vermont meets New Hampshire tomorrow. The athletic director and head coach of football at the Durham institution is W. H. Cowell, former president of the American Football Coaches Association. The recent question of limited manpower to be used by big college football teams against its smaller brothers has brought forth a statement which is most illuminating upon the question.

"I witnessed the Army-Boston University game at West Point and read in detail as well as talked with several Boston University officials and players since the Dartmouth game. At West Point, Boston University played the Army a wonderfully fine game up to the point where their men became physically fatigued. It was particularly noticeable in the West Point game the last period when the Army began throwing long passes and making wide end sweeps. On the passes, the Boston University men were so leg-weary they simply couldn't keep up with the fresh Army men and at this point the Army score rolled up pretty fast.

"Apparently, the same thing happened at Hanover in the recent Boston University-Dartmouth game.

"Our New Hampshire teams have been playing Brown a very creditable game the last several years in every instance, and New Hampshire has had to bow in the end to the fresh manpower. This is not so bad in the small colleges at the end of the season as it is in the beginning of the season when weather is hot and the large college squads are thrown in with the sole motive in view to wear out the smaller college squad.

"I have had three so-called large colleges approach me for an early season game with New Hampshire in 1931. In all three instances I put the proposition to them that New Hampshire would be glad to meet them if they would agree to use a maximum of 30 men. In each case they immediately threw up their hands and said this was out of the question. They wanted to see their material in an early season game and be able to play their entire squad.

"I have further noted that in a good many early-season games between two colleges, the large college insists upon full-time periods. I personally believe it is a good thing to play long periods and to play numerous substitutes throughout the game so that individuals will not have to play to the point of over-exertion, but not four or five teams against two.

"These early-season games should be to the small college as well as the large college preliminary workouts in fundamental football.

"Since seeing the Army-Boston University game on September 27, I have been collecting data on these so-called large-small college games and anticipate making some sort of proposal or recommendation at our American Football Coaches Association meeting which will be held in New York City, December 29, Astor Hotel, in hopes that some resolution or understanding may be reached where some equality and fairness to respective teams may be had.

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MORE ARE ELIMINATED
IN INTERFRAT TOUCH
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Phi are Winners in Games This Week—Second Round of Tourney to be Completed Today

SEMI-FINALS TO START
WITH CONTEST MONDAY

Touch football again dominated college activities when Kappa Sigma defeated Zeta Chi 19 to 0 on Monday afternoon. This was a fast and furious game and not as lopsided as the score would indicate. The touchdowns were all made by lateral passes and long runs featured by Newcomb's accurate passing and receiving.

Tuesday the Independents forgot to get together and A. T. O. won the game by forfeiture.

On Wednesday the capable Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the small score of 6 to 0. The touchdown was made by Tupper's long pass to Fisher. Sigs' dazzling cross-back play worried the S. A. E.'s a great deal but their great line defense was superb and the Sigs were lucky to win.

This afternoon Kappa Sigma is scheduled to tackle the Owls and this contest will complete the second round of the interfraternity tournament. Monday will see the start of the semi-finals when Sigma Phi meets the winner of the A. T. O.-Phi Mu Delta contest. One week from Monday the championship battle is to be staged, which will determine the winner of the tournament.

"If not, the small squad college is going to have to drop these bigger games with the final consequence of the big teams playing entirely their own class teams. Of course, there will always be a few over-ambitious coaches and colleges who will as a chopping-block.

"I appreciate that we are treading on dangerous ground in the big college viewpoint and will probably receive only a laugh, but considerable amount of criticism on an undertaking of this sort, but nevertheless in my sixteen years of experience here at New Hampshire where we have met practically every college in New England and a good many large schools in the East I am firmly convinced that something on the order of fairness must eventually be worked out.

"The general policy of coaches over the entire country the last several years has outstandingly predominated

Catamount Football Team
To Battle New Hampshire

Vermont at Durham Tomorrow in Fifth Contest of Season—Game with Twin Staters is a Newcomer on Green and Gold Schedule—Aerial Attack is Catamounts' Most Effective Weapon

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
IN MEET AT AMHERST

Varsity Tracksters to be in First Competition of Year Tomorrow—Amherst has Good Team and Will be Strong Opponent

Tomorrow the U. V. M. varsity cross-country harriers will be at Amherst to engage in the first meet of the season for the Green and Gold. Coach Post has developed a good team and has several veterans and lettermen on his squad. Although the race will be over an unfamiliar course and against a strong team which has already been in several meets this year, the Green and Gold tracksters hope to make a creditable showing.

There will be only one meet this fall at Burlington and this will be against Norwich two weeks from tomorrow on the day of the Vermont-Norwich football game. Both varsity and frosh teams will run. The freshman cross-country team suffered an overwhelming defeat last Saturday at Saranac but with three weeks of training for the next meet the men should be in much better condition.

As a result of the time trials held last Wednesday the following men are expected to make the trip to Amherst: Captain Wilder, Hadley, Leach, Varney, Brooks, Barker and Colburn.

in the policy that it is necessary to have two or three teams of shock troops, stress being laid on physical condition and power wearing down the opposing team to the point where fast, light men could be thrown in the game after the opponents became worn out.

"We, as individual coaches of the so-called college groups, get very little consideration from the large groups when we make a plea or ask for concessions in this matter. One or two exceptions.

"The game of football is still a game and we should strive to have as near as possible a fair amount of equality when various teams meet."

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS
AN UNDEFEATED TEAM

Vermont journeys down to Durham, N. H., tomorrow to engage the New Hampshire State University football team in the fifth battle of the season. This game is an innovation on the Catamount schedule and bids fair to rank in importance next to the Middlebury and Norwich games in a few years.

The Wildcats have more than a fair team this year, having beaten Maine 14 to 6, Lowell Textile 20 to 0, and closing furiously to tie Boston University 12 to 12 three weeks ago.

Seven years ago in the days of Vermont football preeminence, Carl Beck, Swede Johnson and Semansky snowed the Granite State eleven under a 33 to 0 count. Since that date, however, the Catamounts have slumped disastrously while the New Hampshire team has risen rapidly.

With a green team and a new coach Vermont has not a particularly large chance to win tomorrow, but improvement is noted after each game and a good close struggle is impending.

The Green and Gold offense functioned beautifully in the second half against Union, the aerial attack being more than effective as the Catamounts completed all six of the forwards and laterals thrown. Consequently prospects do not look too dark for the game tomorrow. The probable Vermont line-up will be:

TillyLeft end
Oronson.....Left tackle
Cohen.....Left guard
DavisCenter
FarmerRight guard
ParkRight tackle
DurfeeRight end
WinantQuarterback
BedellRight halfback
HeatonLeft Halfback
CollinsFullback

"All's fair in love and war." Our observations have led us to conclude that where there is love there is inevitably war.—Lafayette Lyre.

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U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor

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You can bet your
bottom dollar —

They
Satisfy



ONE will always stand out!

FRESHMAN WILL GATHER TO GET RUSHING DATES

(Continued from page 1)

room, each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and cake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules and evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i.e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

12. Any fraternity found guilty of asking freshmen their preference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in rule 11.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO HARANGUE MILTONIANS

Next Sunday evening at Milton, a Vermont varsity debating team will participate in a debate with the Milton town team, the first non-collegiate debate of any Vermont varsity. The question will be, "Resolved: That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The Milton debaters, the Rev. Henry Butman of the Congregational Church of Milton, the Honorable Leon Latham, Jr., well-known attorney and a third man as yet unchosen, will uphold the affirmative. The debaters for the University will probably be George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and J. E. Bigelow, '33. It is likely that the debate will be conducted in the American style, of set-length speeches and rebuttals.

Ho: I nearly got killed twice today.
Bo: Once would have been enough.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

PERCIVAL CALLS FOR MEN WHO WILL SING

"We have made no definite schedule as yet," said J. O. Percival, '31, speaking of the Glee Club program Tuesday. "Last year the glee club journeyed to Hartford where they took part in the All-New-England Glee-Club Contest in which all New England colleges compete. We urge anyone who is interested in singing to come out as there is a very good opportunity for men to make the club."

The glee club, the singing organization of the college makes several trips on which all expenses, train fare, and hotel bills are paid.

The Scribe

By FOD TRIMP

The old bugaboo injuries, so prevalent in recent years, is attacking Coach Dunn and his warriors. Gus Rugg, Tilly, and several other second string men are not available. Leo Segal is progressing rapidly however and Buzz Collins is back at his old position in the line, ready for service.

Interest is at fever heat in the touch football battles now taking place on the back campus. The Kappa Sigs, headed by Pie Traynor and "Chief" Pires, are favored to repeat but several other clubs are working hard and show lots of promise. The only thing to be regretted at this point is the lack of feminine interest. The Deltas seem to be the only drawing card in that line.

This column suggests that, in the future, the Faculty be represented in this intramural sport. We remember with pleasure the huge turnout which packed the gym last year when the Faculty played the Phi Sigma Deltas and we look forward eagerly to seeing the pedagogues in action again.

"Archie" Post will have to labor long and diligently with the cross-country team this year. The Midd harriers have romped home over Williams and St. Stephens the last two weeks with ease. Norwich looks very weak, however.

RELIGIOUS EMOTIONS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER'S THEME

Addressing the student faculty on the power of religious emotions, the Rev. W. S. Nichols, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School in '99, and a postgraduate of Oxford, conducted the exercises Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Reverend Nichols has been very active in church work for the past thirty years having held pastorates in Massachusetts, Colorado and Vermont. He has been pastor of the Unitarian Church at Montpelier, Vt., for eleven years, from which pastorate he was recently granted leave of absence to take up a charge in Tampa, Fla., during the winter months. Reverend Nichols is very prominent in civic activities, Red Cross and other organizations. He is past president of the Rotary Club of Montpelier.

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Among the Books of Adventure and Travel in the UNIVERSITY STORE'S LENDING LIBRARY are the following:

BY CAMEL AND CAR TO THE PEACOCK THRONE

By ALEXANDER HOWELL

A dangerous trip through the brigand-infested part of Hither Asia and the Bible country.

FOUR MONTHS AFOOT IN SPAIN

By HARRY FRANCK

HEAD HUNTERS IN THE AMAZON

By F. W. UPDEGRAFF

Thrilling sights never before witnessed by white men.

SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS

By MAJOR F. R. BURNHAM

The perilous adventure of a modest American from Arizona to Africa.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS DEBATE BATES ORATORS

(Continued from page 1)

A. Yes. . . .

Here the procedure broke all precedent for its violence and gusto. Bugbee attempted to limit Nelson's answer to yes or no, but unsuccessfully, for Nelson at every opportunity would show the question as one helping the negative case. Bugbee became impatient and the cross-examination quickly degenerated into a series of appeals to the chair.

Closing for Vermont

Lisman concluded the debate for Vermont by quoting numerous authorities. He pointed out that the affirmative in being sidetracked by the cooperative scheme had completely failed to prove its own case of whether or not the chain store was detrimental to the public interest. The speaker concluded with spicy remarks on the affirmative's use of figures applying to the early chain stores only and noted that the one authority they had quoted had arrived at a very unwise conclusion, inasmuch as even the Federal Trade Commission would not hazard a guess where their authority had presumed to reach a conclusion.

Harrison Greenleaf, Bates' refuter, now concluded the debate with a lengthy defense of the affirmative case. He stated that the independent stores are growing and the chain stores are decreasing in number; that the I. G. A. and similar organizations have a buying power of 500 million dollars, and finally that the cooperative concerns pay back to the consumer 13.8 percent of the total purchase price. The price is thus lower than that of the chain store.

Christmas Cards

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SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

WILLARD TOURIST INN

HOME COOKED FOOD
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Decorations — Noisemakers
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WILBUR COLLECTION HAS VALUABLE VERMONTIANA

(Continued from page 1)

tinued in life by an act to incorporate the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, approved November 9, 1865."

Wilbur Room in Museum

The collection is to be housed in the "Wilbur Room," now being built in the beautiful "Robert Hull Fleming Museum," and for which plans were made before Mr. Wilbur died.

Many years ago Mr. Wilbur had his portrait painted by the famous artist Hananshek. This portrait which hung in the Wilbur dining room, and which is now adorning a wall in President Bailey's office, will hang in the Wilbur Room over the fireplace. It is considered an unusually good likeness of the University's benefactor.

There are in the collection a good many rare and valuable books on Vermont history, as well as old manuscripts, and letters printed on one side which are known to collectors as broadsides. Making up part of the collection are maps of the state before it was entirely explored, and at various stages of exploration, along with various prints and pictures, some of which are framed and some not. Vermont town histories are also fully represented.

Second Best Vermontiana

The University itself has one of the best Vermontiana collections, second, in fact, to only the collection of the Vermont State Library; and to quote Walter H. Crockett, foremost Vermont historian: "With the addition of the Wilbur collection to that of the University, there will be made the best collection for the use of scholars of Vermont history to be found anywhere, and opportunities will be excel-

lent for research work, as the collection, which is a noble gift, will be convenient for use."

When asked to evaluate the Wilbur gift, Mr. Crockett said that it had far more value historically speaking than in terms of money. For example, its historical value is well illustrated by the fact that it contains the only copy known to exist of a rare pamphlet printed in 1775 that gives record of a convention held at Manchester, Vt., on January 31 and February 1, 1775, to protest against the action of the New York Colonial Government which attempted to seize lands granted by New Hampshire. No historian ever mentioned this convention, which apparently was unknown until the pamphlet was discovered, and which throws new light on early Vermont history.

Saturday, October 25, Y. W. C. A. members plan to climb Mt. Philo. They are going to start from the gym at 2.00 p.m. and will be transported to the base of the mountain in trucks. Lunch will be served at the top of the mountain and Miss Florence Maddock will again speak and help make plans for the Vermont Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that Miss Marion Gary, State Y. W. C. A. president can be present at this time.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT

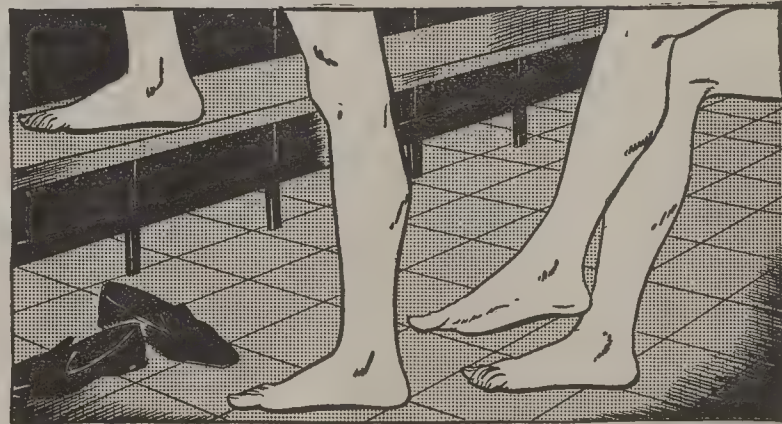
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Luncheonette - - - Pastry
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Doughnuts Better than the Best

Corner Church and College Streets



On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-ed gets it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places

where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the
germ of

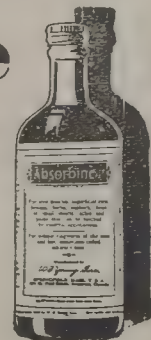
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE
MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES,
BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930

NUMBER 11

Women Vote to Abolish Rules for Freshman Class

Conference Decides to Abandon Judgment Day—Student Union Makes Rules Abolition Part of By-laws

GOLD KEY PADDLES TEN DURING MILITARY CLASS

Women's Student Union will refuse in the future to permit any sophomore class to conduct a freshman week for incoming women.

The incorporation of this rule into its by-laws was decided upon by the Student Union after a conference called by the faculty had abolished Judgment Day for the class of 1934.

The committee met after the freshman women in various dormitories had voted to ignore the rules laid down by the sophomore committee of nine.

Committee Calls Custom "Unworthy"

The conference, which was held Tuesday, was attended by Miss Isabel Whiting, acting dean of women representatives of the faculty, three members of the senior and junior classes, and seven members of the sophomore rules committee.

It was the sentiment of the conference that the custom of "showing freshman women their place" was a worn out and unworthy one. The subject was discussed informally and at length, and at the close of the meeting the conference voted to abolish Judgment Day.

The action of the freshman women was spontaneous and came in the very midst of their freshman week. Fully three-fourths of the co-eds simultaneously abandoned the practices required of them. It is reported that certain customs, such as "the wearing

of some insignia and the observance of a few courtesies, will be maintained in a friendly spirit."

Gold Key Holds Party

Meanwhile Gold Key, whose paddling party at the Phi Sigma Delta house last week was attended by only five of the invited guests, staged a similar event at the military formation Friday morning.

It has been difficult to secure the facts in the case. The military department professes itself entirely ignorant of the circumstances. From information afforded by freshmen and upperclassmen, the following facts have been arrived at:

At 8.10 o'clock, before the close of the military hour, the faculty officers left the cage, in which the entire battalion was assembled, leaving the students standing at attention.

R. J. Maynes, ostensibly in his capacity as acting commander of the day, ordered certain freshmen to fall out of ranks. Gold Key men instantly assembled and administered corporal punishment to all the freshmen who had been called out of ranks for failure "to obey the University traditions."

Many of the freshmen were indifferent to the whole proceeding. Squads which contained student leaders talked of breaking up the party but were afraid to break ranks for fear of action by the military department.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET FOR DISCUSSION OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS

150 From Preparatory Publications Boards Hear Prominent State Journalists Speak on Editorial Topics

REPRESENTATIVES OF 27 SCHOOLS PRESENT

One hundred and fifty students of high and preparatory schools in Vermont attended the annual high school editors' conference last Saturday morning at the Medical Building.

The students represented twenty-seven different schools. St. Johnsbury Academy led the list in attendance with nineteen representatives. Richford High School was second with fifteen and Wilmington High School third with twelve. Other schools represented were Spaulding High School of Barre, Bennington High School, Bradford Academy, Cambridge High School, Danby High School, Danville High School, Burlington High School, Essex Junction High School, Hardwick Academy, Middlebury High School, Orleans High School, Randolph High School, Montpelier Seminary, St. Albans High School, Vergennes High School, Williamstown High School, Woodbury High School, Rutland High School, Peacham Academy, Newbury High School, Stowe High School, Black River Academy, Montpelier High School, Enosburg Falls High School and Proctor High School.

Editors All

Walter H. Crockett, editor of the University publications, presided over the gathering. The speakers were Prof. Leon W. Dean, who spoke on "The Short Story in the High School Newspaper"; Prof. Wellington E. Aiken, who explained "The Relation of the Study of English"; and Roy W. Johnson, editor of *Randolph Herald-News* and new chairman of the Randolph School Board, who discussed high school publications from the point of view of the editor and printer.

Luncheon was served the assembled editors, business managers and their faculty advisors on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Following the luncheon Miss Marion Wells, faculty advisor of "The Four Leaf Clover," spoke on the success of her paper. *The Four Leaf Clover* is the first school newspaper to be published through the combined efforts of four rural high schools. The towns represented by *The Four Leaf Clover* are: Woodbury, Plainfield, Marshfield and Cabot.

Editorial Scholarships

The first conference of this sort was held in February, 1922, with an attendance of twenty-five. At that time President Bailey announced that a \$100 editorial scholarship would be awarded to the editor of the paper adjudged the best in the State at the end of that year. Now three scholarships of \$175, \$150 and \$125 are annually awarded to the editors or business managers of the three best school papers in the State. The classification of the school in the three groups is made according to the size of the enrollment.

BLUESTOCKINGS TRYOUTS LAST TO THANKSGIVING

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, announces that the tryout period for membership to the organization will continue from now until Thanksgiving. Essays, short stories and poetry will be received and may be handed to a member or placed in the Y room box. The contributions of the students chosen for membership will, if suitable, be handed over to *Winnings from the Mill* to be considered for publication.

the meetings this year?" the reporter asked.

"We will discuss the South American revolutions, China, the Indian uprisings, military training and the League of Nations. I hope we'll see you at some of the meetings," he concluded.

"You certainly will; I'm very much interested in the organization and its work."

SCHEDULE DATES FOR ARIEL PHOTO SITTINGS

Individual sittings for 1932 *Ariel* photographs will be held November 3 to November 8 at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street. The hours are 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Juniors not having made arrangements for sittings should notify James Marvin at the Delta Psi house at once. All individual photos must be turned in to the *Ariel* before Christmas. Group photographs will be taken some time in the near future. Class pictures were recently taken on the campus.

VARSITY TEAM DEBATES BEFORE 200 IN MILTON ON CHAIN STORE SYSTEM

Bigelow, Lisman and Nelson Meet Minister, Teacher and Lawyer in Off-campus Engagement

NO DECISION RENDERED IN WELL-ARGUED MEET

Before an audience of over 200 persons last Sunday night in Milton, the University debating team, consisting of George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and James Bigelow, '33, argued against Leon Latham, '25, Jerome Bullis, '25, and Harry Butman, '34, on the chain store problem. Mr. Latham, who is a well-known lawyer of Milton, along with Mr. Bullis, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mr. Butman, the Congregationalist minister, formed a debating triumvirate of no mean oratorical ability as the audience soon found out. Mr. George Roberts, prominent creamery manager of Milton, presided as chairman.

Mr. Latham presented the case for the affirmative in a clear and concise manner. At the outset he differentiated between a voluntary chain such as the I. G. A. and a monopolistic one such as the A. & P., Kresge or Woolworth. That the monopolistic tendency of capitalistic chains is the detrimental feature of the present-day chain stores he started with as his major premise. To further bring the point home he cited, as an example, the single capitalist owner of the National Stores who controlled the price of the cans of milk last year, and lowered and raised them at will. In line with this appeal he referred to monopolistic tendency of the Standard Oil.

Attacking the Chain

"You buy your gas at their price," he told his audience. "The consumer must pay that price or go without."

Concluding he put to them this question: "Would you rather have ten men with \$100,000 apiece or 500 men with \$2,000 a year?"

Mr. Bigelow, first speaker for the negative, established as his main thesis the economic soundness of the chain store. He pointed out the phenomenal 500 percent increase of chain stores since 1921, and showed how it had eliminated the middleman's profit. Furthermore, he asserted that a retailer charges \$1.00 for what one can buy for 87 cents in a chain store. As his powerful voice boomed out these facts the audience marveled, for surely the head of the economics department could not have stated them more clearly!

The affirmative then put forth its second speaker, Mr. Bullis. With his hand on the Economic Bible of Fairchild, he swore as no man hath even sworn there before that out-of-town goods were anathema. He warned his audience against the vileness of out-of-town goods and told them that they would be harboring a viper at their breast if a chain store should locate within the community. Happily he reminded his audience of the one who had located there but who fortunately or unfortunately had found that "cash and carry" meant to everyone "*noti me tongere*."

Mr. Lisman first squeezed the life-blood out of Mr. Latham's concluding argument by pointing out the specious nature of the communistic argument of appealing to the greed of people who think the world owes them a living. He showed how the chain stores blotted the unsanitary cracker-barrel country store out of existence and forced the retailer to concentrate on giving better service to the consumer and eventually lower prices.

"There is something more than economic (Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN IN SECOND PHASE OF FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON HERE

First-year Men Receive Rushing Dates from Houses for Events Which Conclude Thursday

COWLES AND CARROLL SPEAK TO FRESHMEN

"There are four important steps in fraternity rushing at Vermont," said Richard H. Cowles, president of the Interfraternity Council, last Friday afternoon (in the Old Chapel) just before rushing dates were given out.

"First," he explained, "are the open-house nights at the various fraternities; second, is receiving rushing dates; third, is deciding on the fraternity the freshman wants if he gets the chance; while the fourth and last is pledging to the fraternity of his choice."

Cowles further explained that the freshmen are now in their second step, and not yet ready for the third and fourth.

Prof. D. B. Carroll, who also spoke at this time, is greatly interested in fraternities and yet has no affiliations with them, and is therefore competent to give advice that favors no one in particular. He greatly stressed the importance of belonging to a fraternity where one will find fellows with the same interests.

Many of the freshmen took advantage of open-house night, and it is expected that the rushing dates will be even more successful.

Professor Carroll also brought out during his talk the fact that quite a few of the fraternities have been breaking some of the rules. These fraternities were urged in the future to be fair while the freshmen were urged to follow the spirit as well as the letter of the rules.

Tonight will be the third rushing night, to be succeeded by two others. On Friday bids will be issued.

SIXTY-PIECE BAND TO BROADCAST OVER WCAX

This year's band, which numbers sixty pieces, has twenty-five freshmen in its personnel. Director Joe Lechnyr is working fast to develop the new men so as to be able to broadcast over WCAX in the near future.

Many letters were received last year after the concert by the band which was broadcast over WCAX.

Vermont bands have covered themselves and their college with glory since 1922. In 1925 the University of Vermont band was chosen as the official band of the State of Vermont and sent to Washington, D. C., for President Coolidge's inauguration, where they marched with such organizations as the Washington Marine Band, U. S. Army Band and other famous organizations.

The band was highly honored by Capt. William Stannard of the Army Band from Washington, D. C., when he conducted the band in one of his own compositions.

Members of the freshman class who have made the band are as follows:

H. C. Abbott, J. C. Arnold, R. R. Baldwin, D. E. Bennett, C. R. Congdon, M. M. Cross, G. L. Davis, E. Denhoff, E. B. Gammell, D. F. Green, M. J. Greenberg, T. F. Hard, J. H. Jardine, D. W. Jenks, Magune, A. H. Mulliken, J. I. Murray, P. R. Powell, C. M. Terrien, R. J. Weissman, N. O. Wells, D. C. Whitney, M. R. Toof, F. M. Rees, S. H. Carsley.



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CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Dykhuizen Will Address Opening Session of Philosophy Society

Prof. George B. Dykhuizen will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the John Dewey Club tonight in Room 33, North College. The program tonight will probably differ from that of future meetings, which will present student programs.

The practice of having faculty members as speakers at the meetings originated at the time of the founding of the club. Two years ago the practice was introduced of having student participation. That year questionnaires were distributed on mental hygiene and sex problems and discussed at meetings. Last year there was a moderate amount of student participation. At one meeting two students spoke on psychoanalysis. At another meeting three students prescribed their philosophy of life. More active student participation is planned for this year in combination with an interesting series of lectures by faculty members and visiting speakers.

Professor Dykhuizen, who speaks tonight has spoken before the John Dewey Club several times before. Two years ago he was faculty advisor for the club.

Membership to the club is open to any students who are taking courses in philosophy and psychology. Any students, however, may attend the meetings.

Hockey preliminaries are scheduled for Monday at four if weather permits. If it rains, volley ball will be played instead in the gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A. held a tea Friday at Grassmount at which the University "Y" Cabinet was hostess. Before the opening of the State Y. W. C. A. Council meeting Miss Bertha Terrill gave a prayer. Miss Marion Gary, president of the State Y. W. C. A., presided. Miss Florence Maddock, state secretary of Y. W. C. A., also spoke. Florence Huntley, '32, gave a talk on Camp Ziptekana, freshman women's camp.

Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Thursday night at which Lilian Mount presided. The members discussed committees for a bazaar to be held on December 13, and the trip to Mount Philo.

WOMEN OPEN DEBATE SEASON AT COLCHESTER

Opening the women's debating season, a junior varsity team will meet the Colchester Community Church at Colchester Thursday to debate the question: "Resolved, that foreign missionary work is a success." Vermont will uphold the negative.

The cup for the winner of the sophomore-freshman class debate has arrived and is on display at Billings Library.

INT'L RELATIONS CLUB HEAD OUTLINES POLICY

"Yes, the International Relations Club this year has adopted a policy to guide them in their work," declared Edmour Germain, '31, president of the club, when asked if it had a definite policy.

"The policy will be to arouse an interest in international affairs among the students of the University and to develop a liberal attitude toward world problems," continued President Germain.

The faculty advisor has not yet been appointed.

The club will seek the cooperation of the political science, history and foreign language departments as it is felt these departments have an interest in international relations.

"Where and when are your meetings held?"

"The meetings are held every two weeks alternating with the John Dewey Club. Our first meeting this year was the lecture given by Pierre Lanux, and all members of the club were asked to attend. I guess there were about 140 people there. Our meetings are quite informal, sometimes we have speakers who discuss the political and social questions of the day and at other meetings we have informal discussions," he said.

"Last year the club sent delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Yale, didn't it?" asked the reporter.

"Yes and this year in cooperation with the V. C. A. we hope to send some more delegates. We shall have more information about this conference later," he told the reporter.

"Who are the officers of the club?"

"The executive committee is composed of the officers of the organization, Richard Cowles, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and Joseph Carter, '31. The entertainment committee consists of Mollie Wilson, Sylvia Boyd and A. H. Roller," replied the president.

"What subjects will be discussed at

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont



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Assistant Editors
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G. M. Fienberg, '33

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Women's Athletic Editor

Luella Ross, '31
Women's Associate Editor

Gladys Press, '31
Women's Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Gile, '32
Helen LeBaron, '32

Assistant Editors
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Margaret Ann Martin, '32

Margaret Mower, '32
Hope Ranslow, '32
Winifred Stone, '31

Advertising Manager
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R. E. Tracy, '32

G. E. Wilder, '32

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No. 11

GO OUT, YOUNG MAN, GO OUT

The sage who once remarked that, outside of classes, one may often derive as much from college as from the lecture or the textbook, said one of the wisest things in his career.

The truth of his statement has long been recognized by our universities. Everywhere college administrations promote the pursuit of extra-curricular activities. The administration of our University has been among the leaders in this field. The variety of outside activities it offers, in athletics, on student publications, in debating, in dramatics, and well-nigh every variety of literary and non-literary endeavor, is one of the largest and most elaborate of any college of its size.

There is no need to delve too deeply into the benefits of extra-curricular activities. The actual training they afford in some particular line, the sense of responsibility they foster, the impetus they afford to hard work in fields of interest to the student, are sufficient to commend them to anyone who is at all familiar with them. The alumnus who will tell you that he derived more from these activities than from much of his classroom work, is not unusual.

A problem that ordinarily confronts the student is that of choosing his activities. We advise him to go out for that activity for which he regards himself best fitted or for that in which he is most interested. Activities should not be too numerous, but at least one activity should be regarded as indispensable. The rest will take care of itself.

There is much to be derived from successful participation in campus activities, other than the most obvious of their benefits. The honors that crown success are always present. But, if less apparent, still more important is the satisfaction to be derived from achievement, whether recognized or unnoticed.

Therefore, we say to the student, in paraphrase of Horace Greeley: "Go out, young man, go out."

Working quietly never seeking praise, the physical education department has, in the course of less than two years, built up for itself a reputation for doing for the physical condition of the student body what other departments do for the higher intellect.

Believing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, the department has not contented itself with catering to the needs of its classes only, but has branched out into the whole college.

It has promoted interfraternity and interclass sports and has even included the faculty in its program. Touch football, basketball, hockey, track, winter sports, baseball, wrestling and golf owe their popularity as intramural sports to the trio of Prentice, Post and Levine.

In addition, the department has applied the benefits of training derived from leading authorities in the field to its freshman and sophomore classes. Setting-up exercises have been subordinated to sports. Play has taken the place of work in the process of building a strong body. Students are excused from classes if they participate in any sport whatsoever. The rest are given practical work in sports and participate in games. The department is out to correct posture defects and its work promises to make every class in the college physically fit hereafter.

More power to the P. T. department!

VARSITY TEAM DEBATES BEFORE 200 IN MILTON

(Continued from page 1)

nomics in life" began the Reverend Butman. "You can't split life in water-tight compartments and judge each separately. Unless you take into consideration the social aspect of this problem you are not doing justice to the problem as a whole.

"Why even in Burlington the chain stores do not pay a living wage to the girls who work in them. Surely that is an indictment against them."

In Behalf of Chains

"Furthermore, the chain store is one more link in our already highly standardized existence. Shall we all be Babbitts on the American band wagon?"

Mr. Wilson then took the floor. He melodramatically told a story of a

decrepit old woman trudging home in the snow with a bag of flour because the retailer could not deliver it. Such was his pantomime that the spectators were on the verge of laughter.

In the rebuttals, Bigelow, speaking first, asserted that the oppositions were inconsistent. Inasmuch as they had deplored monopolism in the chain store, why did they advocate it for the retailer who in giving credit had control over his debtors.

"If you had no cash," Mr. Latham in rebuttal semi-facetiously remarked, "you would be carried to the poor house." He asserted that the chain store inasmuch as they had eliminated the cracker-barrel and spittoon grocery store were to be commended, but whereas they tended today to fix prices as a monopolistic privilege, they were an obvious detriment to the American people.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a paradox of journalism that, although the newspaper occupies one of the most common, and at the same time one of the strongest places in our civilization, the man in the street is no more familiar with its back-stage workings than with the aspect of a sight as rare as the newspaper is familiar.

From this rule the college paper is no exception. More than one editor on the CYNIC board knows very little about the process of the preparation of the paper.

The editorship of the CYNIC requires more time than any other single activity in the University. The paper, as it finally appears, represents a surprising large amount of time, labor and thought.

These are the steps in producing a CYNIC:

1. Six days before the issue is scheduled to appear, the editor or his news editor, the women's editor and the sports editor simultaneously post the assignment sheets of the forty-five reporters. Almost all of these assignments require interviews or first-hand observation.

2. While the editors are still completing the previous issue, the reporters begin to send in their copy for the following issue. Feature, contributing, sports and assistant editors exhaust every news possibility.

3. News editors, the women's editor and the sports editor edit, add, cut, rewrite and head all the copy. This is a task requiring two or three days of almost continuous work.

4. The copy now goes to the editor. Although he has supervised and even handled a great part of the copy, he must reread, reedit and revise much of it. This part of the work requires fully as much effort as all the work that has gone before it. The editor also prepares the editorial page at this time.

5. The copy meanwhile is being sent to the Free Press publication offices, where it is linotyped and prepared for publication. One day before the appearance of the CYNIC the editor "makes up." New assignments have already been posted, copy for the next issue is coming in, but the work on the issue about to appear is not yet completed.

At the make-up the editor decides which stories to use and which to omit, how much prominence to give to each, on what page to put them, and how to fit the paper together. The make-up is a five-hour job. When it is over the editor immediately begins work on the next issue.

What are the rewards? They are those of work well done. Of course, a good deal of campus honor attaches to any editorship, but the belief that the editor of the CYNIC is assured such honors as "ex-officio" membership in Boulder is unfounded. No such "rewards" are to be derived on the strength of a CYNIC editorship. Fraternity affiliations and personal relations between the outgoing members of the society and aspiring candidates play a far greater part in gaining membership to the class societies than any other factor.

The editorial policy of the Cynic is determined by the editor, but is subject to the approval of the board. The editor, moreover, is responsible to the Faculty Committee on Publications for the character of the paper.

The editorial policy of the Cynic has been directed in the interests of the University, regardless of the demands of any particular group.

Even when it seemed to conflict with the personal interests of the editor or his board, they did not deviate by one jot from their stand. The Cynic, when it opposed the use of fraternity influences to prevent an abler man from acquiring a campus office, numbered more fraternity men than non-fraternity men on its board. When, in this connection, the Cynic declared the honorary societies useless, the editor was himself a member of three honor societies, and the board which is supporting him today contains eight Gold Key or former Gold Key men.

The Cynic has arrived at its editorial policy by considering the representations of majority and minority alike. Naturally it has not favored the majority all of the time. Nevertheless, when the issue of fraternity politics

Intercollegiate News

Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public eating houses and other places where the public may gaze on them.

A new requirement at Middlebury College is that each graduating class beginning with '33 must, one and all, pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepskin. How about being able to tell folks what's on the diploma—might be a lot of bad names, you know! And the way a perfectly good Christian, Mohammedan, Hindu or League of Nations name is changed!

The Faculty Council of the University of Vermont recently proclaimed a Mountain Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Vermont campus has a real mountain in its back yard, 4,393 feet high. Well, we have Mt. David—we can climb that in any free period. And holidays are so nice.—*Bates Student.*

There's a real battle on in frat groups at Boston University now. One fraternity has withdrawn from the Council and started rushing out of season, and that has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole works. Yes—it is a help not to have such things to fret about.

A reward of one hundred dollars has been offered by Gov. Dan Moody of Texas for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in that state.

Dayton, Tenn., recently witnessed the formal opening of the William Jennings Bryan University. It is a strictly fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

And here is a hint to prospective professors. A co-ed at one of the northern institutions of learning tells of her ideal of a collage professor as he should be. He should be about sixty years of age, "must be familiar with the works of great writers and must know a little of everything and everything about some particular subject in which he is interested. He must look the part of a man of superior intelligence and, last but not least, a goatee or a mustache is preferable."

The Glee Club of Columbia University will make a six-day trip to Bermuda in the early part of February, taking a retinue of forty men. Concerts will be given on the boat while en route.

At the University of Virginia recently an operetta, "Trial by Jury," was presented by the combined glee clubs of the University and the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College. According to a recent letter to the *News-Letter* such a combination of Goucher and Hopkins would be much against the feelings of the students.

was involved, no less than eight Greek-letter societies themselves rallied to its defense, while hardly a fraternity group failed to produce Cynic supporters.

The Cynic has continued the policy begun many years ago of exposing futile organizations, has opposed the use of fraternity affiliations to keep the best men out of office, and this year has opposed the freshman rules. To nothing else in the University has the Cynic taken exception.

The Cynic has heightened the prestige of the University on other campuses. By its editorial policy it has taken a leading position in intercollegiate thought. Editors of other college papers who formerly never failed to find in the Cynic something with which to bate Vermont in their columns, now have the greatest respect for the Cynic and the student body of the University of Vermont.

The CYNIC this year established a student and a faculty column. These columns must appear signed and the editors take no responsibility for their contents. The same rules apply to letters.

Other columnists are appointed by the board, to whom they are responsible. A change in their contents by the editor requires an explanation to the board, with possible apology and redress.

Editors of the CYNIC are appointed by the board on a merit basis. The editor-in-chief and the managing editors are elected by the faculty advisor, Prof. Leon Dean, the outgoing editor, and the board. A similar rule holds for the sports editor.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Are the so-called "honorary" societies of this University willing that the College should be years behind other colleges? No, they are willing to advance in every way except in regard to freshman hazing. At first supposedly efficient, these organizations have degenerated until they find amusement in warming the seats of serious-minded freshmen who are going about their own business.

I asked a member of one of these "honorary" societies what logical reason he could give for the existence of frosh rules. When his answering mutter was translated it was found that he could speak but two words—"Rules—Tradition." After more muttering it was discovered that since there had always been rules, there should be rules forever. It is a progressive idea, to say the least, and if representative of the "honorary" societies, it is an indication of their general intelligence.

Conditions have reached a low level when those persons supposedly in authority will not allow themselves to see the examples given recently by other colleges in the abolition of hazing and of all rules which hinder and irritate the person courageous enough to go to college.

Let the societies snap out of their childish habits. Let them realize their own position on the campus. They should know that good feeling is important in developing the proper college spirit and that when this is attained there will be no more dissensions between the classes.

GORDON L. DAVIS, '34.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Not a little startling was the editorial in last Tuesday's CYNIC, written to the effect that "seven sophomore women" were decreeing to make the women of the freshman class realize their inferiority at the University. Can the nine sophomore girls who comprise the Frosh Rules Committee have any connection at all with the "seven sophomore women" so basely accused of inflicting inferiority complexes on the incoming class of 1934?

Moreover, it seems entirely absurd for one to say that these "seven" were determined to uphold tradition by any means and at any cost, when previously the committee had voted to abolish Judgment Day this year. It considered by this advance step for Vermont that possibly they had been slightly enlightened by intercollegiate thought. The sophomores had planned to bring this pleasant surprise of Judgment Day's abolishment "unblushingly" forth at the end of the so-called "hell week"; but now it seems that the recent editorial has only complicated affairs and added insult to the injury it has wrought. As far as we can see, a lack of cooperation and good sportsmanship has resulted in hash and nothing but.

The change in the old order has been obtained with the death of Joe College—and we agree—but for the last few days only misery itself has been given to us who tried to make the forward step here at Vermont and place her on a level with other colleges. Down with Judgment Day and away with editorials written on false reports and hideously warped facts! !

NORMA CARTER, '33.
ESTHER BEARDSLEY, '33.

HUNTINGTON MINISTER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Rev. Arthur M. Clarke, pastor of the Baptist Church in Huntington, Vt., will have charge of the chapel service in Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow morning.

Mr. Clarke has spent the greater part of his life in Massachusetts. After the usual high school course he took his A.B. degree at Amherst College, specializing in science, and completed his work there the year the United States entered the World War. After various experiences in and out of the army, and teaching in Exeter Academy and the Military College of South Carolina, he took further study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was instructor in physics. After five successful years there he left to complete his theological training (already begun on part time basis) at the Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, Mass. After serving some months as assistant to Dr. Robert Watson in one of the largest churches in Boston, he came to Huntington as pastor of the Baptist Church nearly four years ago. The work that has been done there has prospered so much that Mr. Clarke feels that the time has come to turn it over to other hands, so he is to become the pastor of the Baptist Church in Manchester Center, Vt., on the sixteenth of November.

"Man, ain't this a big party I'm tossing?" cried the bouncer as he kicked out the drunk.—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Professor: What's that awful odor in this room?

Student: Probably the dead language!—*California Pelican.*

The Freshman Declaration

We, members of the class of 1934, hereby declare that from this time forth all "Frosh Rules" will be ignored. Certain traditions, however, such as wearing of the freshman caps and arm-bands should, we feel, be preserved. These traditions shall not be compulsory but shall be followed at the discretion of the individual. We recognize the accepted position of a freshman in a modern university but feel that his endeavors to acquire a proper degree of dignity should be encouraged, rather than hindered, by the upperclassmen.

Signed:

J. S. Morgan, President
P. E. Lanou
C. R. Congdon
R. R. Magune
J. I. Murray
P. K. Morrison
W. J. Millet
F. P. Colburn
P. C. Cummings
W. J. Gilbert
F. I. Hardy, Jr.
D. J. Moriarty
F. B. Joslin
W. P. Hebb
J. H. Kelleher
R. W. Stewart
W. A. Brown, Jr.
C. B. Harwood
F. R. Busch
L. P. Merrihew
W. A. Ross
H. S. Farr
M. H. Parker
F. G. Paris
N. H. Myers
J. C. Morrison, Jr.
N. O. Wells
W. W. Brislin
J. A. Bannon
R. A. Martin
G. L. Davis
F. C. Lutman
W. A. Cohen
L. Robinson
W. P. Stetson
G. H. Burrows, II
D. P. Germann
J. H. Woodruff, Jr.
J. H. Howard
S. Pierce, Jr.
D. J. Tobin
R. J. McKenzie
J. J. McGowan
T. D. Sargent
W. L. Shippee
R. J. Charland
N. E. Daigle

W. N. Coburn
D. C. Whitney
C. Heath, Jr.
J. J. Gilmore
E. E. Miller
H. M. McGrath
R. H. Russell
W. N. Pratt
R. L. Butterman
I. Lisman
D. C. Worcester
J. E. Pierce
D. E. Bennett, Jr.
E. Anzalone
J. H. Gannon
A. H. Mulliken
C. J. Libby
D. W. Jenks
R. T. VanDyke
P. R. Powell
C. F. Dobson
B. C. Rubino
C. W. Hutchinson
G. O. Ricker
W. H. Galvin, Jr.
E. B. Gammell
M. D. Howe
S. Bartow
A. Cochrane
K. E. Johnson
W. M. Waterman
E. C. Morse, Jr.
S. B. Pond
S. F. Morris
C. A. Bowker
R. R. Lowell
P. Iselin
R. R. Murray
H. C. Lunna
D. F. Green
C. H. Drown
K. D. Spaulding
K. H. Richmond
D. F. Van Antwerp
E. Q. Sylvester, II
W. F. Kearney
E. E. Carlson

THE MUSE CONVERSES

This week, folks, we begin our breath-taking cereal of night life in Winooski.

No Cut

"WHINNY, THE MILKMAID'S DAUGHTER"
OR
"UP FROM THE SHEETS"

Portrait of Whinny, at the tender age of sixty-five, sewing her wild rye.

CHAP ONE

Way out in the country, kiddies, was Whinny's farm. There she raised Holsteins, Bordens and Cain. She went to bed with the sun, and had many chores and chorines. She never heard of Amos 'n Andy. The only thing she knew about males was that if you didn't put enough postage on, they came back. Whinny was not a success in the dairy business. It seemed that she just couldn't get the half-pint bottles to fit the cow. One day a burly individual berled up to the silo in his Stutz, dismounted and leered at our heroine. "I have foreclosed on the mortgage," he snickered, "and the old homestead is mine!" So Whinny came to the big city to make her fortune. One day she met a college boy who was continued next week.

Miss Ingalls: Where I come from it gets so cold in winter that they can't use thermometers!

Teacup Smith: Where I'm going they can't use them the whole year! *Its ne passeront pas!*

"I lived this story," moaned "Morpheus" Hard, "and the Prof gave me an F!" There was a sickening thud, and stout-hearted men turned their heads in fear.

Around the town the freshmen jog With brains impaired by heavy fog. "I really ought to study math. . . Evaporate the water bath. Ich bin, je sui, ihr seit, du bist She said I was the first she kissed. The chloroplasts will seek the light If she would just stay home tonight."

Weekly Bull: A meeting of the freshman class was held. The class was well organized. Committees were appointed to take care of various duties and functions that might come before the class. Plans were made for work and amusement for the future.

Reports seem to be going around that the frosh, who so far have obeyed Gold Key's mandates to the letter, have organized and determined to break one of the pet rules and all wear knickers on a certain day, which, of course, shouldn't be mentioned. Now, boys, you really wouldn't do anything like that, would you?

"I've got a g-rate bunch," said the lady from the coffee corner. We asked her how the number of cheese sandwiches compared with the nuts and she blushed prettily. We hastily changed the subject. We found out from her that no one eats on scholarships; that the counter could accommodate three girls with books, or seventeen men with overcoats; that a few people come into the corner to eat; that someone from Colorado insists on having her cream poured first, and coffee second. "I'm a pretty good cook," laughed the lady, cutting the cheese for next week's sandwiches, "and every sandwich is a tight squeeze."

Felta Delta claims that they are going through the touch football tournament undefeated. In fact they are sure of it. The reason? Every man has athlete's foot!

Co-ed Notes

Practice House girls this week are: Seniors: Natalie Hawley and Harriet Johnstone; Juniors: Gwendolyn Shafer and Vivian Hubbard; Sophomores: Hazel Daniels; Freshmen: Janette Leland.

Miss Blanchard announces the line-ups of the following class teams in volleyball: Senior: "Vic" Chadburn, Helen Drugg, "Dot" Nash, Marjorie Bracken, Jane Corwin, Dorothy Fowler, Natalie Hawley, Charlotte Gilmore and Lillian Andrews; junior: "Milly" Akins, Winfred Graham, Dorothy Humphreys, Cora Humphrey, Jessie Minckler, Dorothy Brennan, Betty Smith, Helen Eiselonis and Lillian Mount, subs, Katrina Munn and Mary Morris; freshman first team: Helen Roberts, Ruth Martin, Edith Rogers, Jennie Scutakes, Helen Fogg, Alice Hoyt, Helen Rockwell, Alma Sausville and Ruby Jones, subs, Ruth Reynolds, Eleanor Walker and Virginia Yewell; freshman second team: Ruth Mullin, Jean Kemlock, Dorothy Harwood, Hilda Davis, Charlotte Brown, Janette Leland, Ella Downs, Dorothy Earle and Malvini Tregaskis, subs—Clara Hersom, Alice Backus, and Hat-tie Beers.

funds, Dorothy Ellis, chairman, Helen Holmes, Ella Downs and Eleanor Campbell.

In The Good Old Days

25 YEARS AGO

"We wish to repeat what we said in our last issue—please discuss college affairs by means of open letters in the CYNIC. This would be as conducive to good as the discussion at a Smoker," writes the CYNIC editorially.

The editors of the 1908 *Ariel* call for snapshot views about college, pen drawings, and jokes.

No student who has not paid all assessed taxes may vote at any class or college election or hold any office whatsoever.

College spirit at the smoker preceding the St. Lawrence game kept rising until it culminated in 120 fellows marching down to the station to greet President Buckingham with cheers and songs as he returned from Scotland.

Middlebury College lost to Vermont in football, 11-0. The outside punt proved successful.

10 YEARS AGO

In a game replete with penalties and loose playing Vermont dropped one last Saturday to the tune of 10-0 with Columbia as her football opponent.

At the sound of two hydroplane motors flying over Centennial field, spectators at the Vermont-New Hampshire game strained their necks to watch the maneuvers of the gigantic flying boats.

In spite of numbers scarce a yell was emitted from the students during the first half of the New Hampshire-Vermont game. They were playing the second half entirely alone. During this time three cheer leaders were out in front endeavoring, but with scarcely audible results, to put across a few rousing cheers.

A Student-at-Large

It can easily be seen that any freshman, new to Vermont and unacquainted with the true relative value of things on the campus, is going to have his opinions largely formed for him by the publications. He is going to assume that, because a paper is labeled "the official student publication of the University of Vermont," that paper represents a fair and unbiased cross-section of student opinion. If a small group gets control of the publication and sets out to fight another group, it holds an enormous advantage even though it represents but a small minority of the total student body.

The writer appreciates this opportunity to present the honor societies. He has read that the CYNIC is planning to war against them and he is glad that he has this chance to present their activities and histories before the verbal barrage drowns out his statements. He has a feeling that the opposition hopes to see him hang himself with the rope it has given him here, but he will do his best to present the true facts about the honorary class societies.

An honorary society, strictly speaking, exists for the purpose of bestowing an honor on those elected to membership. It follows, however, that a man so honored is not likely to be one who sits back and basks in the glory of his past achievements. An honorary society, especially one like the class societies, becomes an active force in campus life. The histories of Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key are all the stories of organizations founded primarily to do honor, and growing to become useful forces on the campus.

Boulder was organized by the class of 1905 to recognize the men who, by their achievements and character, were deserving of honor. This group of campus leaders soon became a power since it claimed the best men in each class and almost immediately it assumed the lead in campus activities. As Key and Serpent and Gold Key were founded, it was only natural that Boulder, the senior organization, should occupy an advisory position over the younger societies. As freshman hazing came under control, the administration naturally turned to Boulder to have general supervision over it. This activity at the first of the year now includes supervision of Gold Key in the enforcement of the rules and charge of the interclass scraps. Boulder's other activities are numerous. It sponsors a week each year, before the first home football game, to work up campus enthusiasm and college support for the team. It runs one dance each semester and it also cooperates with the administration in securing student cooperation for the teas and the monthly vesper services. It also keeps busy with many small tasks which are taken for granted but which would be missed if they should cease these occupations.

Key and Serpent was the second of the class societies, coming into exist-

W. D. Varney, writing to the CYNIC, states: "Is it any wonder, therefore, that our sense of right and justice is probed most harshly day after day when we see these traditions which have become a part of us, so deplorably broken down?"

Grassmount was the scene of great hilarity when four freshman men from one of the fraternities lent themselves to the will of the captivating co-eds. One gained repute through his ability to walk the tightrope.

Acting-President Bailey desires to get students' views on campus activities so that the needs and wants of the administration may be made common. He believes that the work of the new student committee will result in much better relations between the students and their instructors.

That the college should pay a salary to the editors of the *Ariel* as well as the CYNIC was the view set forth in a communication.

ONE YEAR AGO

The dope is upset when Vermont loses to Norwich 20-0 on the gridiron.

University lecturer, Charles R. Knight, attracts large audience with illustrated address, "Life Through the Ages."

Administration announces five hundred free tickets to Harold Bauer concert available to students.

Professors Crockett and Laatsch appointed to prepare sections of international politico-historical work.

Gold Key again warns freshmen against breaking rules. Interfraternity touch football starts tomorrow.

"Stop! STOP! This can't go on," shrieked the woman as they tried to force a size three shoe on her size seven foot.

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VERMONT CO-EDS JOIN MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY

When a carefree bunch of co-eds from Vermont, Middlebury and St. Lawrence get together for a good time of sports, college partisanship is forgotten and group spirit prevails. Such was the case on Saturday, October 18, when the annual W. A. A. play day took place at Middlebury during the afternoon and early evening.

About forty-five U. V. M. women journeyed to the neighboring campus by bus or automobile. After the preliminary greetings all present formed four groups—red, green, blue and orange—and then the friendly competition went under way.

Exciting games of hockey, tennis and volleyball were played; feeling ran high and the cheering squads outdid themselves. Finally, due to the cold weather, everybody traipsed over to the gym and joined in playing volleyball. Next on the program was the most enjoyable feature; each group gave its cheers and songs with much enthusiasm. The Reds, after going on the war path, presented their amusing original song and were graded first as a reward; the Blues, on account of their clever cheer entitled "Felix, the cat, the cat, the cat," received second.

The final event took place at the Recitation House, familiarly called R. H., where a satisfying supper of hot soup, salad, rolls, cake and punch was served.

Presentation of the "cup," a useful canning jar, to the Reds, winners of the most points, happened during the general exodus of Vermont co-eds to the bus.

(Style note: Decorative gym uniforms of red, green, brown and blue were the prevailing mode.)

Following is the program of events: Group organization on athletic field. Relays—suitcase and circus. Hockey, tennis, volleyball, archery, songs and cheers, supper, presentation of the "Cup."

Jones and Smith used to be the most popular names in the country. Since the advent of the automobile, Parker is the most popular.

"What's your favorite summer sport?"

"Canoeing. It improves my swimming."—Pitt Panther.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Agnes Town, '26, announces her marriage to Lester Joquith on October 11.

Lucille Robinson, '32, passed chocolates at the meeting on Wednesday to announce her engagement to Albert Hackett.

The active chapter held a tea at their house Sunday, October 26, in honor of their patronesses and mothers.

Alpha Chi Omega plans to hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House Friday, November 7.

KAPPA DELTA

The senior members of Kappa Delta entertained the active chapter with a supper at the Athena Club rooms Thursday, October 23.

Kappa Delta will hold a bridge party Thursday, November 6.

Founders' Day Ceremony was observed Thursday, October 23.

Geraldine Kibbe, '30, spent the weekend in Burlington.

Dorine Lee, '33, was initiated, Saturday, October 25, at the Athena Club rooms.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha, the education society, held a meeting Thursday evening, October 16, at the Vermonters' Club House. Freshman women of the education department were the guests. Freida Page, president, was in charge of the business and social meeting.

The following committees were elected for the year: Program, Helen Allen, chairman, Georgia Nichols, Betty Googel; refreshment, Rosamond Doty, Mrytle Isham, Mabel Farquhar, Dorothy Hemingway, Anna Green;

FORUM

"War can be prevented if the peoples of the world will make use of the League of Nations," declared Pierre de Lanux, Carnegie Endowment lecturer, in his talk on "Our International Ethics" last Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel.

"International ethics do at present exist," said M. de Lanux, in introducing his subject, "although they have neither been known nor understood for very long." He further explained that as late as 1919 there were no such things as international ethics, that there were no laws for governing relationships between nations, and that only a kind of etiquette in the form of treaties and alliances did exist.

Little do we realize the extent of the absence of ethics that prevailed but a few short years ago. In 1914, as M. de Lanux brought out, Austria had a complete right to declare war and, in the entire world conflict, the only violation of international ethics was the violation of Belgium's neutrality. Today, on the other hand, we have reached a point where the same action could only be accomplished by breaking several international laws and pledges.

M. de Lanux emphasized two dates as being, perhaps, the most important in the development of international ethics. The first, oddly enough, was 1917, when the entire world was engaged in the same task: conflict on one side or the other. This task had created the most complete unity of purpose that had ever existed among the peoples of the earth, and because of this the general idea that something drastic must be done about war was born. It follows that as early as 1924 the main currents of international affairs were flowing through Geneva.

The second important date in this era was 1926, which saw the Treaty of Locarno put into effect, and which brought about the union of the former enemies. Today we can find many such cases when nations that were formally enemies are linked together as members of the same league.

"The league in its early days was greatly handicapped by the absence of some of the most influential nations," explained M. de Lanux, "but at present it can and does exist very nicely with a few great gaps." He also stated that the important thing for our ethics is that America should know, and understand, what the league is doing; and to come in when it wants to, and then wholeheartedly.

The new code of ethics have been created by the collaboration of the various nations, and have spread through education and information. The place to see them at work is at Geneva.

In explaining the workings of the League of Nations, M. de Lanux pointed out that the assembly is still in a very primitive state of existence, and that the European statesmen come to Geneva to play an international game. These statesmen, though, lose their former preoccupations and catch the more friendly atmosphere of the place.

The audience was informed that in the assembly of the league the rule of unanimity is followed, and that no nation has ever blocked the desires of a majority of others. This attitude does not arise from a desire to please the others, but because it is realized that it is dangerous to their own welfare to put their nation as opposing the tendencies of the league.

Spain, Brazil and Poland at one time expected permanent seats in the council of the league. This was not granted them and immediately Brazil left the league and has not returned yet. Spain spoke of leaving but did not. Poland, on the other hand, immediately accepted the league's resolution without comment; and this action by Poland, in this case, greatly strengthened her international position.

M. de Lanux also explained to his audience that international ethics is being carried to a much higher level by the intermingling of the statesmen on the floor of the assembly.

"The men in the assembly," he said, "are bound by their daily work to be in a state of preoccupation for their international job. And," he continued, "even though they gain an international outlook, they are not denationalized." He elaborated on the above statement by explaining that the men have kept a keen sense of nationality because national ethics

have been so revised that they do not conflict with the international task. In the attempt to prevent war by serving their country the members of the league are moved by a spirit of emulation that makes them wish to have their country participate in anything constructive that is done.

The members of the league also have one dominant preoccupation which is the prevention of war.

The League of Nations was likened by M. de Lanux to a modern automobile with no chauffeur, it is as perfect as can be if only the people will make use of it.

"The new kind of success for statesmen of today," said M. de Lanux in closing, "is along the lines offered by international ethics."

"HOBBIES" IS SUBJECT OF FACULTY CLUB TALK

"I am one of those who subscribe to the statement that everyone should have a hobby," declared President Plumley of Norwich in a talk on "Hobbies" given before the members of the Faculty Club at a meeting held last Saturday evening in the rooms of the Klifa Club.

He further asserted, "Absence of occupation is absence of rest. Instead of being open to criticism as cranks, men who indulge in hobbies should be congratulated."

The speaker then proceeded to quote from various letters to the effect that hobbies are highly worth while and that most of the men who have hobbies live far beyond their allotted span. William E. Gladstone, one of England's greatest prime ministers, spent his spare time in the study of Greek. Cardinal Newman with his varied interests, and Pope Leo XIII, who indulged in the translation of Latin poetry, were cited as examples.

"If you ask a man to give up his work, nothing worse could happen. Worry results which leads, in some cases, to hardening of the arteries. A man must be permitted to go on. Hard work never killed anyone. If there is something a man does, to the exclusion of work, the arteries may be saved. Grover Cleveland with his love of fishing; Edison, Firestone, Ford and Burroughs with their camping trips seem picturesque."

Quoting Stanley Jones, in the *North American Review*, in part, the speaker then said, "Intelligent men and women discover a gold mine in the pursuit of a hobby. They have rediscovered the vanishing art of using their spare time in the cultivation of some valuable hobby. It may appease the inner craving to do something all our own."

The speaker then told how he built two ship models, one of which a U. V. M. sorority borrowed at one time in order to entice prospective members.

After a dissertation on various kinds of hobbies, President Plumley touched on his hobby of raising peonies. Said he, in conclusion, "If you wish to enjoy something beautiful, take up peonies as a hobby."

Immediately after President Plumley's talk, refreshments were served under the direction of Professors Sheldon and Adams.

Because of the inclement weather conditions last week the tryouts for the women's tennis doubles have not yet been completed and are being continued this week. The teams for the tournament will be chosen as soon as these tryouts can be finished. Watch the bulletin board for further notices.

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FIRST ISSUE WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR NOVEMBER 1

Headed by Prof. A. W. Peach's article, "Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," this year's initial issue of the *Winnovings from the Mill* will appear on November 1. Included in this number are a short story by Janice Goodrich, '30, last year's editor of the *Winnovings*; a contribution, "History of Autumn," by Frances M. Frost, Vermont's poetess; and an informal essay, "On Going to Bed," by Elizabeth Hollis, '32. Seven other articles, including essays, poems, short stories, and a book review, appear in this issue of the *Winnovings*.

The table of contents is:

"Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," A. W. Peach.
"Hired Woman," Janice Goodrich, '30.
"The Spell of the River," Justine Rogers, '31.
"History of Autumn," Frances M. Frost.
"Tales of Old Houses—Heartbreak Hill," Margaret Rice, '31.
"On Going to Bed," Elizabeth Hollis, '32.
"Second Sight," Mary Woolson, '31.
"Why the Little China Shepherd Smiled," Dorothy Dailey, '30.
"Books," E. F. J.
"The Mill Hands,"

The editorial staff has two additional members: Julius Perelman, '31, and Roberta Powers, '32, as advertising managers; Margaret Rice, '31, is editor-in-chief; Leon W. Dean, '15, faculty advisor; Justine Rogers, '31, short story editor; Edward Fitzgerald, '32, poetry editor; Robert Aiken, '31, and Sam Barker, '32, contributing editors.

On the business side, Margaret A. Martin, '31, is business manager; Charlotte Odell, '33, circulating manager; Julius Perelman and Roberta Powers, advertising managers.

The *Winnovings*, at one time called *The Vermont Literary Magazine*, has been issued six times a year for the last four years. It is the University literary organ and contains the best literary achievements by the men and women of the student body.

Original literary work by any student will be carefully considered for publication by the board.

Students are urged to purchase a subscription to the *Winnovings* which costs \$1.00 per year.

PAN-HELLENIC PRESIDENT ADDRESSES NEW SORORES

The Pan-Hellenic Council held a meeting last Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel to explain to the pledges and to last year's initiates the relation of sorority to campus and the meaning of Pan-Hellenic.

The mission of sororities, it was explained, is to supplement college work by faster friendships, opportunities for leadership, and a wider outlook on collegiate education. Sororities hold a big place on the campus, standing for high ideals, noble aims and good scholarship. Two members from each fraternity constituting the Pan-Hellenic Council are the leaders, concerned with common interests and ideas of sororities.

"Hey, Joe," yelled the executioner as he strapped the flapper murderess in the chair, "hook up the extra generator. It takes a lot to shock this younger generation."—*Cornell Widow*.

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ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY

By S. NEWCOMB

SHANDYGAFF

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A collection of his best essays.

THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

By E. D. MARTIN

Here is the true meaning of culture.

Col. Black Considers Freshman Class Very Satisfactory; Weather More So

"The freshman class appears to be well up to the average," said Colonel Frederick F. Black in response to a *CYNIC* reporter's query as to the merits of the first year class.

"Could you tell me some news, concerning the activities of the military department?" bluntly asked the reporter. The Colonel's eyes twinkled as he leaned back in his swivel chair. "Well he declared, we've been exceedingly fortunate in having good weather this year. Last year we had very little marching and the band was not outside at all. We drilled in the cage after the first of October.

"Our section rated 'excellent' as reviewed by the board of officers of our co-area last year. This makes the second time," declared the Colonel, "as we also won this distinction in 1929. Now we use the blue stars upon the uniform which designate our rating."

The Colonel pointed across the room to a shield trophy hanging upon the wall. "This was presented to us by the local American Legion and was won by Company D as the unit making the best showing."

"Are the number of juniors and seniors enrolled greater than that of last year?" queried the reporter. "No, they are about the same."

"When will the uniforms be used

for the first time?" he was asked, "About the first of November," he declared. "Our outside work will be over in two weeks and that will be a great deal later than last year. One company will drill in the gym and the two others in the cage.

"We have held several reviews on Fridays, already, and in the future we will turn the companies over to the Cadet officers on that day and let them do what they can. About the first of November, rifle practice will start. The men seem to enjoy this more than any other part of the work."

Continuing, Colonel Black said, "There is also a girls' rifle team; they conduct all their matches by mail under supervision of unit officers. Several trophies are offered and among them, is one given by Mr. Hearst, the publisher. So far, the girls have done very well. Last year they won every match fired, under the supervision of Sergeant Conner.

For a moment there was silence in the room, broken only by the clicking of typewriter keys from the opposite end of the office. Finally the reporter commenced.

"How did the freshman make out on their recent examination?" "They did very well," said the Colonel.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

Holding its first meeting of the season Sunday, October 19, in their rooms at the Cathedral High School the Newman club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, Francis McBride, '31; vice-president, Mary Pratt, '33; secretary and treasurer, Esther Leary, '33; chairman of the entertainment committee, Alfred Baldwin, '33; and chairman of the play committee, Perry Bove, '32. Father Joyce, the Chaplain, gave a very interesting lecture.

The next meeting is to be held on Sunday, November 2.

She: Three lipsticks, please.
Clerk: What size, miss?
She: Three car rides and a house party.—*Green Goat*.

Little Stanley, the campus tear-about, thinks that chorines are things that are studied in chemistry.—*Ohio State Sun Dial*.

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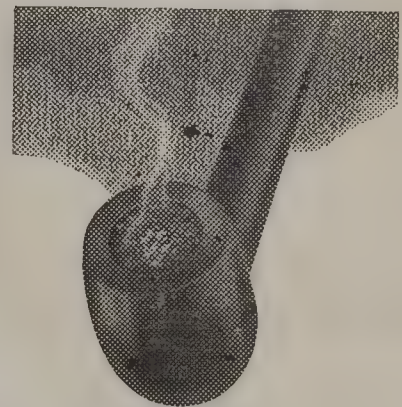
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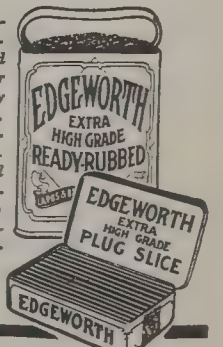
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SPORTING NEWS

Kittens Battle Middlebury Frosh to a 13-13 Deadlock

Ken Smith Carries Punt 60 Yds. for First Touchdown—Ed Sowka Claims Two-thirds of Kitten Tackles—Midds Score on Forwards

FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY TO FRESHMEN'S HOPES

Vermont and Middlebury frosh battled to a 13 to 13 deadlock on Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon.

Due to the two-day downpour the field was indescribably soggy and the ball was slippery. Unfortunately this seemed to worry the Blue and White aggregation not at all, while the Kittens fumbled exactly six times when in scoring position, due no doubt to the wetness of the ball together with the inclement weather.

The contest consisted of the Vermont backfield pitted against the opposing one, neither line showing any dependability whatever. The tackling was ragged on both sides, the tendency to hit high predominating. The stellar player of the defensive during the whole muddy afternoon was Eddie Sowka, Vermont fullback. Without exaggeration he completed two-thirds of the Vermont tackles, blocking the line superbly and coming in fast to smear the Middites on end runs.

On the offensive Ed Saba and Whitey Bartow were the fireworks, tearing huge holes in the Midd line for constant gains. Ken Smith and Bill Braskie starred offensively at times but were weak on the defense.

Both Middlebury scores came on forward passes. In fact, they tossed the ball around with reckless abandon all day, completing practically every pass. Ken Smith, Kitten fullback, provided the sensational and outstanding play of the game by running back a punt 60 yards for the first yearling touchdown. Later, Ed Saba tied it up by scoring on a 42-yard dash around end, thus saving the day for the frosh.

Coach Tully has only to bolster his aerial defense and strengthen his line and his club will be unbeatable. Delfause, rugged guard, broke the rough time and again to hurry forwards and block punts, but his teammates seemed chained to their posts.

The fumbles without doubt prevented the Kittens from amassing at least two more touchdowns.

The onlookers, disgruntled, went home unsatisfied.

The line-ups:

VERMONT '34		MIDDLEBURY '34	
Howard	l.e.	Reid	
Morgan	l.t.	Simmons	
Denhoff	l.g.	Ferrari	
White, Faucher	c.	Blacker	
Delfause	r.g.	Jocelyn	
Powell	r.t.	Watson, Hutton	
Suitor	r.e.	Hickcox	
Saba	q.b.	Williams	
Bartow, Braskie	l.h.	Anderson, Riccio	
Smith	r.h.b.	Fallon	
Sowka	f.b.	Ferdon	

ELIGIBILITY DEPARTMENT AFFORDS ATHLETES AID

Athletes whose studies threaten to put them under warning will be taken in hand by the eligibility department to prevent their becoming ineligible for varsity consideration.

Stuart Corbin, '31, manager of eligibility, described the process as one of checking up on athletes whose work is below par and aiding them to bring it above the danger point.

The department has already secured the names of all varsity and prospective varsity men, will secure the names of their courses and instructors, and, by arrangement with these instructors, will keep informed of the scholastic condition of all athletes. The department secures tutors for men whose grades are below average.

Formerly an athlete received aid from the department upon application to the manager.

NOTICE

Press Club will hold a business meeting Friday, October 31, in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m.

Any co-ed having sufficient W. A. A. points to receive numerals, shields, blazers, or other honors, must hand her credits in to Isabel Warhurst by Tuesday, October 28.

Bo: Hello, Bill, I hear you've been sick.

Zo: Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier.—Stevens Stone Mill.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

All the consolation the frosh got was a 13 to 13 tie with Middlebury. Coach Tully's yearlings clearly outclassed their rivals but the breaks were against them.

Ralf Carlsten, rated as the best forward passer at Penn, turned in his uniform after being reprimanded by Coach Wray.

Bert Harris, veteran guard at Rutgers, booted ninety-seven place kicks in a row between the cross-bars without a miss. This beats the previous college record by forty kicks, which he made himself.

Ken Smith certainly shakes off his would-be tacklers running back those punts. One Midd frosh took a dive at him and got a good taste of Centennial Field.

Forward pass defense still shows no improvement and the Blue and White frosh took advantage of this weakness, scoring both their touchdowns through the air.

We are indeed pleased with the appointment of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post as coaches of varsity and frosh basketball. Our sincerest congratulations are offered them.

"Ev" Wilder, who led his teammates across the finish at Amherst, gave Hopper plenty to think about during the run. With a better knowledge of the course, Wilder would surely have registered a victory over him.

Coach "Archie" Post is to be congratulated for the showing of his harriers under adverse weather conditions and unfamiliarity with the course. They gave the Sabrinas a real battle to the end.

Six fumbles are plenty for one game. The disease became catching as soon as the Kittens were in sight of their opponents' goal and consequently many scoring opportunities were lost.

After his one play in the game, early in the second quarter, "Albie" Booth, the Eli dynamo, was carried off the field. He had just intercepted an Army pass on his 5-yard line.

"Ben" Ticknor, Harvard captain and all-American center, demonstrated why he was picked, by appearing in every one of the Crimson defensive stands.

Approximately 486,500 persons attended seven games on gridirons in various parts of the country. The largest attendance was at the Stanford-Southern California contest, played at Palo Alto, 88,000 looking on.

Found guilty of "recruiting and subsidizing" athletes, the University of Kansas was eliminated from the "Big Six Conference" after this year.

A. T. O. WINS BY SINGLE SAFETY'S MARGIN, 8-6

Defeats Phi Mu Deltas in Close Game in Interfrat Football Tourney

A single safety was the margin of victory for A. T. O., when, by a score of 8-6, it eliminated Phi Mu Delta from the interfraternity touch football tourney.

The teams were evenly matched and during most of the play it was anybody's game. Two quarters went scoreless, while the second half witnessed some of the fastest playing yet seen on back campus. A touchdown on a spectacular pass from Mahoney to Burke, which put A. T. O. ahead six points, was matched in the first minutes of the second half when a pass, Kendall to Neal, put the Phi Mu Deltas on an equal footing.

The break came when a pass from center went over the receiver's head and before it could be retrieved Burke of A. T. O. fell on it behind the Phi Mu Delta line for the winning points.

Burke, Bond and Blodgett played a good game for A. T. O., while Neal, Dimon and Kendall featured for the Phi Mu Deltas.

A. T. O. now advances to the finals of League A, to battle Sigma Phi for the privilege of meeting the winner in League B for the interfraternity title.

"She is fair,
She is sweet,
If only she had
Smaller feet."

Gridsters Helpless Before Powerful Wildcat Attack

**New Hampshire Piles Up Fifty-nine Points Against Catamounts
As Wet Field and Rain Prevent Aerial Game at Durham**

CLOSE SCORE DEFEATS HARRIERS AT AMHERST

Coach Pleased With Showing of Vermont Cross-country Team

Coach "Archie" Post displayed enthusiasm over the showing of his varsity harriers in their opening meet with Amherst over the latter's course, where, by the close score of 22-23, they lost in an exciting meet to the Sabrina cross-country team.

Upon arising in the morning the boys were surprised to discover that a light snow had been falling which in turn developed into a light rain, all indications that the course was to be heavy that day.

At the bark of the gun, which was to send the men over the grueling 4¼-mile course, Hopper of Amherst took the lead, while at his heels was "Ev" Wilder, small but packed with plenty of fight. Over hill and dale they went, the leaders holding on and the rest strewn out behind. Pounding along they entered the home stretch with Hopper finishing strong, ready to capture the gold medal, followed by Wilder, who with a better knowledge of the course, could have set the pace and run his main competitor to the ground. As it was he pushed his opponent into fast figures for the course.

To those unacquainted with the scoring of cross-country, the men receive the number of points corresponding to the place they finish. Thus a man winning fifth place would gain five points for his team.

Coach Post, when interviewed during the midst of his breakfast Sunday morning as to the showing of his charges, replied, "It was closer than I expected."

Results: First, Hopper (A.); second, Wilder (U. V. M.); third, Chase (A.); fourth, Hadley (U. V. M.); fifth, Morse (A.); sixth, Jardine (A.); seventh, Eddy (A.); eighth, Barker (U. V. M.); ninth, Varney (U. V. M.); tenth, Colburn (U. V. M.). Winning time: 25 minutes 58 seconds.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM NOW GETTING STARTED

"The Women's Rifle team has lost only two matches since 1927, and last year they won the entire twenty matches fired," declared Sergeant Conner, who has coached the team for the past three years.

Last year those having high scores were D. Gurney, '30, 99.06; E. Robelen, '30, 98.6; G. Hubert, '31, 98.3; L. Walker, '33, 98.3; E. Pritchard, '31, 98.3; E. Slayton, '31, 98. In order to be enumerated in this list, the women must have fired in at least three-quarters of the matches held.

Dorothy Gurney, '30, won the rifle given for the highest score made last year, and the year before it was won by Georgiana Hubert, '31. This year, as previously, a rifle will be presented to the girl receiving the highest score.

Officers elected for this year are as follows: Captain, Georgiana Hubert; Manager, Evelyn Slayton.

"We are contemplating joining the National Rifle Association," said Sergeant Conner. "The purpose of this organization is to promote rifle shooting among civilians. Membership may be obtained by affiliation of the entire club or of individuals interested."

The Women's Rifle team was first organized in 1921 under Sergeant Larner, who conducted the team's activities for two years. In 1923 it was coached by a member of the Military department and for the next two years it was in charge of a civilian. From 1926-7 there was no team and since then it has been under the supervision of Sergeant Conner.

W. A. A. Field Day

Wednesday, October 29, has been set aside as W. A. A. field day if the weather permits. If the day is unfavorable the event will take place on Thursday or Friday. The final contests in tennis, hockey, volleyball, and archery will be held at this time. After the sports the co-eds will assemble at Grassmount for an outdoor feed, each class will have a bonfire and its members will sit around it. All the women of the University are urged to attend.

LONG RUNS EARN NEW HAMPSHIRE TOUCHDOWNS

Playing in a driving rain, on a wet, soggy field, Vermont was helpless before a New Hampshire backfield, which plowed through time and again to score 59 points against the Catamounts at Durham last Saturday.

Most spectacular was a 90-yard run around Vermont's left end, made from New Hampshire's 10-yard line, when Elizabeth, right halfback, raced for a touchdown. All but one of the Wildcat touchdowns were made on long runs from beyond the 20-yard line.

New Hampshire early decided to abstain from a passing game, resorting to line plays on the offensive. The Catamount aerial attack, highly successful in earlier games, had no chance to develop Saturday.

Most of the scoring was done in the second half. Vermont's starting line was slightly altered from that of previous Saturdays. A newcomer to the backfield was "Stew" Manning, who substituted for Heaton at halfback.

Beverstock was New Hampshire's shining light, scoring three touchdowns, two on 20-yard runs and one on a 50-yard dash to the goal posts. Half a dozen others dashed out from the Wildcat backfield at various times to score for New Hampshire.

VERMONT	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Thiley (Rugg), l.e.	l.e., Ryder (Sterling)
M. Cohen (Aronson), l.t.	l.t., Learmonth (Clapp)
H. Cohen (Maynes), l.g.	l.g., Roche (Wagman)
Davis (Dinniman), c.	c., Hawkes (Hayes)
Donaldson (Blakely), r.g.	r.g., Theodos (Abbiatti)
Farmer (Park), r.t.	r.t., Robinson (Wilson)
Wood (Park), r.e.	r.e., Hagstrom (Donovan)
Winant (Wadsworth), q.b.	q.b., Wood (Palmer)
Jay (Bedell), l.h.	l.h., McGowan (J. Slack)
Heaton (Manning), r.h.	r.h., Eustis (Elizabeth)
Collins, f.b.	f.b., Beverstock (R. Slack)

ANNOUNCE ALL CLASS VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

Volley ball teams have been chosen from each class. The managers are as follows: Freshman, Helen Fogg; sophomore, Margaret Crane; junior, Dorothy Humphrey, and captain, Winifred Graham; senior, Vera Chadburn.

Members of the teams:
Freshman.—Helen Roberts, Ruth Martin, Edith Rogers, Jennie Scutakes, Helen Fogg, Alice Hoyt, Helen Rothwell, Alma Sausville, Ruby Jenness, Virginia Yewell (sub.), Eleanor Walker (sub.), Ruth Reynolds (sub.).

Sophomore.—Mary Petras, Ethelda Miller, Ora Armstrong, Leah Gowen, Margaret Tower, Georgia Nichols, Charlotte Odell, Shirley Nichols, Frances Sinon, Helen Allen (sub.), Margaret Crane (sub.), Rhona Barnes (sub.).

Junior.—Mildred Aiken, Winifred Graham, Doris Humphrey, Cora Humphrey, Jessie Minckler, Elizabeth Smith, Helen Esielionis, Lilian Mount, Katrina Munn (sub.), Mary Morris (sub.), Louise Pierson (sub.).
Senior.—Vera Chadburn, Helen Drugg, Dorothy Nash, Marjorie Bracken, Jane Corwin, Dorothy Fowler, Natalie Hawley, Charlotte Gilmore, Lilian Andrews.

Dramatic Club try-outs for class plays took place yesterday afternoon, Monday, in 3 North College with Professors Aiken, Dean and Laatsch as the judges. The plays chosen for the junior and sophomore classes by the selecting committee are: "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, and "Many Happy Returns of the Day" by Katherine Clay Knox. According to an announcement made by the president of the society the casts chosen will be posted Tuesday morning on the "Y" room bulletin board.

Classes in volley ball may be made up either Thursday or Friday. No credit is received with cuts.

Soccer or hiking will take the place of the indoor winter classes beginning next Monday. If weather permits these sports will be the physical education work for two weeks.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE DECEMBER SIXTH

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Announcement is made that the 1930 selections for Rhodes scholarships will be held December 6 in the Marsh Room at Billings Library. The applications for these scholarships should be in before November 10. Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1931.

The scholarships are worth about £400 (\$2,000) a year. The scholars are not chosen by means of a written examination but on the basis of their school and college records. Many qualities will be considered. The literary and scholastic ability and attainments of the applicant will be taken into consideration, as well as his exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must also be between the ages of 19 and 25, and have completed at least his sophomore year in college. Candidates may apply either from the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence or from any state in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

Change in Selection

Two very important changes in the selection of the scholars will take place this year:

1. The 48 states of the Union will be divided into eight districts of six states each. There will be a competition in every state each year. State committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee. District committees will select from the 12 candidates appearing before them the best four to represent their states at Oxford. A state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates.
2. Rhodes scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford or at any other university in the world (outside their native country) which may be best for the prosecution of their studies; they will further be allowed the option of taking their third year immediately



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Open Evenings

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Do You Want a Job? V.C.A. Aided Over 200 Students Here Last Year

Working students earned \$6,000 last year through jobs solicited by the Vermont Christian Association Employment Bureau, according to the statistics of that agency. Over 200 students found a means of helping to pay their bills. The present year is starting more slowly, however, because of the general business depression.

The V. C. A. employment bureau is primarily an agency to help freshmen obtain a flying start. Upperclassmen are also accommodated, however. The freshman usually wants assured employment before college opens. Here it is that the V. C. A. shines, for it is active all during the summer months preparing jobs for freshmen or upperclassmen who may need them. With the opening of this college year five men were placed in positions to earn board and room, about a dozen received jobs for room rent, and about a dozen more receiving cash-paying jobs. The V. C. A. was in charge in all these cases. The majority of these jobs were arranged before the opening of college by means of correspondence between the men interested and the "Y" secretary, Mr. M. D. Powers.

Freshmen Are Shy At First

Mr. Powers finds that some freshmen are a bit shy in seeking jobs during the first few days, due to the newness of their college environment, but when the newness wears away these boys flock to the "Y" office in quest of employment. Employment in the form of a few hours' labor now and then is given to many. Town residents who want leaves raked, fur-

at the end of their first two or after a period of some years' work in the United States, as they prefer.

Students that are interested in the Rhodes scholarships may obtain further information and application blanks from Pres. Guy W. Bailey, chairman of the committee of selection in this state or from the secretary of the committee, Judge Sherman of Randolph, Vt.

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naces tended, ashes sifted, and similar short jobs call the "Y" office by telephone on an average of five or six times a week to obtain boys to do these tasks. In this manner a student who is constantly dropping in at the "Y" obtains considerable employment.

The "Y" also affords many opportunities to students who desire employment during the summer months. Positions as stenographers, private secretaries or chauffeurs predominate among those awarded. The Lake Placid Club, a winter and summer resort at Lake Placid, N. Y., in connection with the V. C. A. furnishes employment to several students each year. The students work at the resort during the Christmas vacation and also during the summer.

The first step in obtaining a job through the aid of the V. C. A. is provided for in the information cards which all freshmen fill out at the beginning of the year. No work is given except on personal application, however. When the call for work has been received, the applicant is informed of its whereabouts and given a receipt to be signed by the employer. Upon the completion of the work this protects both the employer and the "Y."

Few Earn All Expenses

In past years it has been found that the majority of students have need only of jobs involving the earning of a part of their college expenses. Few students attempt to earn their entire expenses during the college year. The V. C. A. bureau has also made it a practice in past years to place men and women in positions outside the University campus.

"Come and breathe sweet nothings in my ear."
"I'll have you know this stuff costs \$9 a quart!"—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

A Student-at-Large

(Continued from page 3)

ence in 1908. It likewise was made up of the best men in each class and its expressed purpose, in addition to the conferring of honor, was to promote college spirit. Its activities have always been devoted to this end and each year it continues to find ways to keep an active college spirit alive. Last year it was more active than ever before in its existence. The work it did included ushering at athletic contests; inviting, meeting and entertaining the sub-freshmen at Kake Walk time, running a mass meeting and torchlight procession the night before the Norwich game, holding two dances, and the giving of cups and awards to winners of the intramural tournaments.

Gold Key, the youngest of the three societies, was founded for the express purpose of disciplining the freshmen. At the time of its founding intensive hazing was the custom and paddling parties common events. The organization of the society was made to try to control this hazing and cut it down. With the faculty intervention and bans on hazing, and the decreasing number of rules, the importance of Gold Key as a disciplining organization has decreased but its other functions have increased in importance and number. Gold Key assists Key and Serpent with the ushering at the games, it runs two dances each year, it is a valuable instrument for contact between the fraternities and independents, it assists the athletic department in the entertainment of visiting teams, especially during the state interscholastic tournaments, and it renders valuable assistance to Key and Serpent during the entertainment of the sub-freshmen at Kake Walk.

It can be seen from this list of activities that enforcement of freshman rules is merely one of many functions of the honorary societies. They are far from being the "paddling societies" that the freshmen have been

led to believe they are. Enforcement of rules and paddling are being given the hostile publicity just at present, but even if the rules were not considered the societies would be kept busy.

Each society chooses its own successors from among the deserving members of the following class. Merit is not subordinated to fraternity membership as has been claimed. In Key and Serpent one fraternity has two members to one for each of the other fraternities represented, while in Boulder one fraternity is represented which had no member a year ago. If a man really deserves membership fraternity lines will make little difference.

The societies elect men to membership that are worthy in the opinion of the society. This does not mean the man who necessarily has the longest list of campus honors. If that were the requirement for membership, the societies would rapidly degenerate to mere awards for a man's success in collecting positions regardless of his methods or scruples in getting them. A man's character and personality are both given careful consideration before a selection is made.

Boulder is in its twenty-sixth year of existence, Key and Serpent is in its twenty-third, and Gold Key is in its eighth. Each one has been increasingly active since its founding and has had an important part in the affairs of the campus. If anyone doubts the justification that these societies have for existing let him, in his imagination, remove them from the campus life and activities. He would see from the gaps left that the honorary societies have a big part to play in the life of the students of the University of Vermont.

ALLEN O. EATON, '32.

Hamman: The football captain will have a bed eight feet long.
Egg: Gosh, that's a lot of bunk.—



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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

NUMBER 12

FRESHMAN MEN REFUSE TO VOTE ON RULES AS BOULDER CALLS MEETING

Class Assembly Breaks Up In Disorder After Both Sides State Their Case

STUDENT UNION SAYS IT HAS TAKEN NO ACTION

Argument and counter-argument were advanced in a discussion of the freshman rules and indignation was expressed at the paddling party held last Friday morning at a meeting of about sixty freshman men with three representatives of Boulder Tuesday.

Pres. J. S. Morgan, '34, introduced F. Stanley Smith, '31, representative of Boulder, who called for freshman support of the rules. He appealed to the freshmen with the statement that because the rules which they are asked to obey are much less severe and degrading than the rules imposed upon the class of 1931, as freshmen, the present class should be willing to cooperate.

President Morgan, whose name had headed the list of freshmen in a recent declaration abolishing the rules, stated that he believed the class to have been insincere in the signing of the declaration.

"It is very easy to get up a petition," he said, "and it is even more easily signed by a group of men, many of whom place their signature on it because their friends are doing it. About three-fourths of the class will go fraternity and they will have to obey the rules whether they will or not."

At this there was a storm of protest. Many questions were put. Why freshman rules? Why traditional hazing? Why should Vermont societies force freshmen to obey rules and paddle them when other institutions are abolishing them? Why should the freshman men keep rules when the women have abolished them? The fraternities will take men whether they obey the rules or not.

The Paddling Party

These questions were answered by two or three men from the class, including the president. Much ire was aroused when one man brought up the paddling party of the preceding Friday. The class as a whole expressed keen disapproval of the system of Boulder Society, which, they said, "took advantage of the freshmen by appearing before them as military officers" to paddle freshmen who did not appear at the paddling party called a few days before.

Stuart S. Corbin, of Boulder, in reply stated that Boulder had arranged with Colonel Black before the military class that towards the end of the hour he should turn the control of the battalion over to R. J. Maynes, '31, who should keep the men steady in ranks and dismiss them at his discretion.

Several freshmen called for a vote on the subject. When told by the president that it would have no effect, the unorganized and informal denunciation of the rules was resumed. They then refused to submit the question to a vote and the freshmen left the room in confusion after accomplishing nothing except for demonstrating their indignation at the rules and paddling imposed by Gold Key under the direction of Boulder.

Student Union Statement

The following statement was issued yesterday by Margaret Stanley, '31, president of the Women's Student Union:

"In the CYNIC of Tuesday, October 23, it was stated that the Women's Student Union had incorporated into its by-laws a rule refusing in the future to permit any sophomore class to conduct a freshman week for incoming women. I wish to correct that statement and to say that no such by-law has yet been voted.

"The joint conference committee, consisting of five faculty members and four students, met before and not after the freshman women voted to ignore the rules, this meeting being called for the continuation of a similar discussion held last spring. The sophomore rules committee was present and after some discussion voted to abolish judgment day, with the understanding that a recommendation would be made by them for its per-

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB NAMES ACTORS IN WOMEN'S CLASS PLAYS

Winona Spencer, '31, president of the Dramatic club, announces the survivors of the tryouts for the class plays as follows:

Junior—Gwendolyn Shafer, Dorothy Sweeney, Hildur Wilde, Margaret Mower, Katherine Skinner and Theodora Wakefield; sophomores—Dorine Lee, Marion Kiel, Antoinette Hubbard, Hazel Dinsmore, Dorothy Murphy and Dorothea Edwards; freshmen—Elaine Burdette, Ruth Wood, Alice Heison and Elizabeth Woodward.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie has been chosen as the freshman play.

LISMAN LEADS ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION ON POWER OF THE PRESS

Professors Gifford, Dykhuizen and Dean Participate in John Dewey Club Meeting

"News is anything selected for treatment by a newspaper which is treated in such a manner as to interest its readers," declared Louis Lisman, president of the John Dewey Club, as he introduced the topic for discussion, "The Power of the Press," at its opening meeting last Tuesday evening.

"Propaganda," continued Mr. Lisman, "which, with news, is another phenomenon of journalism, is first, the advertising and education of opinion, and second, an attempt to graft upon the reader certain opinions. The manner in which a newspaper advances its propaganda," he explained, "is by 'playing up,' coloring or even falsifying news, and to a far greater extent by the use of its editorial columns to influence opinion."

As the meeting was a round-table discussion, Julius Perelman, '31, took advantage of the occasion and asked the following question: Have newspaper editors any code of ethics to guide them? Professor Dean of the English department undertook to answer:

"Decent-minded men always have a distinct code of ethics," he said, "or they are forced upon a newspaper by its reading public. It couldn't last if it didn't have it."

What is an Editorial

"What is the definition of an editorial?" next queried Mr. Perelman.

In the first place the assembly decided that an editorial was an expression of opinion, opinion upon anything, not necessarily on a controversial subject.

A Fact-finding Organ

"In its service as a fact-finding organ," declared Professor Gifford in explaining the psychological effect of a newspaper upon its readers, "the newspaper exercises strong influence by the selection of the facts presented. The matter of emphasis," explained the professor, "or the amount of space given to sensational news and that given to social and civic interests has a most subtle and unsuspected influence."

At this juncture Paul LaCrosse, '32, wanted to know the influence that the average paper has because of its editorials.

It was quite obvious to the club that a newspaper tends to stabilize the opinions of its readers. Some journals of opinion were mentioned and it was brought to the attention of the club that they have a strong influence upon the thinking people who read them, even though that influence may be quite narrowed by the paper's viewpoint.

The discussion then merged into a somewhat general conversation. Mr. Lisman averred that some opinions are ingrained prejudices, due to environment and education. Mr. LaCrosse attempted to show that a newspaper's attitude may be only an extension of the popular attitude, and therefore could not alter opinion.

Harry Butman, '33, introduced the idea of the subjective influence of the newspaper. He argued that the printed word has great influence, and even brings a new angle to one's own work. Someone else, taking a different attitude, insisted that the reputation of the newspaper must be taken into account. This trend of thought quite naturally precipitated a discussion

(Continued on page 2)

VIRGIL, A POET OF THE AGES, WILL BE SUBJECT OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Prof. Marbury Ogle of Ohio State, Formerly Member of U. V. M. Faculty, To Honor Roman Poet

OCCASION IS 2,000TH YEAR SINCE POET'S BIRTH

Prof. Marbury B. Ogle will deliver the first University lecture of the season, speaking on "Virgil, a Poet of the Ages," next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University gymnasium. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, recalled Pliny's remark on Verginius in connection with Ogle's lecture: "His good fortune was crowned at the end by having the most eloquent of eulogists."

But Virgil does not need a eulogist," declared Professor Prindle. "It is twenty centuries now since Virgil was born, and it is but fitting that the first speaker of the year should honor Virgil on a day just twenty days more than two millenniums after that poet's birth."

Professor Ogle

Marbury Bladen Ogle is a native of Maryland, a graduate and a doctor of philosophy of Johns Hopkins University. He is a pupil of Gildersleeve, the greatest Greek scholar America has produced, and of Kirby Flower Smith, U. V. M., '84, the greatest Latinist ever sent out by Vermont. Professor Ogle came to Vermont in 1908 and was head of the department of Latin until 1925, when he was called to be head of the department of Classical Languages at the Ohio State University.

To quote Professor Prindle: "There are Latinists in this country who know more; there may be two or three who have more subtle minds. But I know no teacher of Latin who better combines an ability to interest and to inspire with a sure and sane appreciation of the things that matter, whether they be of this world or the next."

FROSH WOMEN TO HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the women's freshman debating team will take place today at four o'clock in the Vermonters' club house. The subject to be debated is "Resolved that Mathematics be made an elective in the liberal arts course."

Each woman will deliver a five minute talk on either side of the question. All first year women interested in debating are urged to attend, and also any sophomores who have tried out previously. This year the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate will be awarded the cup which is now on display in the Billings Library.

The women's volley ball teams are composed of the following girls:

Seniors: Chadburn, Drugg, Nash, Bracker, Corwin, Fowler, Hawley, Gilmore, and Andrews.

Juniors: Akins, Graham, Humphreys, C. Humphrey, Minckler, Brennan, Smith, Esielionis, and Mount.

Sophomores: Petras, Miller, Armstrong, Gowan, Tower, Nichols, G., Nichols, S. Odell, and Sinon.

Freshmen: Roberts, Martin, Rogers, Scutakes, Fogg, Hoyt, Rockwell, Sausville, and Jeness.

Class tennis teams have been chosen as follows:

Seniors: Dorothy Nash and Eleanor Koenig, with Julia Housley as substitute.

Juniors: Winifred Graham and Cornelia Baylies with Janet Miller as substitute.

Sophomores: Janice Stannard and Elizabeth Eckhard with Esther Fishman as substitute.

Freshmen: Alice Gunn and Elaine Burdette, with Jane Coggnet and Olga Searles as substitutes.

The sophomores came out victorious in a recent match with the freshmen, the resultant score being 6-1, 2-6, 9-7.

The next match is seniors versus juniors, Tuesday afternoon at two.

The final match will be played Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

MEDIC PROF. RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED HONOR

Dr. John B. Wheeler, professor emeritus of surgery, was made a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, and six graduates of the College of Medicine of the University were elected fellows of the society.

The six elected to membership and the years of their graduation from the Medical College are: Dr. E. Douglass McSweeney, 1919, Burlington; Dr. B. D. Adams, 1908, Burlington; Dr. John H. Woodruff, 1905, Barre; Dr. Alfred Blackhall, 1918, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Francis G. Riley, 1909, Jamaica, N. Y.; and Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, 1920, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Wheeler, new member of the Board of Governors, was graduated from the University in 1875.

FROSH WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY IN OLD CHAPEL TO RECEIVE THEIR BIDS

R. H. Cowles and Professor Carroll to Address Freshmen at This Final Stage of Rushing

This afternoon the fourth and final phase of the fraternity rushing will take place. The freshmen will gather in the Old Mill Chapel at 4.00 p.m. to receive bids from the eleven men's fraternities. Delegates from Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be present to give out the bids.

After all are assembled and before the bids are given out, Richard H. Cowles, president of the Interfraternity Council, will give a short talk on this phase of fraternity rushing, pledging. Professor Carroll, who is not affiliated with any fraternity represented here and is therefore competent to give advice that favors no one in particular, will give a short advisory talk and a general outline of the rules as regards pledging.

Frosh Adjourn

Immediately following these two speeches the freshmen will adjourn to the next room where they will receive their bids.

7. At 4.00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference.

Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room, each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses. Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity. Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

(Continued on page 6)

METCALF HOLDS TRYOUT FOR FALL COLLEGE PLAY "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Play, Work of Robert E. Sherwood, to be Presented Here Sometime Late This Fall

PRODUCTION A COMEDY OF ROYAL FAMILY LIFE

Prof. John P. Metcalf has been holding tryouts for the fall college play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood which will be presented at a date not yet definitely decided. These tryouts were held last Wednesday and yesterday in the Old Mill, North College. The cast will be announced in Tuesday's issue.

The Play

"The Queen's Husband" is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American family life, or perhaps American family life in a royal setting. Mr. Sherwood has made the most of a plot which like most plots has a rather familiar sound. And perhaps that ring is intentional, so that the real truths of the play should show up all the more strongly.

A king in a constitutional monarchy, with all the time-honored privileges of royalty as expressed in Eric's speech to the Liberal leader in act two: "I have always been prompt at all ceremonies and official functions. My public speeches have been brief and in perfect taste. I have appeared presentable on dress parade. My home life has been above reproach. What else could I have done to fulfill the obligations to the people?" and a king, moreover, with a wife of the society leader, pseudocultural, extra-energetic type, perhaps modeled on the well-known Queen Marie, such a king is not a free, strong man, and great natural capabilities can easily be hidden in him. But occasionally, even in the most adverse circumstances, ability will show through. How he handles the revolution, how he gets rid of Northrup, the undesirable ambitious military figure, how he accomplishes the marriage of his daughter to the man of her choice, all indicate a rare humanity and even greatness.

But the queen, who fortuitously visits America for two months, too short a time, is the greatest burden of this royal man. More accurate portraiture of a certain type of woman has seldom been done, and it is a type which is unfortunately too common.

In Fellman, the radical-liberal leader, the dreaming yet active college professor, we have a type of man who gains power all too seldom; and it is a noteworthy achievement on King Eric's part to get him into power and at the same time not to antagonize the queen.

Romantics

There runs throughout the play a minor love strain, the romantic attachment of the Princess Anne and Frederic Granton, the king's secretary, for each other, capped, as befits a play not of a deep nature, by their marriage. To accomplish this wedding the king uses his power as head of both state and church. An extract is not out of place here.

(The princess and Freddie are unaware of the king's plan. Freddie has just come in, and the lovers are in each others' arms.)

KING: May I interrupt? . . . Will you please look this way? . . . Frederick, do you take this woman for your lawful wife—you do? . . . Anne, do you take this man for your lawful husband—you do? . . . Do you promise to love, honor and cherish—you do! . . . Do you promise to love, honor and obey—you do! (He puts his own ring on Anne's finger, touching hers with his.)

(Continued on page 4)



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IN VIRGIL'S HONOR

It is eminently fitting that the University of Vermont, which remains a stronghold of the classical tradition in the collegiate world, should join in the celebration of the bimillennium of Virgil's birth.

It is likewise fitting that Dr. Marbury Ogle should deliver the address of honor on that occasion. Doctor Ogle studied under one of the University's most distinguished scholars, and later earned distinction himself as head of the Latin department at Vermont. Since 1925 Professor Ogle has taught at Ohio State University.

Professor Ogle's reputation as a scholar is a wide one. The tribute paid him by Professor Prindle is rare indeed: "There are Latinists in this country who know more, there may be two or three who have more subtle minds. But I know no teacher of Latin who better combines an ability to interest and to inspire with a sure and sane appreciation of the things that matter, whether they be of this world or the next."

Vermont today is one of two universities which still awards the bachelor's degree in arts only to such students as have completed a college course in Greek. The literary-scientific course, which requires college Latin for the award of the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, ranks with the commerce and economics course as the most popular curricula in the undergraduate colleges of the University.

This situation is peculiar to Vermont and stamps the University as an outstanding exponent of the classics.

Rarely has the relative value of money in other nations, as compared with our own country, been brought home more forcibly than in the letter from the settlement in the Belgian Congo to the Vermont Christian Association, which contributed to its support a year and a half ago.

The settlement, which centers about the Congo Institute, has enlisted the aid of two Vermont alumni, who appealed to their alma mater to lend financial assistance to their work in the Katanga.

The student body responded, but were surprised when the Association declared the campaign closed after some four hundred dollars had been raised. Little did they realize how far \$391.91 will go in Congo Institute, Kauene, Kinda, Katanga, Kongo Belge; how much it will—but to continue with the story:

The letter, printed in the news columns, tells how the money is building two small houses and another large new house, is helping to support two native teachers, is buying medicines, is encouraging agriculture and education, and is meeting the general expenses of the Institute.

One of the new buildings will be called the Vermont House. It should be a matter of pride to us that the name of Vermont has penetrated to the innermost parts of the Dark Continent and that we can now boast a Vermont in Africa.

Thus has been added another feather to the cap of the Vermont Christian Association, which, in every way, is becoming more and more indispensable to the campus.

DEWEY CLUB DISCUSSES POWER OF THE PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

concerning the influence of tabloid publications.

A Question of Crime

The meeting was next undecided as to whether crime and scandal should be suppressed in the newspaper. Professor Dykhuizen, giving his version, declared that if the purpose of a newspaper was to print news, he would not suppress crime and scandal. But if the newspaper were concerned only in the promotion of the social good, he would hesitate to print certain kinds of news.

Is the effect of printing news of crime demoralizing? Some denied it. Professor Dean informed the meeting that young people's publications will not print anything pertaining to crime.

Then someone wanted to know what

the editorial policy of a paper should be.

One speaker declared that it should take the form of a searchlight and ferret out the shady places, that it should be corrective and raise the general standards. Edmour Germain, '31, asserted that the function of the editor should be interpreting the news of the issue. Ben Rand, '31, on the other hand, argued that the editor should bring down into the vernacular his attitude on affairs of the day.

General discussion closed the meeting.

Boulder Straw Vote

A straw vote on "the editorial policy" of the CYNIC was conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. No definition was given on the ballot of "editorial policy."

All ballots were required to be signed. The results of the voting were not known as the CYNIC went to press.

FACULTY COLUMN

An urgent request from the editor of the CYNIC that I write this week a column of "faculty comment" brooks no refusal even though the "copy" must be in by "tomorrow" and "tomorrow" is not far off. "I have but half a score of things to do in the time" and whether I should, life Tristram Shandy, write a chapter of "things" and follow it with a chapter "upon whiskers, in order to keep up some sort of connection," or ought simply to discuss a few trivial topics is too difficult a problem to solve before "tomorrow." Urgency allows no delay as well as no refusal, and, perforce, I grab the first likely looking idea that presents itself. As yet I have the quarry only by the tip of its tail. It may get away, but I hope to drag it forth into the light before I finish.

It is of a subject dear to the hearts of English teachers, and it has also a certain timeliness in connection with the recent promulgation of senior reading lists which supplant the senior essays and senior debates which for so many years have terrified the hearts and paralyzed the faculties of both writers and readers and speakers and auditors. The new senior reading requirement should be joyfully hailed as a relief from former torments although it is really intended to fill a much more important need—namely, the need of awakening the minds of college students to the realization of their opportunities and obligations in the reading of good literature.

It is apparent that students as a whole do not form the reading habit in college, that however faithful they may be in the performance of set tasks, they do not catch the real savour of that "still quiet air of delightful studies" which persists down through the years and should be a distinguishing characteristic of the college bred.

The lack seems to be universal. In educational publications during the last few years there has been much discussion of "adult education" or "continuing education for the college graduate." The idea has been fostered by the American Association of University Women and very slowly the colleges have come to realize that their graduates have not all been so "definitely educated" as had been expected. In a considerable number of institutions consistent and elaborate schemes for the encouragement of alumni education have been formulated. Such topics as "Our Education—What Are We Doing With It?" and "Contemporary Literature—What Are We Reading?" have been discussed in alumni gatherings, and in some instances colleges have furnished reading lists to reawaken and guide interest in intellectual pursuits. Clearly something is amiss and, as I have tried to indicate, extreme measures have been taken in some quarters to mend the fault.

It would probably be fruitless to speculate here on the reasons for this condition, to ask whether there is something lacking in our college methods or whether the rapid multiplication of student activities is at the bottom of the unquestioned neglect of reading. However, it may be profitable to state what seems a self-evident truth, that it is nothing short of deplorable "when young people spend three or four years of the most impressionable years of their lives in close proximity to fine collections of books and yet leave college utterly ignorant of many works supposedly familiar to every well educated man and woman."

Will you allow me to offer a few detached remarks at this time on the value of independent reading? That these observations may not be held as the outpouring of a misguided enthusiast making his solitary moan I will try to note also what some good and wise men have said.

A casual and hasty turning of the pages of history and biography can not fail to reveal that reading has always been the delight of the world's choicest spirits. To call a man "well read" is one of the most laudatory expressions of commendation. The "well read" man is respected, his words carry weight, his opinions are sound. It is not to be otherwise, for he has communed with the wittiest and wisest whom the world has known; what they have seen, he sees; and what they have felt he, too, feels. It is with reading as with listening to music. As Clutton-Brock remarks, "when we hear a symphony of Beethoven, we are for the moment Beethoven; and we ourselves are enriched forever by the fact that we have for the moment been Beethoven."

Although the external conditions of life are continually changing, the essential facts of human existence still remain the same. It is necessary to know these in order to be even moderately successful and decently happy, and for the ordinary mortal there seems to be no better way of learning them in all their phases than in

books. The testimony of biography and our own observation bear out this surmise. "I would have plenty of biography," says Lowell in his interesting *Books and Libraries*. It is no insignificant fact that eminent men have always loved their Petrarch, since example, whether for emulation or avoidance is never so poignant as when presented to us in a striking personality."

Besides being of practical advantage, reading is also a pleasure. It is not hard work, though the attitude of most present-day students seems to show that they think the contrary. To find this pleasure, however, a reader must approach a good book in the right spirit. He must be content to read leisurely with many a side excursion. He must try to answer the question, "Why did the author take such pains to say all he has?" Doing this forges a bond of sympathy between the author and the reader which grows closer and closer as one turns from chapter to chapter. Says Emerson, in *The American Scholar*, "It is remarkable the character of the pleasure we derive from the best books. They impress us with the conviction that one nature wrote and the same reads. We read the verses of one of the great English poets of Chaucer, of Marvell, of Dryden, with the most modern joy,—with a pleasure, I mean, which is in great part caused by the abstraction of all time from their verses. There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise when this poet, who lived in some past world, two or three hundred years ago, says that which lies close to my own soul, that which I had well nigh thought and said."

The reading of good books is all this and much more. It is an intellectual stimulus which affords constant growth. The habit once formed in the leisure hours of youth will be a solace later in life when disappointment or cares oppress. Mark this—"Now because the soul of Man is not by its own Nature or observation furnished with sufficient materials to work upon; it is necessary for it to have continual recourse to learning and books for fresh supplies, so that the solitary life will grow indigent, and be ready to starve without them; but if once we be thoroughly engaged in the Love of Letters, instead of being wearied with the length of any day, we shall only complain of the shortness of our whole life."

"O vita, stulto longa, sapienti brevis."
"O Life, long to the Fool, short to the wise!"

If these things are true, and there seems to be no gainsaying them, is it not a pity for students in college to neglect the opportunity which they have? Think of the pathetic condition of a junior who made it his boast that he had been in the library but once in all his three years here. What makes the case more pitiable is that the man had no books of his own other than those required for class use. I ask, has such a man, who by his indifference shows all too plainly he has not yet learned to read, the right to be included among those whom the outside world considers educated men by virtue of their degrees?

This may be an exceptional case, but one has reason to suspect that there are many here now in nearly as bad a plight. Although our college life is full of overflowing with "activities" heaped on one another (one cannot refrain from wondering how many have any real claim to consideration and how many could not be sanely done away with), it is no excuse to plead lack of time for not learning to read. Most people in college have more time than they will ever have again. Think of the time that is wasted to the vexation of body and spirit. Is it necessary, for instance, to attend every "movie"? Is it necessary to go to every dance to which one may beg, buy or steal admission? Is it necessary to join the Church Street parade every Saturday night or, with more zeal than thought, take part in every entertainment, sport, and club to which one is eligible? It is a privilege and a duty for one to take an enthusiastic part in some college activities, to mingle with his fellows, to have as good time as is reasonably proper; but where there are so many things to take one's thought and energy one must choose only a few for which one cares most. Some words of Abraham Cowley may well be remembered: "The summ of this is, that for the uncertain hopes of some Conveniences we ought not to defer the execution of a work that is necessary, especially, when the use of these things which we would stay for, may otherwise be supplied, but the loss of time, never recovered." Reading is "a work that is necessary."

Once again listen to Lowell: "A college training is an excellent thing; but after all the better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself, and it is this that a good library should furnish the opportunity and the means."

Take it to heart. One comes to college not for mere information, for, al-

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Giving the lie to all rumors to the effect that it has been abandoned, combined with the 1932 *Ariel*, or something of the sort, the 1931 *Ariel* is to make its appearance on the campus this week. In fact, by the time of the appearance of this issue of the CYNIC, it will be either on sale or ready for distribution within twenty-four hours. The editor can only request that the student body make use of its sense of justice and place the blame for the tardiness of the yearbook where it will. He feels certain that his friends and enemies, as well as those who are indifferent, will readily understand that no one individual is due for censure. To these individuals and groups who fail to find their pictures in the book, he cannot in justice apologize. If there are errors or misstatements to be found, the editor begs indulgence, considering that more than a considerable share of the information had to be garnered from rather unusual sources during his so-called summer vacation.

Believing that the "bigger and better yearbook" idea has been immensely overdone in the past, the editor has striven to gain an effect of simplicity and informality rather than the usual one of elaborateness and ornateness. Some of the more unnecessary of the features have been omitted.

In closing, he requests that those who have so often in the past weeks expressed their anxiety as to the progress of the *Ariel* shall keep up their laudable interest, giving it its only logical form of expression—support of the sales campaign.

Very sincerely,

GEORGE R. BRUSH, JR.,
Editor-in-Chief, 1931 *Ariel*.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Tuesday afternoon, at 4 p.m., the writer attended the meeting of the class of 1934, held for the purpose of deciding whether the freshman rules were to be respected or repudiated.

In observing and taking note of the proceedings, that which most impressed the undersigned was the marked lack of cohesion, or ability to come to an agreement, exhibited on all sides. Some men demanded that the rules be abolished, while others called for their observance, but one and all made such a hubbub that one could scarcely think, let alone come to a rational decision.

When Jack Morgan, the class president, asked if a vote was to be taken, he met with acclamation on one side, and was howled down with equal fervor on the other. This is no way in which to conduct such an important meeting, for unless some kind of sane decision is reached, and that very soon, the freshman class will be in worse condition than before.

In concluding a letter that has grown rather long, the writer wishes to call his classmates' attention to the fact that the "Declaration" should be vigorously backed up by the entire freshman class, otherwise it will fail miserably, and the persecution will then really commence. Paddling parties at military will be the least the class can expect in the way of indignities. Are the women, who have abolished the stupid and useless freshman "hell week" freshman rules, to remain in a class by themselves, looking down upon us from a lofty and disdainful pinnacle of modernity? No! Down with the ancient and time-worn rules and regulations; let the men of '34, take their rightful place in the sun!

RICHARD R. MURRAY, '34.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Though not a Vermonter I would like to contribute the first dollar towards a fund for placing a proper marking over the grave of Ira Allen in a Philadelphia cemetery or bring his remains back to the campus of the University he founded.

I believe if the student body and alumni realized that the grave of Ira Allen was unmarked and neglected in Philadelphia that sufficient funds would be contributed in small amounts to give more tangible evidence of the respect due a valued son of U. V. M.

I am also informed by Professor Peach of Norwich that Ira Allen was driven from Vermont by patriots who had despoiled him of his property and left him penniless and too poor to return. He died in poverty and neglect while other scions of his time in Vermont divided his possessions and in spite of this treatment have handed down spotless names to present day posterity.

WILLIAM LAMKIE,
Johnson, Vt.

though much is made of the acquiring of information, it is not for the sake of itself alone but for the power which the task affords one. "For what we want is not learning, but knowledge; that is, the power to make learning answer its true end as a quickener of intelligence and a widener of our intellectual sympathies."

Can such opinions be laid lightly aside? Can one neglect a "work that is necessary?"

JULIAN LINDSAY.

In the Days of '74: An Alumnus Reminisces at Large of Early Days

(Edward P. Morse, '79, in the Vermont Alumni Weekly)

On a beautiful day in June, 1874, when the scent of flowers and fresh-mown grass came in through the open windows, a group of candidates for the freshman class was gathered in an upper classroom of the Old Mill. The odor of learned dust within mingled with the fragrance from without.

With some trepidation we faced the keen, though not unfriendly, eyes of Professor Goodrich, who looked at us over the hedge of bushy whiskers which concealed the larger part of his intellectual face. We were from various schools, and some of us rather poorly prepared for college work.

Of my examinations, I recollect distinctly three things: In Homer's Iliad I was assigned the last passage I was able to translate. Two lines further and I should have been hopelessly mired. In ancient geography I located the city of Syracuse in New York State; naturally, being a native of that State. And I was passed without conditions by the kindness of my examiners.

The class in which I entered, that of '78, had about thirty members at the beginning, four or five of them girls. The entire student body, exclusive of the medical department, numbered about eighty. Of these, about one-sixth were young women. The first two women to receive diplomas from the University were then in the senior class, and graduated in 1875. In spite of the high scholarship maintained by most of the girls, perhaps because of it, co-education was still looked upon by many of the boys as a doubtful experiment.

Ten on Faculty

The faculty consisted of ten members, besides the army officer who was detailed to teach military tactics, and direct military drill. Of these ten about half had been recruited from the ranks of the ministry, and supplemented their modest salaries by preaching as they had opportunity. A few changes occurred in the faculty during my student days, which extended from 1874 to 1879, a year having been lost by trouble with my eyes. The members of the faculty whom I remember as my instructors were President Buckham, and Professors Petty, Torrey, Goodrich, Perkins, Rice, Bliss and Colyer. Two or three of these afterward went to other institutions, and the names of nearly all are now starred. So far as I can recall only one member of the faculty at that time held a doctor's degree, and the use of his Ph.D. was confined to the catalogue.

There were no assistant professors, instructors, or tutors. We had the benefit in the classroom of contact with mature scholars, and, for the most part, experienced teachers. The element of personal influence, and inspiration to scholarship, figured largely in our education.

The University's equipment was meager, and its accommodations crude, judged by the standards of today; but its faculty was strong and its discipline thorough. According to the oft-quoted dictum of the late President Garfield it had all the essentials of a first-class college. "My idea of a college," he said, "is a log with Mark Hopkins at one end and James Garfield at the other." Equipment cannot supply the place of personality, nor numbers make up for the lack of personal influence.

There were no options in the courses of study. If one were a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts he had higher mathematics for two years, Latin and Greek, one or both, for three years, one year of German, two terms of French, three of natural sciences, and one year of mental, moral and political sciences. There were no electives, and no evasions. If one did not take Greek, certain substitutes were allowed, and the degree of B.S. substituted for A.B. The little group of engineering, chemical and agricultural students had each their courses laid out for them. In the agricultural department I recall only one student in five years. Scientific agriculture had not yet come into its own. The majority of the students pursued the regular classical course, including Greek and Latin. The idea that a college education should teach one how to build a house, cook a dinner, or advertise a business had not penetrated the walls of the U. V. M. Its graduates were supposed to have the cultural background, and mental training, to take up and master whatever profession, art or trade they might subsequently choose.

Compulsory Chapel

Chapel attendance was compulsory seven times a week, six mornings and one afternoon. Whatever else might be on the program there was always a hymn, scripture lesson and prayer. With one or two exceptions the members of the faculty regularly attended, and each in turn for a week at a time conducted the services.

There were no organized athletics. During the fall term football was a

favorite form of exercise, and anyone who wished took part in it. There was no "eleven." A game between the freshman and sophomore classes was an annual event, and all male members of each class, unless physically disqualified, were in the teams. The more players a class could muster, other things being equal, the better the chance of success. Baseball received some attention in the spring term from those who cared for it, but there was no regular "nine." No intercollegiate contests were held in either football or baseball. Basketball, hockey, tennis and other outdoor games, common enough in college and high school now, were not so much as named among us.

The activities of the college were nearly all carried on under one roof, that of the old main building, with its huge glistening tin-covered dome. The remodeling of this building into its present form, by removing the dome, deprived the sailors on the lake of a conspicuous landmark, by which they were welcomed home, as once the Athenian sailors were welcomed by the play of light on the shield of Athene on the Acropolis when they rounded the promontory of Sunium. This building, "The Old Mill," as it was affectionately called, contained the chapel, classrooms, reading room, men's dormitories, chemical laboratory and girls' study room.

Three other small buildings besides the president's house and that of the janitor completed the building equipment, unless one or more of the houses occupied by professors were college property. The gymnasium was a small wooden building, unheated and unlighted, which stood a short distance to the east of the main building. A brick structure with a mansard roof, standing north of the main building, housed the museum on the first floor, the library on the second, and art gallery on the third. The library was open for an hour twice a week for drawing and returning books, but did not provide accommodations for reading and study.

The medical department was housed in a small building at the south end of the campus, near the city reservoir. Here lectures were given three months in the year, the medical students studying for the remainder of the year under accredited physicians. There was no fellowship between the two student bodies, and the only time we were reminded that that department really belonged to the University was when we saw the president of the University presiding at the medical commencement.

Fraternity Life

No estimate of the shaping forces of college life would be complete that omitted the fraternities. At that time there were three—Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi and Delta Psi. There was also a newly organized sorority, of whose workings the men had no knowledge. The honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, the cynosure of ambitious students, was rarely heard of except at commencement. There were no fraternity houses. Meetings were held in rented halls in the business section of the city. The fellowship and the literary training of my fraternity life I count among the strong shaping influences of my college days. There more than elsewhere I learned to overcome stage fright, think connectedly on my feet, consider critically the correct use of language, and measure myself with others. When, a few years after graduation, I was an instructor in a state university in the Middle West, and was requested to remove my fraternity pin because secret societies had been placed under the ban in that institution, I was quite at a loss to know why it had been thought necessary to outlaw fraternities. I should have been the loser in a large degree had such a policy prevailed in the University of Vermont.

My life as teacher and minister has brought me into contact with many colleges and universities. Circumstances made it necessary for me to send my children to other places for their college training, although it would have been my preference to have them enjoy the same opportunities I had at the University of Vermont. Nothing that I have seen elsewhere has made me regret that the lot fell out for me at Burlington.

President Buckham, who for so many years guided the affairs of the University, was a fine example of the scholarly and dignified college president, courteous in manner, deliberate in speech, careful in his choice of words to express his meaning, and not lacking in a quiet sense of humor. In stature he was rather below medium height, a fact to which allusion was once made by a speaker at the annual corporation dinner on commencement day. The last graduate to receive his diploma that day was a civil engineer of less stature than the president. In responding to the toast, "The University," the speaker said: "The University is small from its president down to its last graduate.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A daughter was born on Sunday, October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander; Mrs. Alexander was formerly Laura Bliss, '28, of Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A bridge party was held Friday, October 24, at the Athena Club rooms. Lena Cochran, '31, won first prize.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae gave a supper for the college chapter in the rooms Monday evening, October 27, with Mrs. E. F. Horsford of Charlotte as chairman.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Esther Stanley, '27, was married at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanley, to Bingham J. Humphrey of Proctor.

Mrs. Humphrey was graduated from the University in 1927 and for the past three years has taught in the Pittsford High School. Mr. Humphrey, a member of Delta Psi, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry from Yale University recently.

Juliet Marston, ex-'33, of Montclair, N. J., made a solo flight at Curtis Field after five and one-half hours of dual instruction. The previous record was eleven hours.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The college chapter had a victrola dance in honor of the pledges on Saturday evening, October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who acted as chaperones.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Howe gave a tea in honor of the sorority members. Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Mower poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The college chapter held a miscellaneous shower for Clara Salls, '25, at the house Wednesday, October 29. Miss Salls' marriage to Clifton Tandy, '25, Phi Mu Delta, is to take place November 1 at her home.

SIGMA GAMMA

Florence Cochran, '30, is attending the Albany Business College.

The college chapter held a waffle supper at their rooms on College Street, Tuesday evening, October 28. Committee members were Edna Herndon, chairman of the social committee, Barbara LeBaron, Doris Brennan and Norma Carder.

Elizabeth Brown and Minerva Risdon, '29, were week-end visitors in Burlington.

The dean calls the attention of all in charge of university dances or mixed social gatherings to the following regulations:

1. These rules involve in some cases a more definite formulation of policy than has previously been the case. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter, but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to

A judge in one of the western states had a case before him in which a big, hulking man brought action against his wife for cruel treatment. The wife was a little woman, with snapping black eyes. The judge ordered the case dismissed, saying to the man, "The charge is absurd. This little woman couldn't possibly injure a big fellow like you." The man replied, "Well, Judge, I know she is little, but oh gosh!" Though expressed somewhat crudely such is my feeling about the University of Vermont of fifty years ago.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED
AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY
COLOR at the

U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor

All Work Guaranteed

Smalley Campaign Fund of V.C.A. Does Wonders on African Project

An outstanding example of the work that the Vermont Christian Association has accomplished is represented by the results of the Smalley Campaign, conducted here under their auspices about eighteen months ago. The sum raised, which was finally used in the interests of the educational work carried on in the Belgian Congo by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, U. V. M. graduates, amounted to \$391.91.

Mr. M. D. Powers, general secretary here, recently received an interesting letter, postmarked May 14, 1930, Congo Institute, Kauene, Kinda, Katanga, Kongo Belge.

What It Has Done

To give an idea of what this money accomplished, we print below an excerpt from the letter:

"Dear Friends of the University of Vermont:

"I think you will be surprised how much your money (\$391.91) can do. Your gift was 13,873.61 francs. One thousand francs are being used to build two houses of three small rooms each. These houses will be used for married students with children. One thousand seven hundred and seventy francs are going to build The Vermont house, which is to be a new house for several of the single boys. Next, seven hundred and thirty francs will help pay our two native teachers. As we have tried to divide your gift among the many, many needs one thousand will be spent for medicines. One thousand for general expenses, and one thousand for Evangelism. This last will take care of the expenses of our Congo Institute boys as they go out into the neighboring villages. As a

the rules laid down for the behavior of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standing rule that each society can have only two dances per semester—not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and victrola parties which close promptly at ten o'clock or earlier will not count on the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3.) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. Social mixed gatherings at which University students are present must be registered at the Dean's Office two days in advance with the names of the chaperones.

6. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Assistant Dean of the Arts College or the Dean of Women. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

7. No dance is authorized until formal consent has been given by the Assistant Dean. Assignment of date in Calendar does not waive the necessity of petition one week in advance.

8. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly filled out—indicating date, place, floor committee and chaperones—must be in the office of Assistant Dean Swift one week (seven days) in advance of day and date desired.

9. Any change of arrangement indicated in the original petition must be submitted for approval at least twenty-four hours prior to hour of commencing.

10. Fraternity dances will not be authorized for evenings assigned in the Social Calendar to Campus Organizations for open dances.

11. No dance will be authorized except for Fridays, Saturdays and days immediately preceding University holidays, except that dances under paragraph 4 may be held at other times at the discretion of the Assistant Dean. Such permission will be given, however, only in cases where there will be no interference with preparation for classes.

12. Any infraction of these rules will render the offending committee or the society liable to such disciplinary action as the Dean or University Council may find proper.

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,
Assistant Dean.

Christmas Cards

Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of
the best for the least—of
food and music.

result of the work of four boys this vacation, we have nine new boys coming into the elementary school. That really was doing fine work, for these boys came from villages where there had been no Christian work. The rest of your gift, seven thousand, three hundred and seventy-three francs and sixty-one centimes will be applied to agriculture. This seems especially appropriate as Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, through whom you heard of the work here, are interested in agricultural work.

"Although your gift means much to many of the individual students at the present time, its influence will reach much farther than just to them. It is a big investment in Christian work, for these boys who are being helped will be preaching and teaching for many years. I want to thank you again in the name of the Congo Institute.

Sincerely yours,
ESMA R. BOOTH.

BENNETT NAMES WOMEN'S QUARTETS AND SEXTET

Under the direction of Prof. H. B. Bennett, the following women were selected for the double quartet at a series of tryouts recently: Mailla Putnam, '31, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Katherine Skinner, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Emma Rock, '33, Elsie Roosa, '33, and Winona Spencer, '31.

The following have been chosen members of the women's sextet: Mailla Putnam, '31, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Ruth Buxton, '32, Katherine Skinner, '32, Elsie Roosa, '33 and Winona Spencer, '31.

Co-ed Notes

Chairmen for the various committees for the Y. W. C. A. Oriental Bazaar to be given December 13 under the direction of Lillian Mount, '32, have been chosen as follows:

Dinner—Florence Huntley and Katrina Munn.

Bazaar favors—Beatrice Freeman, Vera Chadburn and Elizabeth Mandigo.

Booths—Sylvia Boyd.
Advertising—Beatrice Freeman and Daisy Putnam.

Dance—Ruth Small and Georgina Hubert.

Sale of tickets—Eleanor Koenig and Lillian Mount.

Any Y member who wishes to help is asked to notify some member of the Y cabinet.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR

\$1.50 Special \$1.50

Hot Oil Treatment with Marcel
43 Church St. Phone 538

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT

and

SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette - - - Pastry

Soda Fountain

Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts, 10c

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GERSHOY EXPERIMENTS
 ON MENDELIAN THEORY

Mendel's law, even when modified, does not work when applied to species-hybrids, said Prof. A. Gershoy, botanist and geneticist at the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University in an interview with *The Burlington Daily News*.

Professor Gershoy started his research at Columbia, in 1921, and came to the University seven years ago, where he has since been engaged in extensive research into the heredity of the North American violet. He has also used Asiatic, North African and European violets.

In his work, Professor Gershoy has made about 200 hybrids, and 6,000 hand-pollinations, to date. He is studying the problem of the heredity of the plants from every viewpoint, analyzing the details of heredity to find why germ cells unite or why they fail to unite; in microscopic work, trying to find why he gets certain combinations; studying the rate of growth of pollen tubes; finding what happens when he hybridizes the species from a large family with those from another.

Later in his work, Professor Gershoy hopes to work out the laws governing the ratios of the various combinations which the hybrids produce; and will publish a map on the geographical distribution of the plants, that is, how and why geography influences plants in their own habitat or transferred—a phase of botany which has been neglected of late years.

Professor Gershoy is working, with Ronald Bamford, who is teaching at present at Columbia University on the behavior of nuclei in chromosomes in species-hybrids.

Among the important discoveries he has made, Professor Gershoy has found that he can cross closely related types and get fertile hybrids which he raises and from which he gets all sorts of combinations. He can grow unrelated types and produce only sterile hybrids.

Chromosome studies on four main groups of violets indicate the occurrence of polyploidy of other than hybrid origin. Species with the lowest chromosome number are regarded as the oldest phylogenetically, whereas those with the highest count are considered as the most modern.

With each high multiple in the polyploid series the chromosome size decreases, whereas the volume of the nucleus and of the pollen grain increases.

There is, in most cases, a positive correlation between a close morphological relationship between species and the occurrence of an identical chromosome number. The knowledge of chromosome number is, therefore, an aid to species determination in dealing with any particular subsection of the genus.

One hundred sixty-one species-hybrids representing narrower and wider crosses have been secured. In the case of a few of the hybrids the genetic studies have been continued as far as the fifth generation.

Various degrees of sterility occur in species-hybrids. There is a positive correlation between the morphological and chromosome number-relationship of the species crossed and the degree of sterility of the hybrids between them. Irregularities in reduction divisions, as well as pollen degeneration accompany seed sterility.

The F 1 hybrids exhibit varying degrees of intermediate inheritance. This intermediate condition tends to persist in subsequent generations with occasional partial reversions to the type of either of the two species crossed.

Inbreeding after hybridization tends to establish permanent recombinations.

Results of choosing the class teams in women's hockey are as follows:

Seniors: Warhurst, Hawley, McKean, Drugg, Koenig, Chadburn, Rogers, Wappler, Abbott, and Grimm.

Juniors: Mosher, Berry, Mount, Humphreys, Maslen, Gay, Skinner, Holden, S., Aikens, Harrington, Mandigo, Brennan, and Buxton.

Sophomores: Petras, Lobdell, Winn, Newman, Taft, Miller, Gowan, Urie, E., Torrens, Keeney, and Tower.

Freshmen: Horak, Buker, Fogg, Scutakes, Purinton, Rogers, Tarleton, Scoboria, Pelsue, Barrett, and Wetherill.

Old Joe College says that for his he'll just take Quaker girls, because they don't believe in fighting.

FRENCH CLUB MOVE TO
 REORGANIZE NEXT WEEK

Le Cercle Lafayette, the French club, will reorganize and plan a program for this year at a meeting Wednesday night, November 5, at eight o'clock. Room 33, North College, will be the scene of the first meeting.

It is believed that the club will supply a need to further the conversational ability of students who are interested in speaking French for its own sake as well as for those who intend to take the teacher's oral examinations.

Plays in French have been suggested for those who are dramatically inclined as well as prose selections for those who wish to drink at the well of the other muses.

Many members are expected since one advanced class alone has over twenty-five members whose avowed purpose is to qualify as teachers of French.

Professors of the Romance language department have been invited to attend. However, Professor Doane will be the active faculty advisor at the meeting since the inception of the club this year is due to his initiative.

METCALF HOLDS TRYOUTS
 FOR FALL COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)
ing Branton's hand with it.) . . .
You wed her with this ring; you endow her with all your worldly goods. . . . Let no man put asunder. . . . As king, by the grace of God—as lord vicar of the Holy Church in this, our country—I hereby pronounce you man and wife.

Altogether it seems that the dramatic societies and Professor Metcalf have made a very good selection in choosing this play.

FRESHMAN MEN REFUSE
 TO VOTE UPON RULES

(Continued from page 1)
manent abolishment to the Student Union Council.

"It was the consensus of opinion of those present at the meeting that only such rules as would bring the freshmen into closer cooperation with the traditions and spirit of Vermont should be formulated by future classes.

"In justice to the class of 1933 I think it should be known that all the discussion and the action by the sophomore class took place prior to the appearance of the CYNIC editorial and was in no way forced by the non-compliance to the rules of some members of the freshman class."

From this statement it would appear that all credit for the cessation of freshman week belongs to the freshman women only, while the credit for the abolition of judgment day should go to the joint conference and the sophomore rules committee.

Four members of Student Union, according to Miss Stanley, were present at the meeting of the joint conference, which was held Tuesday, and declared the Student Union would "probably" back the rules committee. To do this the Union would have to incorporate the decisions of the conference into its by-laws.

Meanwhile, the freshman rules for women have ceased to be of force, a vote of the freshman women having abolished them.

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DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE

By G. SOMERVILLE

Englishmen both, arch enemies, but builders of empires.

THE RED KNIGHT OF GERMANY

By FLOYD GIBBONS

The vivid story of Baron von Richthofen, the greatest of German war aviators.

WHY WE MISBEHAVE

By S. SCHMALHAUSEN

Frank and helpful comment on changing morality from actual practice.

Virgil, a Poet of the Ages

(The University will celebrate the bimillennium of Virgil's birth next Tuesday, when Professor Ogle of Ohio State speaks on "Virgil, a Poet of the Ages.")

By PROF. L. M. PRINDLE

In the plain of Lombardy, where the River Mincio slips down from Lake Garda to the Po, lies the little city of Mantua. In a country home not far away, on the 15th of October two thousand years ago, was born a boy, Publius Vergilius Maro, whom we know as Virgil. There were means enough to educate him well. He read and absorbed the best of Greek and Latin literature. He knew the history of his country and understood its meaning. He knew the Italian landscape and Italian country life in its every mood and phase. He won the favor of the Emperor Augustus and was given the competence that meant leisure to write. Though shy and quiet he was everywhere welcome, and contact with greatness and grandeur lent splendor to his lines. He died at fifty-one and left behind him a volume of some four hundred pages, containing three works in three forms of poetry, the "Eclogues" in pastoral, the "Georgics" in didactic, the "Aeneid" in epic. In his life he won fame unrivaled and posterity has put him with Homer and Dante, with Shakespeare and with Milton, among the great of earth.

At twenty-eight, after some practice work, Virgil began writing pastorals in imitation of the Greek poet Theocritus and it was these "Eclogues" of "Bucolics," ten poems of two or three pages each, that first brought him fame. In a world part Italy, part Greece, part paradise, part fairyland shepherds quarrel decorously or sing of beauteous damsels in a beech tree's shade, while hired man Tityrus is ever conveniently at hand to do the chores. It is a world where it is always afternoon, charming as Mozart's music, unreal as the opera, yet permeated with reality, the golden reality of sights and sounds in rural Italy. The "Eclogues" live in the Arcadia of poet and artist and in that most perfect of elegies, the "Lycidas" of Milton.

Into the latest of the "Eclogues" even, obtrude the trouble and sadness and labor of this real world. Two generations of civil war had left much of Italy a man-made desert. Those who had once tilled her soil lay in alien graves or swelled the mob at Rome. Augustus and his minister Maecenas sought to restore life and

health to the countryside and through that to the nation. At their suggestion Virgil undertook a poem on farming and at forty, after seven years of work, finished the "Georgics," a poem of seventy pages in four parts, on farm management, trees and vines, stock raising and bee keeping.

Few experiment station bulletins bid fair to last as have the "Georgics." Virgil did know, far better than some of his modern critics, what sound farm practice was and is. Boyhood memories, much reading, a seeing eye and an inquiring tongue had fitted him for his task. Yet we do not read him for that. He is full of the myth and legend of old Greece and early Italy, of sonorous names that slide pleasantly off the tongue, of wise saws and weather signs and lists of things to do on rainy days. Yet we do not read him for these, alone. In his lines there lie in essence all the glories of his native land: white cattle on Italian plains; unmatched blue of Mediterranean waters; grey-green olives that shimmer in the sunlight; purple of grapes that ripen on stony slopes; towns that perch on cone-shaped hills where rivers wind beneath; the graves and homes of all those sturdy farmers that found Rome a hamlet and left it a world. Best of all, we find in the quiet humor and pathos of the "Georgics" an eternal picture of the farmer's life, a struggle with diseases in plants and animals, with weeds, with weather, with never-ending toil; yet a struggle

AGGIE SOCIETY, ALPHA
 ZETA, PLANS FOR YEAR

At a recent meeting of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural society, the society under the chairmanship of Frederick Blanchard, '31, decided to hold meetings every month when everything of application to the development of rural life will be considered.

They will seek especially new ideas for the solution of the many problems of country life.

The Y. W. Mount Philo trip has been postponed as the unfavorable weather Saturday prevented the outing.

which often gives a decent living, a modest competence, a solid satisfaction, many small delights beyond reckoning, and peace to possess one's soul.

Few poems have meant so much or so many different things to so many people as Virgil's "Aeneid." To some it is the only bright spot in beclouded memories of high school Latin; to others, a forest of figures of speech and superfluous allusions where they wandered and were lost. Some have laughed at Dido and some wept with her. To some Aeneas seems a cad; to others, a hero of sorts though they do not quite know why. Yet to thousands, young and old, in many countries and many centuries the "Aeneid" has been a treasure of the spirit, above all a source of strength in trial and of solace in adversity. It has been read and quoted by monks in the cloister, prisoners in the dungeon, statesmen in the coffeehouse, soldiers in the trenches. Its situations and characters and phrases are part of the world of thought.



Even brain-workers
 and frat-house fans get
 "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really do give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Tinea trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and

dressling-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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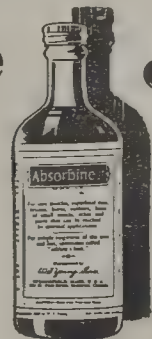
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

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SPORTING NEWS

KITTEN GRIDSTERS TO MEET NORWICH PLEBES

Will Be a Decisive Battle in Race for State Yearling Championship Title

In the second frosh contest of the Tri-Conference League, the Kittens will battle the Norwich plebes at Northfield on Sabine Field this afternoon in a game which will have a decided influence as to the victors of the yearling title.

Out of a total of four starts, the Cadets have broken even, losing to both Clark School and Troy Conference elezens and snatching victory from St. Mike's J. V. and Montpelier Seminary.

As usual the Norwich offense has been built upon a ground-gaining attack concentrated upon the opposing tackles. Morgan and Powell of the Kittens will bear the brunt of the off-tackle slants and must be at their best to repulse the charge. As an added weapon, the Maroon have a potent forward pass barrage with Giles at the heaving end and Wagner doing the receiving. If the frosh expect to stop this pair, the pass defense must be bolstered considerably.

Coach Tully's backfield is the best seen in years. In "Ed" Saba is a threat who will smash the ends and tackles to smithereens. "Ken" Smith—and the name Smith is synonymous with "football ability"—is a slippery gent who shakes off his tacklers gracefully. His catching of punts on the dead run is sensational and stopping him in the open field is a hard job. Sowka is the defensive kingpin. Every game he makes at least half the tackles and the speed with which he comes up to back the line is amazing. In his kicking the yearlings have a defensive weapon of unusual merit. Braskie and Bartow interchange at the remaining backfield post with the latter having a slight edge at present.

Quite a drop prevails between the backs and line. As yet the linesmen show no tendency to hit their opponents low and they come out of their places rather slowly. Coach Tully has been spending considerable time on this phase and the Norwich game should give an idea as to the results.

The probable starting line-ups:

KITTENS	NORWICH PLEBES
Suitor, i.e.....i.e., Lincoln Morgan, i.t.....i.t., Boynton Denhoff, i.g.....i.g., Horn Faucher, c.....c., Baker Delfausse, r.g.....r.g., Hodgson Powell, r.t.....r.t., Lemaire Rust, r.e.....r.e., Ashley Smith, q.b.....q.b., Giles Braskie, Bartow, l.h.b.....l.h.b., Wagner Saba, r.h.b.....r.h.b., Tolman Sowka, f.b.....f.b., Burbank	

SHAM-PLAINS

AGGIES' SONG

I may be just a freshman
The fuzz on my lip not so long;
I may be so-so on a dance floor,
But you I love right or wrong.

It may seem that I still roam the furrows,
My step may not be lithful and gay;
I may be so-so on the hot line,
But you I love more every day.

Of you I dream every night-time,
Your form fills my sight every hour;
Maybe my cuffs shrink from my shoe-tops,
But my heart's desire, I think you divine.

Oft I see you 'midst daisies and clover,
Sometimes paused and still by a brook;
Maybe my face has a grin loose and silly,
Yet, Heifer, you I'd marry if you could only cook.

You never can tell about these women. They certainly have a queer sense of humor. Now you take those Allen House humorists. They *absolutely* mutilated a perfectly good Ford. What they didn't do to that poor car isn't worth mentioning. Poor Havit Dun is quite broken up about it. It seems that he was pedaling his two-seater bicycle around Redstone late one evening when he heard a queer noise in the bushes. Getting off to investigate, he saw three Redstones hard at work. Upon further investigation he found that they had borrowed some poor frater's Austin and were making a coffee grinder out of it.

Now Havit is worrying in case they pinch his bike and try to make an

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont fans were a bit bewildered at the result of the New Hampshire game and the rising confidence in the team was given a set-back. Nevertheless, optimism is returning and Vermonters hope that all doubts will be cleared by tomorrow's game with Rensselaer.

R. P. I. appears to have a stronger football team this year than usual. It has lost only two games out of five and these were dropped to Syracuse and Manhattan.

The Engineers have made 39 points in games this year while Vermont has gathered 20.

A year ago the Catamounts came from behind a 7-to-0 score at the half and defeated the Rensselaer team 12 to 7. With memories of this game only a year old, we expect the men from the Polytechnic Institute will not give the Green and Gold players any picnic tomorrow.

Last Saturday Union and Rensselaer fought to a scoreless tie. Such showing may appear to give tomorrow's visitors the edge, but you can never tell what the Cats will do on their home grounds.

Scoring 28 points against Penn State, Leonard Macaluso, Colgate's plunging fullback, jumped into the lead last Saturday among the eastern football scorers. In five games he has assembled a total of 70 points by means of 9 touchdowns and 16 extra points.

Speaking of scoring, we note that our old rival, Norwich, has a leading low-scoring college eleven. The Horsemen have made a total of six points for the season, scored at the expense of the Coast Guard.

In a recent issue of *The Springfield Student* ten commandments were listed for sports followers. They are printed for both spectators and players:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give the opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thy opponents nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playeth for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even though he loses.

A recent news item states that the human machine, or at least the average runner's body, during a 100-yard dash on a college track, is only 23 per cent efficient, according to tests recorded on a film shown at a convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. The motion picture showed that energy is wasted in the form of heat and muscle friction. If a runner could eliminate this inefficiency, we wonder how fast he could make the 100-yard.

Sigma Phi should give the Kappa Sigs a real battle for touch football honors. The Sigs are well drilled and carry out their assignments to perfection.

Austin out of it. It affected him so badly that he burst into verse.

OH, THESE CO-EDS

Oh, these co-eds have gone on a rampage
And are getting like the kids of kindergarten age.
Sometimes their actions seem to be facetious
But to me it seems only very, very, very obnoxious,
They took a Ford and made it for a Lincoln
And then they took my bike and tried to make an Austin.

CHORUS

Oh, the female of the species are more deadly than the male
So you'll pardon me if I turn a little pale
For if they can turn a flivver into a Pierce
To you, dear pal, they might do something worse.

ABRAHAM REENGAGED AS MENTOR OF HOCKEY

Rink Now Being Prepared in Anticipation of Early Season; Prospects Doubtful

Work has already begun towards getting the hockey rink in shape for practice, which will be held as soon as the weather permits. An early start has been decided upon this year in view of the fact that the Green and Gold pucksters are faced with their stiffest schedule in recent years.

H. B. "Hi" Abraham, coach of the Vermont team for the past three seasons, has been re-engaged for the 1930-31 season. With the return of several veterans headed by Captain "Frenchy" Mercier, Coach Abraham should guide his team through a very successful season, barring scholastic difficulties and injuries.

The opening game is scheduled to be on January 9 against Dartmouth, a newcomer to the Vermont schedule, and Coach Abraham's first obstacle on January 9. Perennially the Green have put out teams that proved boomerangs to all highly touted eastern sextets. Some of its men have jumped into the pro ranks after matriculation. "Ed" Jeremiah, high-scoring forward of last year, has recently signed up with New Haven of the Canadian-American League. Rensselaer will appear in a home and home series, followed by tentative dates with Amherst, Colgate and Hamilton. February 4 the Catamount pucksters pay their annual visit to the Hudson where they meet the West Point Kaydets. At the present writing a full schedule has not been completed.

Middlebury, state champions, will be severely handicapped by the loss of seasoned veterans which should make the title race more interesting.

The Scribe

BY FOD TRIMP

With the return of Capt. Leo Segal to harness, the Cats are fighting ferociously in daily practice down on that cold gridiron. New Hampshire is a thing of the past, a bad memory, but it will be effaced if R. P. I. can be sent back to Troy defeated.

The baseball team did not lose a home game last spring, the football club beat the Coast Guard here a few weeks ago, and they're working to keep that slate clean. Let's give them a big break Saturday.

This touch football racket is almost over. After the daily elimination two teams at the time of this writing keep trudging victoriously out of the gloom on the back campus. The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Phi will, in all probability, stage a repetition of last year's combat in the finals on Monday. We hesitate in picking the winner.

More than due credit should be given our game little cross-country captain, Ev Wilder, for the gallant fight he put up against Hooper of Amherst last week. Bad weather conditions and the unfamiliar course probably cost Vermont the first place.

So, in conclusion, whatever the result of the CYNIC's editorial policy, "Manny" Dober seems unaffected. His flashing antics on the touch gridiron are still a symphony in grace, æsthetic in rhythm, and unrivalled in their harmonious perfection.

J. V. DEBATERS SPEAK BEFORE K. P. THURSDAY

The first junior varsity debate of the present season will be presented before the Burlington Knights of Pythias on November 6. The point of discussion will be the familiar chain store question.

The teams have not as yet been selected for this debate. Paul La Crosse, '32, and James Bigelow, '33, are expected to be two of the debaters, but the other men have not as yet been chosen. The policy will be to include as many freshmen as possible.

The second debate is scheduled to fall soon after this one. It will be at Milton, on the prohibition question.

Paul LaCrosse, acting manager of the junior varsity, has received a number of requests from nearby towns, so it is thought that the year's program will be a full one. These debates were introduced last year with considerable success.

Cats Tackle Rensselaer After Strenuous Practice

Green and Gold Gridsters Eager to Make This Year's a Record of No Home Games Lost; Polytech Strong

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

(This is the first in a series of interviews on outstanding sports topics with men prominent in fields of athletic endeavor.)

Prof. James E. Donahue, head of the Athletic Council, is a well-known figure on the Vermont campus. As a keen student of athletics and their problems, he is well equipped to discuss the existent situation here on the hill.

"How to Improve Athletics" is Professor Donahue's first contribution to this column and it is hoped that it will not be the last.

"If athletics are to be improved, it must be done in a rational, analytical fashion. Too often has action been taken without any goal or purpose. Dividing themselves into diversified groups, alumni and undergraduates have sought one another's scalp. With an object in mind? No, and this leads to the fundamental difficulty that neither had settled in their own minds the reasons for their dissension.

"Once a goal has been definitely settled on, our next step is to examine the proposed action for the securing of the above purpose. Before taking the necessary steps, one should clearly hash out in his own mind whether the proposed plan will contribute to the furtherance of this purpose. If it does, it is the step and comment to take.

"If the proposed action is detrimental or injurious to the desired result and if your contribution may cause an explosion, it should be clearly understood that your proposed solution is not the proper step to take and thus should not be made."

Professor Donahue then put his finger on the root of all trouble. "The basis of all this insurgent discussion lies in the fact that it has no specific purpose in mind. It is due to irrational and illogical thinking, ideas based not on a concrete foundation and individualistic belief, but ideas governed solely by sentiment and snob psychology.

"This University if it is to regain its place in the athletic sun must weld itself into a correlated unit where cooperation is stressed and where the desire to achieve a common cause is paramount."

Columbia, which is trying to regain its place in the football sun, secured as its head coach of that sport Lou Little, a former Catamount gridster. The Morningside mentor, considered one of the game's foremost strategists, is known not to mince his words. Words pro and con have been heard on the question of small colleges meeting the large ones.

Vermont under "Sabe" Abell has begun a new régime and the opinion of Lou Little would lend a timely aspect to the debate being waged by various coaches through the country:

"Small college teams insist on playing the big fellows in the early games," Little argued. "They don't have to schedule them unless they want to. They have two good reasons for doing it. Either they believe they have a chance to score an upset and jump into fame or they want the big guarantee that goes with a licking.

"Now if they come to these big schools trying to upset the applecart, they deserve little sympathy if the applecart runs over them. Suppose Gene Tunney offered Al Singer \$10,000 to fight him, would Singer, a lightweight, have to battle a heavyweight?"

"All right. Now the rules of boxing wouldn't let Tunney send in a substitute for himself in the third or fourth round to carry on the fight, but the rules of football allow substitutes to go in there and the game is played according to the rules. Anyway, if you couldn't take out the first team and send in substitutes the scores of those early season games would be doubled.

"The first-string players are the best players and there is no way of keeping a college boy from scoring a touchdown if he gets the chance."

Little laughed, and so did his assistants, at the idea that substitutes should be sent in only for injured regulars.

"What would there be to stop me

DUNN DISPLEASED WITH APPEARANCE AT DURHAM

A test of a week's heavy scrimmaging will be afforded tomorrow afternoon on Centennial Field when the Catamount grid machine encounters Rensselaer in the second home game of the season.

Vermont, which came back strong in the second half of a spirited game last year, to turn a 7-0 defeat into a 12-7 victory, will meet even stronger opposition from the engineers tomorrow. Rensselaer's outfit will make it a battle to the finish from the moment the whistle blows at 2.30 until the final minute ends the game.

The coaching staff was disgusted with the Catamounts' showing against New Hampshire last week, but is confident that the team has better wares to show. That the line-up is in for a shaking up appears to be certain, while the substitutions tomorrow are expected to involve a number of surprises.

The players themselves are by no means satisfied with the results of last Saturday's game and during the past week their fight has been one for improvement.

Vermont's chief offensive weapon, the aerial attack, was ineffective against New Hampshire because of a wet field and a steady drizzle. The team was helpless without its chief ground-gaining device, which may be an important part of Vermont's offensive tomorrow. That the team has developed other modes of attack during the past week is, however, to be expected.

Vermont, thus far, has won its only home game to date, turning back the Coast Guard to the tune of a 13-0 score. Two weeks ago Vermont scored on Union, as the New Yorkers took a 19-7 game. The scores in the Amherst and Harvard games were true to prophecy.

Rensselaer presents a respectable record, with two victories, a tie and two defeats to show for its efforts. Although it was smothered in its first game 55-0 by Syracuse and lost to Manhattan 13-7, the engineers' machine has subdued Long Island, which lost by three touchdowns, and Clarkson, whom it nosed out 14-12. The Union game was a tie.

The probable line-ups:

VERMONT	R. P. I.
Capt. Segal (Tilley), i.e.....i.e., Smith M. Cohen, i.f.....i.f., Teute H. Cohen, i.g.....i.g., Ablondi Dinniman, c.....c., Weinstein Donaldson (G. Collins), r.g.	

Farmer, r.t.....r.t., Kelso Park, r.e.....r.e., Cady Winant, q.b.....q.b., Crowley Jay, l.h.b.....l.h.b., Bliss T. Collins, r.h.b.....r.h.b., Diaddario Heaton (Manning), f.b.....f.b., States	
--	--

or any other coach from warming up a substitute right halfback, for instance, as a signal to the regular right halfback he was to be 'injured' on the next play?" he demanded.

"There's no use arguing, football would be a better game if the big colleges scheduled major opponents right from the start of the season. Let the little fellows play the little fellows, and the big ones the big ones.

Notre Dame Does It

"Notre Dame does it and gets away with it. So do the big west coast teams, California, Southern California, Washington State, for instance. The big ten doesn't waste a lot of time and development fooling around with minor opposition."

Arthur Sampson, former head coach at Tufts and now Little's backfield director, had some direct knowledge of the small college problem.

"Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown used to invite us to play an early season game every year," he said, "but we never accepted anyone but Brown once or twice. We played teams of our own class, with every game from start to close of the season a major game, and we built up a following that finally made us more money than we could have gotten taking lickings and big guarantees from large colleges.

"It's no fault of football that one-sided games are played. All that's necessary is for the small college schedule makers to get smart."

Little scoffed at the idea that eastern elezens haven't the manpower of the West and Mid-west to carry through a season of eight major games.

SARAH CLEGHORN, VT. POET, GAINS ATTENTION OF STUDENTS, FACULTY

Reads from Her Poems and Discusses the Subject with Group Gathered at Redstone, Sunday

Readings from several volumes of her poems and a discussion of poetry engaged the attention of faculty and students at the meeting with Miss Sarah N. Cleghorn, Vermont poet, held at Redstone Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Bluestockings and Grey Friars co-operated as hostesses and hosts in the poet's honor.

From her book, "Poems and Protests," she read the best of her poems with a slight introduction to each. As a beginning she read "Nightfall and Snow." In the poem "August in Vermont" Miss Cleghorn expressed the feelings of this taste of autumn in summer. "Homesick poetry is a bit appropriate among college students," she said, "the Irish have the best of this poetry, though the Scotch, too, have much of the beautiful, if sad, homesick verses." She then proceeded to read her poem on homesickness. The romantic feeling of Sunday, although the poem dates from an older era, was well brought out in "Last Sunday." It was more of a comparison between the beauty of the church and the sordidness of drink.

"Not many people give George Herbert the credit he deserves in poetry. Although I was never in the church he used to attend, I visualized it and wrote my poem on 'The Church of George Herbert.' I was particularly gratified soon after publication, to receive an actual picture of the church. I really think George Herbert should be more appreciated." "Three Poems on Immortality," the first of the soul, the second of the struggle of the soul for the body and the last a tribute to another from an immortal, was the theme of the next poem.

Best of Her Poems

Considered by Miss Cleghorn the best of her verses is "Comrade Jesus." It was printed in the *Masses* and surrounded on all sides by imaginary articles from imaginary papers of that date, describing Him as a dangerous agitator. It is a poem written at first from the standpoint of His early opponents, then of His admirers. It was written when Miss Cleghorn first became a Socialist. "The feeling of my socialism was like going to church," she added with a smile.

"The Life of Water," a beautiful poem on water, its actions, playfulness and colors. Water in rivers, seas and brooks. Indeed, water in every shape, color and form; and spring, too, past, present and future, all at once.

"I would like to write of nature," she said. "Man has a symbolic feeling for threes and sevens—sacred three, and trinity—for man is ever popular. Nature, however, goes in twos and fours; two- and four-legged creatures, four seasons, etc."

Miss Cleghorn then read a poem in

FROSH WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY IN OLD CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules and evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the *CYNIC*. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i.e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

protest to the injustice done to animals. More especially was it a protest against use of animals in the World War.

"Old Portraits Revisited" is a portrait of a portrait. Especially interesting to Miss Cleghorn are old portraits of people.

The ballads of old were very beautiful. It is very difficult to write ballads. Miss Cleghorn has attempted a few although they are not in her nature. She has written six ballads. Ballads should always be written to glorify the everyday deeds of men, she said.

Heroic actualities are worth putting into ballads, so that the man and his actions live longer. Miss Cleghorn's latest ballad is "Lionel Lickorish," the hero of the *S. S. Vestris* which sank in the Atlantic not so long ago. It was printed in the *Graphic Survey*. The poem is written just as it was in the *New York Times*.

Miss Cleghorn has spent much of her life in teaching and literary work. Her novels are "The Turnpike Lady" and "The Spinster," and in collaboration with Dorothy Canfield she wrote "Fellow Captains." Her poems are chiefly to be found in her book, "Portraits and Protests." Her social protest poems are notable for their strength and point. She is at present engaged in teaching dramatics and English at Manumit School, Pawling, N. Y., which is affiliated with organized labor. She lives at Manchester, Vt.

IS THERE A JINX ON OUR FOOTBALL CAPTAINS?

"Is there a jinx on Vermont football captains?" asks the *Burlington Daily News*, and answers: "A startling but true statement from a local sports follower caused a checkup of recent Vermont captains and it was found that Jack Smith, plunging fullback and long-distance booter of 1927, was the only Catamount leader of recent years to go through the season without a serious injury. Even he is said to have been nursing an over-active heart. Other Green and Gold men who have been elected to captain the Vermont grid teams have been banged up early in the season and instead of the great games that have been predicted for most of these star leaders, they have watched the season's games from the sidelines. Leo Segal is the sixth in the line of Vermont captains to be removed from the game because of injuries.

"Starting back with old Art Harms, a 190-pound tackle and a mainstay in the line. Harms had a knee injury early in the season and was removed from the battle. Then came Joe Tarpey, a back, and Joe's knee would do tricks on the street, let alone on the football field. Joe did not play more than forty minutes the entire season which he captained. Loren, 'Sap' Palmer, great fighting end, got

hurt twice, in the shoulder and the knee, and Palmer had to watch the team he wanted to lead from the bench. Following Palmer came 'Bump' Levine, the 'iron man,' who never suffered an injury on the gridiron until elected captain of Vermont and then an ankle nearly smashed took him out of the game. This year little Leo Segal, Vermont fighting flank, tore the ligaments of his shoulder in the Amherst game and is leading his team, from the bench."

REV. CLARKE SPEAKS ON THE PERSEVERING FAITH

Speaking on the "Persevering Faith," Rev. A. M. Clarke, Baptist preacher from Huntington, stated in chapel that he was fighting to build up perseverance in the reestablishment of the Christian foundation.

The opening sentence of his message was especially effective. It was taken from the Century translation of the new testament, the first epistle to James; "The testing of your faith worketh endurance."

"Don't be narrow-minded in your thinking," stated Reverend Clarke, "but be ready to accept new ideas. Many of us are harassed by the thought that our beliefs are being upset. We must readjust ourselves to modern trends of thinking. When the real test comes concerning our faith, carefully think over and see the truth as it has been proved."

NOTICE

Major Edgerly, former Cornell fencing coach, will meet all men interested in fencing today 4-6 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym.

Lost: Leather key container with initials M. H. L. on cover. Contains driving license and several keys. Finder please call 721 or 1955.
—Melvin Laatsch.

Stenog.: Your little daughter wants to kiss you over the phone.
Busy Boss: Take the message, I'll get it from you later.

During the past four years Mr. Clarke has been carrying on his work in Huntington. Now feeling that his efforts have proved successful he expects to go to Manchester Center on November 16 to take charge of the parish there.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930

NUMBER 13

VERGIL'S BIMILLENARY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE TONIGHT BY PROF. OGLE

Former Head of Latin Dept. to
Deliver Lecture Honoring
Greatest of Roman Poets

IS FIRST FREE LECTURE IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

Vergil's bimillenary will be formerly celebrated at the University of Vermont when Prof. Marbury B. Ogle, of Ohio State, formerly head of the classical language department here will deliver at 8.00 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium the lecture: "Vergil, a Poet of the Ages." This is the first of the regular free series of University lectures and the students and others who are interested are invited to attend.

Professor Ogle is widely and favorably known in linguistic circles as one of the very foremost Vergilian scholars of the age. He is a native of Maryland and graduate of Johns Hopkins with the degree of A.B. in 1902. He took his Ph.D. degree there in 1907. The next two years he served as assistant professor in the University of Vermont and from 1909-1925 as professor of the Latin language and literature and head of the department. In 1925 he was called to Ohio State University as professor of classical languages. He is a prominent member of the Mediaeval Academy of America, American Philological Association and the Linguistic Association of America. He is a pupil of Gildersleeve, the greatest Greek scholar America has produced, and of Kirby Flower Smith, U. V. M. '84, the greatest Latinist ever sent out by Vermont. Professor Ogle came to Vermont in 1908 and was head of the department of Latin until 1925, when he was called to be head of the department of classical languages at the Ohio State University.

Collaborates with Prof. Tupper

Collaborating with Professor Frederick Tupper, he published in 1924 a translation of Walter Map's "De Nugis Curialium," and these two scholars, both "steeped" in mediaevalism, are collaborating in another work to be entitled, "The Latin Writers of England."

Professor Ogle is editor of the *Century College Latin Series* and his "English and Latin," a manual of prose composition published in 1926 is widely used in collegiate classical classes. This book was given one and one-half columns in review by the *London Spectator* which is considered an unusual recognition.

As teacher and scholar Professor Ogle combines the technical precision and finesse of the philologist with brilliant powers of imaginative insight and literary appreciation. The writer well and vividly recalls the Latin oration delivered by Professor Ogle on the occasion of the dedication of the Goodrich memorial window in the Old Chapel.

Ciceronian Elegance

The sonorous tones of a finely modulated voice of rich timbre and the smoothly flowing periods of finely phrased Latin, gave the impression of Ciceronian force and elegance. The elegant precision of phrase and style, the earnestness of diction, and the fire of the true orator were all manifest as Professor Ogle paid the filial tribute of a younger scholar and friend to the elderly master who had long since been his chief.

The divine spark of literary genius and spiritual enthusiasm give Professor Ogle an enviable effectiveness both as a teacher and orator. His long and devoted studies have made him one of the very foremost Vergilian scholars of the age. The University of Vermont, seeking a man to celebrate the bi-millennium of Vergil's birth, naturally turned to Professor Ogle whose Vergil lecture will be the first in the University service of the current year.

During his visit in Burlington Professor Ogle will be the house guest of Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper.

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin Department, who was a pupil of Doctor Ogle for four years and a colleague for four more, recalled Pliny's remark on Vergilius in connection with Ogle's lecture: "His good fortune was crowned at the end by having the most eloquent of eulogists."

"But Vergil does not need an eulogist," declared Professor Prindle.

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE TAKE LATIN PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Last Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Latin room five freshmen took the competitive examination in Latin for the Howard prize.

Every year special entrance examinations in Latin, Greek and mathematics are given to those who desire to compete for the Howard prizes. These prizes, of twenty dollars each, go to the students making the highest grades in the tests which are based on standard high school courses. Last year the Latin entrance prize went to Lester A. Woodward. The examinations in mathematics and Greek have not as yet been held.

WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR SATURDAY IF STUDENTS INCREASE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Editor Says List Must Swell Considerably Before Public Will See First Issue

Winnovings From the Mill, the Vermont student literary magazine featuring student stories, poems and essays, will appear Saturday, November 8, being withheld a week due to the lack of subscriptions. Margaret Rice, '31, editor of *Winnovings*, states: "Unless more subscriptions are forthcoming the magazine will not be published next year."

The subscription price is \$1.00 per year for six issues or 25 cents per copy.

The fate of *Winnovings* depends solely on the support given it by the students this year. It is a literary effort worthy of support by every student in college and the logical way to indicate this necessary support is to subscribe to it.

Not by Activity Fee

It has been erroneously stated that the student activity fee was raised in order to give financial support to the literary magazine. Some aid is given by the University, but it is very small. The solution of this financial difficulty is more subscriptions.

By and For the Students

This magazine is an outlet for the literary efforts of students. Last year it was a success in every way except financially. Besides contributions written by students, such eminent literary people as Frances Frost, poet, Arthur W. Peach, head of the English department at Norwich, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, famous novelist, Walter J. Coates, editor of *Driftwind*, and Daniel L. Cady, Vermont's poet laureate, contributed. This year the board intends to accomplish even more along this line. Arthur Peach has a feature in the first issue which will appear Saturday, November 8. Besides the above, Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, Robert Frost, poet, Vrest Orton, editor of *Voices*, a magazine of poetry edited at Rutland, and Miss Sara Cleg-horn, poetess, who spoke at Redstone October 26, have consented to contribute a product of their own literary genius.

AGGIE TEAM OF FOUR OBTAINS THREE PRIZES

K. M. Stevens, F. E. Blanchard, J. A. Peters, and W. H. Martin won three first prizes when they represented the Agricultural College at the eighth annual Intercollegiate Contest in Judging Dairy Products, held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., September 14. In addition, Blanchard was highest in judging milk, while Stevens won the same honor in the judging of cheese.

Blanchard has been an active member of the 4-H Club for seven years. He was sent to the Eastern States Exposition by the club in 1927 and 1928 and was made an honorary member in 1929.

Stevens was actively engaged in club work for five years representing it at the 4-H Department of the Eastern States Exposition in 1922.

Both Blanchard and Stevens won Eastern States medals and Stevens won the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company's cup for the highest rank as cheese judge.

The entire team of Vermont representatives was coached by Professor R. W. Smith and Assistant Professor J. A. Newlander of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry.

TWENTY STUDENTS GET ROLES IN CAST OF FALL THEATRICAL PRODUCTION

Many Veteran Players Will Appear Again in Troupe Presenting "The Queen's Husband"

THREE FROM FRESHMAN CLASS TO TAKE PARTS

Twenty students from the four classes were selected at the final try-out last Thursday afternoon to take a rôle in the cast of the fall play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood.

Frederick Grafton, Harvey Butterfield, '31; Phipps, Charles Libby, '34; Lord Birten, B. Baker, '31; First Lady-in-Waiting, Marion Keil, '33; Princess Anne, Elizabeth Cory, '31; Queen Martha, Roberta Powers, '32; Second Lady-in-Waiting, Mila Anderson, '34; Third Lady-in-Waiting, Isabel Holmes, '32; General Northrup, Jack Bradish, '31; King Eric VIII, Robert Aiken, '31; Major Blent, Paul Westin, '32; Soldier, Robert Stewart, '34; Dr. Fellman, Sam Barker, '32; Prince William, Edward Fitzgerald, '32; Laker, Allen Scharbius, '32.

The understudies are: for Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Westin, for Miss Cory, Margaret Martin, '32; for Miss Powers, Hope Ranslow, '32; for Mr. Aiken, Fred Householder, '32; for Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Stewart.

The tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Old Mill, Prof. John T. Metcalf presiding. Professors Aiken and Myrick also acted as judges. The date of the presentation of the play has not been definitely decided.

"The Queen's Husband" is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American family life, or perhaps American family life in a royal setting. Mr. Sherwood has made the most of a plot which like most plots has a rather familiar sound. And perhaps that ring is intentional, so that the real truths of the play should show up all the more strongly.

Altogether it seems that the dramatic societies and Professor Metcalf have made a very good selection in choosing this play.

Alumni Magazine Circulation Great

Ten-Year-Old Weekly Has Worldwide Subscription List With 75 Outside United States

Seventy-five alumni residing outside the United States and representing nearly every country on the globe are included on the subscription list of the ten-year-old *Vermont Alumni Weekly*, which is published each Wednesday by the Alumni Council under the editorship of Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department.

The *Weekly* contains articles, letters, poems and columns submitted by various Vermont alumni and news about the student activities as well as whereabouts and doings of Vermont graduates. Stories and notes of the doings of all alumni clubs in America are inserted and reports of athletic contests and undergraduate news are published to keep Vermont alumni informed of the activities of their Alma Mater.

The publication was founded in 1920 and has remained the same in style and form excepting the cover design, which has been changed frequently.

It depicts University life at present as it would interest alumni of Vermont.

PROF. GROAT ADDRESSES N. Y. ALUMNI MEETING

Professor Groat was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York Alumni Association, known as the "Fall Smoker," which was held in the Tavern Room at the Hotel Commodore, Thursday evening, October 23. About 130 persons attended.

Pledging of 128 Freshmen Brings Rushing to Close

Over Half of Freshman Men Join Greek-letter Societies—Individual Lists Are Comparatively Small

EDITORS DEDICATE 1931 YEARBOOK TO AUTHORS OF COLLEGE ANTHEMS

Theme Songs Run Through Entire Ariel—Junior Questionnaire Shows Interesting Results

Dedicated to the men who have composed college songs, and especially to C. S. Putnam, '82, and C. W. Fisher, '84, authors of "Champlain," the 1931 *Ariel*, at last off the press, is a memorial of three years spent at college by the class of 1931.

The theme of the *Ariel* is the college song. The frontispiece of each important section in this year's volume contains a photograph of a building on the campus of the college from which the song appearing on the reverse side of the page is taken.

Yale's favorite tune, "Old College Days," is the first of the popular college songs in the *Ariel*. It is followed by snatches from the favorite Vermont melodies, each of which appears under a sketch of an appropriate campus scene. "Vermont Forever," written by Sanctuary, '93, is the only Vermont song to be entirely written out.

Other Songs Included

"Lord Jeffrey Amherst," the University of Maine "Stein Song," "Norwich Forever," "Ye Sons of Williams," "Alma Mater," "Song of Holy Cross," "Fair Harvard," and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," the Middlebury anthem, complete the roster of college songs to whose authors the *Ariel* is dedicated.

Toward the end of the book, long past the sections which concern themselves with the campus, the University, the classes, the medics, athletics, and activities, is an interesting "Feature," and most informative among the various "features" is the junior questionnaire. It includes the answers by their classmates to questions concerning the relative merits of the members of the class of 1931.

It was learned that the most popular among the men of the class were "Bob" Tobin, Harvey Butterfield and "Cal" Walker; while "Natty" Field, "Teddy" Taylor and "Ellie" Koenig held a similar place among the women. The most all-around were found to be "Bob" Tobin, "Rod" Maynes and "Wally" Sargent, for the men, and Jean Wappler, "George" Hubert, "Natty" Field and Harriet Wright, for the women. The hardest workers among the men were "Stick" Brush, "Lou" Lisman and "Rod" Maynes; among the women were "Peg" Stanley, Esther Mandigo and Jean Wappler.

The most apt to succeed were "Stick" Brush, Harvey Butterfield, George Nelson, Jean Wappler, "Dot" Nash and "Peg" Stanley. It was decided also that "Stick" Brush, Harvey Butterfield, George Nelson, Jean Wappler, "Peg" Stanley and "George" Hubert had done most for U. V. M.; while "Stick" Brush, "Cal" Walker, "Rod" Maynes, Jean Wappler, "George" Hubert and "Peg" Stanley had done most for 1931.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN INDOORS NOW

Physical education classes for women will be held indoors beginning the week of November 4. Students who have not handed in their hour plans to the gymnasium office must do so at once, in order that arrangements for classes can be made.

Soccer will be taught in all classes for those who are interested, but no regular class teams will be formed. If the weather permits, soccer classes will be held outdoors for the first two weeks.

Judge: And now, my good man, why is it that you can remember everything so distinctly during that week, but nothing before or after it?

Defendant: Well, your honor, my mother-in-law was with us during the whole week.

Judge: Case dismissed.

NUMBERS PLEDGED VARY FROM FOUR TO EIGHTEEN

Weeks of hectic rushing concluded Friday with the pledging of 128 freshmen and nine upperclassmen to Vermont's thirteen fraternities. Well over half the freshman class affiliated themselves with the Greek-letter societies.

The long lists of freshman pledges, which characterized the close of last year's rushing season were not so much in evidence this year. No society pledged over seventeen freshmen, while two pledged as few as four.

The longest list was Kappa Sigma's, which took seventeen freshmen and one junior. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each listed sixteen. Those who took fewest were Sigma Phi, with four, Lambda Iota and Sigma Nu, with five each, and Sigma Delta, with four freshmen and three sophomores.

The list of fraternities and the men which each pledged are as follows:

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of the following men: D. E. Bennett of Burlington, W. N. Pratt of Springfield, G. L. Davis of Springfield, P. C. Cummings of Burlington, and A. C. Pond of Richford.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of the following men: E. L. Austin of Burlington, G. H. Burrows, Jr., of Exeter, N. H., C. B. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and F. R. Busch of Farmington, Conn.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of W. J. Gilbert of Burlington, R. W. Stewart of Brookline, Mass., E. Q. Sylvester 2, of Hanover, Mass., W. A. Brown, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., A. Cochrane of Boston, Mass., J. L. Quegley of Rutland, S. Bartow of Quincy, Mass., J. C. Morrison of Melrose Highlands, Mass., F. J. Hardy, Jr., of Burlington, K. E. Johnson of Fishkill, N. Y., P. Iselin of Riverdale, N. Y.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi announces the pledging of the following: J. L. Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y., F. P. Colburn, Burlington, D. W. Jenks, Burlington, M. H. Parker, Essex Junction, M. L. Powell, Jr., of Burlington, P. L. Powell, Milton, S. Pierce, Jr., Montclair, N. J., W. F. Kearney, E. Norwalk, Conn., F. C. Lutman, Burlington, D. F. Van Antwerp, R. T. Van Dyke, H. C. Wilson, Windsor, J. H. Woodruff, Jr., Barre.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega announces the re-pledging of J. Gordon of Williams-town, Vt., S. Morse of Wetherseld, Conn., A. Hadfield of Lawrence, Mass. The following were pledged: H. C. Abbott of Franklin, Mass., P. Williams of Montpelier, J. E. Pierce of Manchester, E. B. Gammell of St. Johnsbury, A. Blakely of Great Neck, L. I., W. J. Ryan of Montpelier, J. Kelleher of Montpelier, C. Terrien of Burlington, N. E. Daigle of Lyndonville, J. McGowan of Burlington, R. McKen-zie of Burlington, J. McCrea of Burlington, W. Brisbin of Rutland, J. H. Howard of Rutland, B. B. Blodgett of Middlebury, R. Martin of Rutland.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: C. K. Bush, '32, and the following men of the class of 1934: F. M. Rees, A. S. Wesoly of New Britain, Conn., E. C. Sowka of

(Continued on page 2)



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WE STILL HAVE SPIRIT

If we are to believe the calamity howlers and professional pep raisers, the phrase "college spirit" was invented to provide a four-syllable synonym for nullity. From the day an athletic council first appealed to a student body to support a team or a cheer leader called for "more pep," their complaint has been the chronic one that neither support nor pep has been forthcoming.

To the pessimist who is convinced that we are living in an era in which sophistication and machines have killed that collegiate chauvinism or its milder form, enthusiastic cheering, we recommend a dose of editorials in college journals of twenty, thirty or forty years ago, and if their woeful laments anent the lack of college spirit do not pale on him inside of half a dozen issues, then he can assure himself that that editor was unconcerned with a problem which his colleagues regarded as one of the most pressing of the day.

And yet, although the existence of college spirit was denied in those days as vehemently as it is today, we never cease to hear of the remarkable evidences given of that phenomenon many years ago.

It is our conviction that our predecessors eclipsed us, not in actual display of vocal ability to cheer their teams or in any similar manifestation, but rather in attempts to secure such manifestations. Appeals to support teams and clubs, to turn out *en masse* on noteworthy occasions and to cheer loud and long, were much more common then than now. The repetition of such appeals, together with a certain measure of success, gave the impression that displays of "spirit" were the rules and not the exception, which they seem to be today, when the appeal to back the team is far less frequently seen in print.

We believe, however, that "college spirit" is as much a reality today as it ever was. We admit that editors have ceased to call out the entire student body to every game, but that is because, with the lapse of time editors have come to see the futility of such demands upon the student body. We admit, too, that certain types of display, centering around excessive noise and wholesale disturbance, have also ceased; but this we ascribe to a realization on the part of the college student that there is no excuse for horseplay at anytime.

In other ways college spirit is at least as persistent as ever it was. To leave the team and the game, we call attention to its manifestations in less obvious forms. For college spirit is not a maker of cheering and parading merely; its forms are myriad, and he who serves his University in any way shows as much spirit as the owner of the most leathery pair of lungs in the cheering section.

The student who sacrifices time and effort to activities from which he derives no material remuneration, little publicity and only an empty sort of "honor," has more college spirit than the coonskin-coated rooster. The student who is not afraid to work for the betterment of his university is equally spirited. And of those "who only stand and wait," the good scholar, whose business in college is to act the student, is also possessed of a laudable college spirit.

That these types of students are with us today, is evident. That they are at least as numerous and as active as they ever were, is also evident. If they were gone, we should say that college spirit, in its best sense, was also gone. Until that time—and it seems more remote than ever—we shall insist that we have college spirit.

The publication of the financial statement last spring of the 1930 *Ariel* seems to have ended the era of "bigger and better" yearbooks. The statement showed that *Ariel* to have cost over six thousand dollars, of which \$1,200 was realized from a class tax, while another \$1,700 had to be drawn out of the class treasury to meet deficits. Over five thousand dollars of the total amount came from the student body.

"These figures," wrote Prof. G. G. Groat, auditor of student accounts, to the editor of the CYNIC at the time, "raise the somewhat interesting question as to how long Vermont can continue to put out a bigger and better *Ariel* each year. An *Ariel* that costs \$6,155 raises the question whether this limit has not already been reached."

The disappointment created this year among those readers of the *Ariel* who expected a book as ornate and elaborate as those of some previous years, should be considerably tempered by this statement. The current *Ariel* omitted many unnecessary features and used an informal treatment. It may be the sign that the bigger and better *Ariel* has gone forever.

A Student-at-Large

A statement was made over the radio not two weeks ago that three-fourths of the world is at the present time in the throes of revolution. From China and India to South America there is revolution and civil war. Such an unsteady state of affairs might prompt those who are especially interested in contemporary political and economic problems to pay some regard to the difficulties that are besetting men and are likely to prove very troublesome in our day.

To remain in ignorance concerning what is happening at this very minute in the different countries of the world is only to aggravate the problems that are bound to be settled in one way or another within the next fifty years. Whether we wish to stand aloof and keep a "hands off" policy in regard to Russian communism and British imperialism will determine to a large extent the future of American commerce and political supremacy as well as the peace of the world.

It is only sane for those of us who are entrusted with the knowledge of the histories of the nations of the world and with the possible direction of human affairs in our own generation to study the world situation and to consider wage and means by which much of the trouble afflicting our institutions and social groups may be partially, if not completely, eradicated.

College students may not feel that there is any relation between what happens outside of their own peculiar environment and their welfare. The relation might not be noticed until later, but anyone can see that the connection is plain if he will only let his imagination penetrate to the dim horizon of the future.

The International Relations Club was established here for the sole purpose of giving Vermont students the opportunity to keep well informed of the contemporary world situation. And such organizations as the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which gave considerable support to the club were founded to assist similar groups everywhere to keep posted as to the latest development in the political and the economic world.

Within two weeks the activities of the International Relations Club will commence. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings and to participate in the functions of the club.

This year the subjects that will be brought up for discussion will be those that are most pressing in the world situation today. The national grievances of the South American republics and the military activity of these countries will be reviewed. Ghandi's influence in India, the method he employs to bring about the result he wishes to see, and England's attitude toward him will constitute another set of problems which is certain to provoke considerable interest among those who have watched India's affairs at all within the last year.

An Associated Press dispatch in the *Burlington Free Press* a few days ago stated that a renewal of hostilities between China and Russia over the Trans-Siberian Railroad threatens. The relations of China with Russia will certainly be among the topics to be studied inasmuch as, war or no war, it is essential to consider the intrigues and political rivalries between these two countries if we are to get an adequate picture of the international situation at the present time.

The significance of Russian communism, a review of Germany's political status, the League of Nations, Italian affairs and Mussolini, unemployment and the tariff question, American foreign relations, all these subjects will undoubtedly fall within the scope of the club's attention this year.

The program is, of course, an ambitious one, but if we are at all serious concerning other matters we shall be fairly compelled to give some attention to each of them. Much will depend upon the enthusiasm of the members of the club, but judging from the interest many of the students have shown in these matters already the International Relations Club will be very active this year.

EDMOUR GERMAIN.

FORMER CO-ED SETS A RECORD IN SOLO FLIGHT

Juliet Marston, ex-'33, who is attending the aviation school at the Curtiss Field in Caldwell Township, N. Y., has set a record by making her first solo flight after five and a half hours of dual instruction. The nearest record to this is eleven hours. Miss Marston's instructor was Lowell White.

Even our universities and colleges are conditioned by the popularized idea of miniature golf. At the University of Dayton two courses have been installed.

He: Yes, I changed schools.
She: Oh! I'm so glad. I never did like engineers, for they always leave blueprints on your neck.—*Aggrieved*.

In The Good Old Days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"The editorial in our last issue in regard to the Middlebury incident has been criticized by a large number as unfair and too severe.... We are today more firmly convinced than ever that the facts of the case fully justify our position in every respect."

H. H. WATSON, Editor.

A remarkable dance was given by the three sororities at the Howard Relief last week. Three sororities met upon a common floor, in their midst were a large number of unpledged freshmen and not a man was present, all powers to Pan-Hellenic!

Members of the reception committee were: Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Cloudman and the new faculty ladies, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Warfield.

Among the fraternity pledges we notice Phi Delta Theta: F. W. Kehoe, '09, and Sigma Nu: E. H. Clouse, '09.

Vermont defeated Norwich at Burlington 26 to 0 in a snappy game, and also tied New Hampshire, 0 to 0 the previous Saturday.

*On pure politics harangue
Once a senior held forth with much
slangue
But they voted him down
For by common renown
He was worse than the rest of the
gangu.—S., '08.*

TEN YEARS AGO

The U. V. M. harriers lost to R. P. I. in a thrilling and hard-fought cross-country race, 25-30.

Vermont lost to Brown with a score of 35-0 in a game which proved Vermont's weakness under the heavy Brownian eleven.

A special entertainment will be put on tonight at the Majestic Theater by Key and Serpent Society. The regular moving picture feature will be Tom Moore in "Stop Thief."

Plans for staging a smoker were discussed at a meeting of the Gold Stripe Club which comprises any new men who have seen foreign service in the United States forces.

Editor-in-chief Davenport urged co-operation on the part of all for the writing of grinds for the *Ariel*. The class decided to have local photographers take the individual photos.

The Student Union warned the students not to go to the door of a classroom and yell the name of a student who happened to be in the room and wanted to see the team off to the Brown game.

An editorial note prophesies that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be the "first lady of the land" during the next four years.

PLEDGING 128 FRESHMEN BRINGS RUSHING CLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

New Britain, Conn., J. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y., D. J. Tobin of Fair Haven, Mass., T. F. Hard of Arlington, R. S. Inman of New York City, R. Powell of Island Pond, W. M. Waterman of Vergennes, W. M. Adams, Jr., of Burlington, O. L. Brown of Vergennes, H. S. Farr of Bristol, M. Morris, P. M. White of Boston, Mass., K. B. Smith of Southington, Conn., R. R. Barron of Winchester, Mass., K. D. Spaulding of Newport, and L. F. Brown of Winchester, Mass.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of the following men: E. E. Carlson of Shrewsbury, Mass., J. A. Chota of Bridgeport, Conn., W. N. Coburn of Middlesex, T. G. Cogswell of Warner, N. H., and R. R. Murray of New York City.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of K. L. Hoyer of Burlington, S. D. Marchacos of Burlington, R. L. Buttermann of Arlington, Mass., H. A. Lyford of Wilder, H. F. Howard of White River, H. J. Soule of East Fairfield, A. A. Austin of Middlebury, C. G. Otis of Vergennes, and W. H. Galvin of Greenwich, Mass.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of the following men: B. Birnbaum of New Britain, Conn., R. Glasstone of Burlington, P. Gould of Malden, Mass., N. H. Kaplan of New Britain, Conn., M. Kramer of Winthrop, Mass., R. Levin of Burlington, P. Machanic of Burlington, L. R. Mazel of Burlington, J. Risman of Lynn, Mass., L. Robinson of Lynn, Mass., H. J. Selib of Jamaica Plain, Mass., H. Silverstein of Brookline, Mass., H. I. Wasserman of Burlington, and H. B. Wolinsky of West Rutland.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of K. Ricketson, '32, of Stowe, L. M. Brock, '33, of S. Newbury, J. E. Bigelow, '33, of Fair Haven, and of the following freshmen: D. F. Green of Albany, N. Y., R. McCuin of Highgate,

A communication shows the lack of co-eds at the Rensselaer track meet. A reply states that there were *three* present, one of whom knew a Rensselaer man.

The women of the University turned out *en masse* to vote at Burlington for presidential electors, governor, lieutenant governor, and congressmen. They seem to be rightly using their new enfranchisement.

President Wilson proclaims tercentenary celebration of landing of Pilgrim fathers in 1620.

ONE YEAR AGO

The rainy weather last Friday did not dampen the ardor of the freshmen in visiting the various fraternities. Some of the Greek letter societies report that more freshmen than ever before visited the houses.

The Faculty Council reminds the students that they are liable to be placed under probation if they cut classes the last day preceding the first day after a vacation.

One hundred thirty-five high school editors and business managers attended the largest high School Editors' Conference ever sponsored by U. V. M.

Mr. L. S. Hartwell of the history department declared before the International Relations Club that there are three major problems in connection with Mexico: organized government, land question, preservation of natural resources.

Five touchdowns made by the Connecticut Aggies overpowered the Green and Gold eleven at Storrs, sending our men home with a 34-0 defeat.

W. A. A. sponsored its annual tri-college athletic Play Day in the gymnasium with Middlebury and St. Lawrence as her opponents.

Dorothy Dailey, '30, Marion Tift, '30, and Margaret Stanley, '31, visited Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, New Jersey State College for Women, and Swarthmore College in the interest of Student Union to study and discuss student government and its problems.

Mortar Board gave its annual fall dance last Saturday evening at the B. H. S. gymnasium. The hall was decorated in orange and black, and at the farther end hung a large Mortar Board outlined in gold against a black background.

Eleven Norwich Cadets wiped up an equal number of Green and Gold Kittens with a resulting score of 15-6. The only bright spot in the whole game came in the last period when Cognetta tore loose on an eighty-yard run for Wadsworth to score once for Vermont.

P. K. Morrison of Barnet, E. C. Morse, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., N. H. Meyers of Burlington, G. O. Ricker of Burlington, and S. A. Dutton of Windham.

SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of the following men: Class of 1933, L. R. Dunham of Burlington, F. Kenyon of Burlington, H. J. Sheldon of Fair Haven; class of 1934, F. Paris of Burlington, H. C. Lunn of Newport Center, W. P. Stetson of New Haven, Conn., and W. L. Shippee of Wilmington.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: C. G. Bailey of Delmar, N. Y., C. R. Congdon of Burlington, C. Heath of Burlington; P. E. Lanou of Burlington, J. I. Murray of Bellows Falls, D. C. Worcester of Manchester, N. H., N. O. Wells of Malden, Mass., R. R. Maguire of Worcester, Mass., H. P. Wetherbee of Burlington, F. E. Wegner of Plainville, Conn., W. R. Sutor of Barre, G. Ghiliani of Barre, A. J. Faucher of Lawrence, Mass., W. E. Braskie of Monson, Mass., C. J. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and M. M. Cross of S. Lancaster, Mass.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of H. Cohen, '33, of Burlington, H. N. Press, '33, of St. Albans, and of the following freshmen: M. Berger of Burlington, W. Cohen of Burlington, E. Denhoff of Taunton, Mass., S. W. Fishman of Vergennes, I. Lisman of Burlington, R. W. Michelman of Greenfield, Mass., and M. Perelman of Burlington.

All men who have been participating in special activities in place of the regular Physical Training curriculum should report back to their regular classes at once.

Sophomores and Freshmen desiring to scrub for the sports board of the Cynic should see the Sporting Editor Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cynic Office.

When you want a coke and the drug-store is closed, try the nearest coal dealer.

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Frosh Gridsters
Wallop Norwich Yearlings

Kittens Win by 43 to 14 Score at Sabine Field—Saba, Smith, Braskie and Sowka Star for Green and Gold While Giles is Outstanding Among Cadets

SABA CONTRIBUTES FIVE
OF SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS

Vermont's powerful freshman grid outfit journeyed to Northfield Friday, sauntered about the field, and then came home with a 43-14 victory under their belts over the lighter and poorer Norwich freshmen. This score is the largest that the Green and Gold frosh have piled in the last ten years.

As usual, Ed Saba was the big offensive weapon for the Kittens. He garnered five of the seven touchdowns in two instances traveling 60 to 70 yards, respectively.

Ken Smith, Vermont quarter, showed his flashing heels to the Maroon by running back two punts for 60 yards and incidentally twelve points in the first five minutes of play.

Bill Braskie and Eddie Sowka were sensational on the defense, smearing end runs and forwards time after time as well as comprising the whole Vermont interference.

Giles, who played quarter for the Norwich plebes, turned in a nice game, giving Norwich their only points by some very choice forwards and pretty off-tackle dashes. Ern Ashley at right end for the Cadets performed well at that position blocking nicely and snatching two passes out of the air for stellar gains.

The summary:
VERMONT '34 NORWICH '34
Dente, Inman, l.e. l.e., Moren, Lincoln

Cocheran, Morgan, l.t. l.t., Boynton, Lincoln
Denhoff, l.g. l.g., Horne
Faucher, White, Brown, c....c., Baker
Delfausse, Cross, r.g.

r.g., Hodkson, Goodwin
Wagner, Powell, r.t....r.t., Temaini
Rust, Suitor, r.e....r.e., Ashley, Ralston
Smith, q.b. q.b., Giles
Braskie, Wesley, l.h.b..l.h.b., Wagner
Saba, r.h.b....r.h.b., Homer, Kenney
Sowka, f.b.

f.b., Burbank, Thomas, Burnett
Score by periods:

Vermont12 6 7 18—43
Norwich 7 0 7 0—14
Touchdowns: Saba 5, Smith 2, Giles 2.

Points after touchdowns: Giles 2, Braskie.

Referee: Laird.
Umpire: MacMinn.
Linesman: Baker.

TUPPER AND PALMER
TO MEET IN FINALS

During the past week the semi-finals in the annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the Department of Physical Education have been played off.

In the first match Captain-elect Fred Tupper of the Green and Gold varsity netsters defeated Wheeler by the score of 6-0, 8-6. In the second match Larry Palmer, veteran letterman from last year, earned the right to meet Tupper for the championship by virtue of victory over Wilson 6-2, 6-2.

These two semi-final winners meet in the near future to decide the college championship for the year 1930-31. This final match awaits favorable weather and will be played when Fred Tupper's injured leg returns to form.

The tournament this year has been very successful, in that a championship appears certain to be decided, a fact that is a feature not common to past tournaments because of advance weather conditions and failure of players to play off their matches. Even this year the tournament is far behind the original schedule.

PRESS CLUB ADMONISHES
AND CALLS FOR TRYOUTS

Press Club, the women's journalistic organization, last Friday in 3 North College urged its members to be more conscientious about their work and warned them that dismissal from the club will result unless more interest is shown.

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president of Press Club, will meet all girls who wish to try out for the club in 3 North College at one-thirty, Wednesday, November 5.

KAPPA SIG AND SIGMA
PHI WIN LEAGUE FINALS
OF FOOTBALL TOURNEY

Eliminate A. T. O. and Phi Sigma
Delta as Interfrat Matches
Draw to Close

In the finals of League A, the Sigma Phis came through to wallop the A. T. O.'s 36 to 6, A. T. O. scoring in the last period. The elongated atom of Vermont touch-football fame, Fred-Tupper, led his team to brilliant victory, making three of the touchdowns by his own flashy running. Tupper without Billings would have been like a pump without a handle. This diminutive, bespectacled Sig outran the opposition and scored two of the six touchdowns, being instrumental in making the others.

This game was one of the roughest since the contest has started. Many penalties were inflicted on both sides. The score tells the story. The A. T. O.'s are weak on defence and their opponents strong on the offence.

Morse, Grant, Thompson and Beer were the bulwark of the line. Grant emerged from his *strange interlude* and intercepted passes from every angle. Beer foamed over and nearly wrecked the A. T. O.'s offence single-handed and, say, this Morse is no slouch either.

The A. T. O.'s scored in the last two plays of the game, as the twilight shadows deepened on the back campus stadium.

The Sigma Phis present their strong candidates in Morse, Tupper and Billings for the All Team.

In the finals of League B, the Kappa Sigs trounced the Phi Sigs by the score of 48 to 12.

Capt. "Ed" Newcomb was the individual star of the day, single handedly scoring three touchdowns and aiding materially in the other five. "Pie" Traynor played his usual stellar defensive game, smothering the none-too-sure passes of his opponents.

"Charlie" Cummings contributed the sensational play of the game by intercepting a Phi Sig pass and running almost for a touchdown. However, an accident to his pants forced him to halt proceedings until Watson Morgan made the necessary repairs.

"Manny" Dober starred for the Phi Sigs, but could never get going, being stopped in his tracks by the Kappa Sigs whenever he whirled into motion.

"Charlie" Stroh was field marshal for the Phi Sigs and used a series of double and triple passes that once in a while found the Kappa Sigs napping.

"Jule" Perelman, on a pass from "Beanie" Cohen, tossed one to "Mike" Perelman, who ran unaided for a touchdown. The second marker was earned on a pass from Stroh to Cohen.

Kappa Sigs with Newcomb, Traynor, Bowers and Cummings has an even chance for repeating the touch-football tournament.

Boulder Refuses to Publish

A Boulder man Friday declined to make a statement concerning last week's straw vote on CYNIC "editorial policy." He said at the time that the results of the poll were not yet ready for publication.

Author: I've got an idea for a good novel.
Publisher: Then forget it; it won't tel!—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

You can't tell the price of a car by smelling the exhaust!

WILLARD TOURIST INN

HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE

We cater to college business

HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N. Willard St. Tel. 2680

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

It was certainly bitter to see that forward pass from Diehl to Pinto across the goal line after the Green and Gold team had held R. P. I. for three downs on the 5-yard mark in the second period of last Saturday's game. The only consolation that the Catamounts can get from that play is that the Engineers did not go through them but had to go over their heads to score.

The Vermont team appeared to be more the Fighting Catamounts than in any game this season. Their spirit seemed to have undergone a change that was pleasant to see.

Both teams were plainly anxious and off-side rulings were plentiful. Seldom have we seen as many penalties in one game from this single cause as there were in Saturday's battle.

Coach Dunn's revision in the line-up was not at all bad and further practice ought to bring improvement.

Captain Goldwyn with his marvelous punting was outstanding in the Rensselaer attack. His field-goal try in the third period failed only by inches.

It was extremely unfortunate that a Rensselaer man should be killed while on the way to the football game but a cancellation of the contest under the circumstances would have been impracticable.

The Vermont State College teams did not fare very well in last Saturday's games. Norwich was the only one to score but was beaten 13-12 by Worcester Polytech, while Middlebury was swamped by Springfield 34-0.

Next Saturday Norwich appears on Centennial Field in the first State gridiron battle for the Vermont eleven. Middlebury has already overwhelmed the Maroon and now the Cadets are pointing for at least second place. Will they get it? Full steam ahead for Norwich!!

New Hampshire has at last been beaten. Tufts administered the Wildcats' first defeat of the season Saturday by the score of 10 to 8.

The following are results of college football games last Saturday with Vermont opponents in italics:

Williams 14, *Union 0.*
Springfield 34, Middlebury 0.
Worcester Polytech 13, *Norwich 12.*
Amherst 22, Mass. Aggies 6.
Harvard 13, William and Mary 13.
Tufts 10, *New Hampshire 8.*
Conn. Aggies 13, *Coast Guard 0.*
Dartmouth 0, Yale 0.
Marquette 6, Boston College 0.
Rhode Island 14, Boston U. 0.
Syracuse 16, Brown 16.
Columbia 10, Cornell 7.
Alabama 19, Kentucky 0.
Notre Dame 27, Indiana 0.
Army 33, North Dakota 6.
Holy Cross 32, Rutgers 20.
Bates 13, Bowdoin 0.
Maine 14, Colby 6.
N. Y. U. 20, Carnegie Tech 7.
Fordham 10, West Virginia 2.
Chicago 0, Princeton 0.
Georgia 0, Florida 0.
Nebraska 0, Pittsburg 0.
Northwestern 27, Minnesota 6.
Pennsylvania 21, Kansas 6.

"Damn these Listerine ads!" said the president of the B. & O.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

SMOKE DAMAGE

was caused in our store on Monday evening and as a result we have been closed temporarily while adjustment was made.

Starting Saturday we are placing our entire stock on sale at prices greatly reduced.

The Sale is a CASH SALE and there will be no charge for alterations.

Come in early, fellows, and get the pick of the stock at the height of the season.

Hayes and Carney, Inc.

195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Single Touchdown Gives
7-0 Game to Rensselaer

Pass and Dropkick Earn Engineers' Points—Park and Manning at New Positions Shine for Catamounts—Dinniman and Collins Strong in Line

CATS' LINE IS STRONG
AT CRITICAL MOMENTS

A horde of Cherry and White jerseys invaded Centennial Field last Saturday and eked out a victory over the revived Catamounts by the score of 7 to 0.

In the second quarter after an exchange of kicks, Crowley playing quarter for R. P. I., made 6 yards through left tackle, reaching the Vermont 20-yard line. Goldwyn hit off tackle again and ripped off a first tackle. Here the line braced and Pinto on a reverse couldn't gain an inch. Crowley pierced the center of the line but Dinniman made a savage tackle and hailed him for no gain. On the next play Diehl whipped a pass into the outstretched arms of Pinto, who made the necessary distance for the first touchdown, making the score R. P. I. 6, Vermont 0. Goldwyn kicked the ball between the uprights for the additional point.

R. P. I. kicked off to Winant, who left the ball roll over his own goal line. It was brought out to the 20-yard line. Winant made 2 yards off tackle. "Tom" Collins tried the center but of no avail. "Stew" Manning, starting at the full back post, tried to smash the line but he, too, was stopped. Heaton kicked out of danger to the Cherry and White 30-yard line, where Crowley ran it back 15 yards. This gent next pulled the longest run of the game by racing for 25 yards behind pretty interference. Doing all the carrying, he cut through left tackle for a couple of yards.

Goldwyn, not of Metro-Goldwyn fame, made 15 yards off tackle. On the next play he was held off tackle for no gain. So the game see-sawed back and forth with R. P. I. pushing the Green and Gold back. When they came within scoring distance, the Catamount forward line held.

In the second quarter, Collins hit off tackle for 9 yards. On a lateral, Vermont fumbled. R. P. I. recovered on the 38-yard line. After trying to pierce the line, Goldwyn attempted a field goal, but it lacked the necessary distance.

In the second half the line braced and came out fighting. Hitting low they pushed the invaders back and showed what might be done with the proper coordination. When "Stew" Manning at fullback bucked the line, the Rensselaer wall gave way. These steamroller tactics surely held them.

R. P. I. started her second string backfield. Evidently their coach felt Vermont was to be a pushover, but the Catamounts woke up from the lethargy and put up a brave fight. "Peep" Parker at left end played his best game of the year. Time and again he spilled the interference to reach his man. Evidently his natural position is at one of the end posts. "Dinny" Dinniman playing the whole game at center, was down on almost every punt and did some of the finest work in the line. George "Buzz" Collins, back at his old post, was his former self again. "Stew" Manning evidently will occupy his newly acquired berth and should continue there through the State series.

Line-ups:

VERMONT

R. P. I.

Park (Durfey), l.e.....l.e., Disbrow
Donaldson (Davis), l.t.....l.t., Tente
G. Collins (H. Cohen), l.g.

l.g., Ablondi
Dinniman, c..c., Weinstein (Howland)
Farmer (Blakely), r.g....r.g., Kelso
Aronson (M. Cohen), r.t...r.t., Bauer
Wood (Palmer), r.e.....r.e., Pinto
Winant (Bove), q.b.....q.b., Crowley
T. Collins, l.h.b...l.h.b., Nolan (Bliss)
Heaton (Coburn, Jay), r.h.b.

r.h.b., Diehl
Manning, f.b.....f.b., Goldwyn

ALL-CLASS FALL RALLY
HELD AT GRASSMOUNT

Closing the fall out-door sport activities the W. A. A. fall rally was held at Grassmount Wednesday, October 29. During the afternoon the finals in hockey, volleyball and tennis were played off with the following results:

The seniors win the hockey championship by reason of defeating the juniors by 2-1, the freshmen and sophomores by 1-0; juniors are class leaders in volleyball, after winning from the sophomores 27-26 in an overtime period, the senior tennis team. Dot Nash and Ellie Koenig, win the title by a 6-1, 6-3, defeat over the sophomores.

Class bonfires were then built on the back lawn at Grassmount, and everyone gathered around for a picnic supper and the competitive sing. The juniors, led by Billie Mount, were judged the best, with the seniors receiving honorable mention.

After a snappy snake dance the co-eds were ready for the business part of the rally. Isabelle Warhurst, '31, announced the results of the final games, said that the W. A. A. Council had already nominated Jennie Scutakes and Jackie Hoyt for freshman representative, and asked for other nominations. Helen Fogg, Hilda Davies and Peg Scoboria were then added to the list.

As announced by the W. A. A. president the varsity hockey team is made up of N. Hawley, '31, M. Berry, '32, J. Howsley, '31, F. McKean, '31, D. Humphreys, '33, A. Gay, '32, V. Chadburn, '31, J. Rogers, '31, E. Abbott, '31, L. Harrington, '32, and M. Witherell, '34.

Those on the varsity volleyball team are: H. Fogg, '34, W. Graham, '32, D. Humphreys, '33, D. Brennan, '32, J. Scutakes, '34, E. Rockwell, '34, M. Tower, '33, E. Miller, '32, and L. Mount, '32.

Most of the interest in the program was centered on the presentation of the personal awards. Blazers, the highest honors, were given to Mildred Akins, '32, Winifred Graham, '32, Dorothy Nash, '31, and Lillian Mount, '32. The U. V. M. insignia were received by Dorothy Nash, '31, Dorothy Fowler, '32, and Carlotta Grimm, '31. Class numerals were presented to Rena Merrill, '31, Dorothy Fowler, Katherine Skinner, Emily Maslen, Sylvia Holden, '32, and Lenda Walker, '33.

THERE ARE BRIDGES AND BRIDGES

But the most popular BRIDGE right now belongs to the BRIDGE PARTY—For that we have TALLIES that will make the party a mixer, or tallies that will cheer folks up, give them a laugh and make all happy, and too we have tallies for those who can tell an informatory from a business double. With these TALLIES we have CARDS and every variety of PRIZE

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THIRD FROSH DEBATE
SERIES CUTS ORIGINAL
FOURTEEN MEN TO SIX

Three Who Will Engage With
Sophomores For Bailey Cup To
Be Determined In Next Tryout

Six of the original fourteen freshmen who entered the forensic tryouts will be cut to three at a later debate which will determine the men who will contest with the sophomore team for the Bailey cup.

The third of a series of freshman debate tryouts was held Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. The same question on chain stores was used with William Ryan, Realtus McCuin and Irving Lisman upholding the affirmative and A. Webster and Robert Van Dyke composing the negative team, with a substitute.

The six men will be chosen soon and asked to debate again some time within a week or two when announcements will appear on bulletin boards and in the CYNIC. It is also planned to have the freshman team encounter the freshman women in a tilt.

Ryan opened the case for the affirmative by claiming that the chain system is an economic menace and moral danger. The chains kill responsibility of the managers and they become merely white-collared slaves.

Van Dyke then proceeded to defend the chain stores, stating that the first chain was established in 1859. In 1929 there were four thousand chain systems transacting 28.7 percent of all business. The chain store makes the dollar go further and people are able to buy more goods which in turn starts up business and manufacturing plants which calls for employment. The chain system has a buying department made up of experts which eliminates much unnecessary trouble and expense. Thus the cost of retailing is reduced.

Thirty in Kentucky

Lisman took the stand for the affirmative team, stating that the sales of the chain stores are decreasing. In the State of Kentucky thirty stores are going out of business each month. The chain store hurts the independent dealers because they sell inferior goods at lower prices and it turns independents out of business and creates unemployment. The chain system is merely mechanical and operates on a clock-work basis. You do not receive the cordial welcome and attention at the chain as you do at the store of an independent grocer. Lisman also stated that even at a nearby canning factory they sell the best quality goods to independents and what was left went to the chain store companies. "Did you ever buy a can of corn at one store and thought it to be hard, coarse and bitter and then bought another can at another store and found it nice, juicy, delicious and tempting?" he asked. "Well, that is

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gloves \$1.95 pr.

A very serviceable glove for campus wear. Four-button length, tan, brown, black, navy and gray—Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

the kind you buy at the independent store, although you may pay a few cents more, isn't the superior quality worth it?"

Benjamin Birnbaum, who had previously articulated in a tryout, added a few words to assist the negative who was lacking one member. He stated that the chain store had developed new ideas and methods. The country store has changed from the "cracker barrel and nail keg store" and this has been brought about because of chain store neatness and cleanliness, which in turn compelled independents to remodel their stores. The chains have grown day by day and year by year and this shows that there must be some good or their advancement would not have been so rapid.

McCuin in closing the case for the affirmative showed that the independent with the aid of associations was competent to handle the public needs more efficiently. You are cautious not only of the price you pay when you buy but also where you buy and the quality of goods you select. As an American you instinctively prefer the individual attention of the proprietor. You demand and deserve a clean, sanitary and up-to-date store with prices economically arranged. The independent I. G. A. or Nation-Wide store keeper satisfies every one of your demands. He owns and operates his own store and takes a personal interest in the affairs of the community. His store is neat, sanitary and cleanly painted. Above all, his prices are low. The chain system tends to take away the independence of our towns.

Closes For Negative

A. Webster in closing the argument for the negative attempted to prove two points, that the chain store is of an economic value to the producer and consumer. Because of the numerous stores and mass buying power the chain does much to remove obstacles of overproduction and is able to handle large quantities to the best advantages of all.

After a brief intermission Webster returned to the stage to open the negative rebuttal and further proved his constructive points by citing references.

Ryan, first rebuttal speaker for affirmative, showed that chain was not efficient as independent in matters of credit and delivery. During the flood of 1927 he said the chains would not give credit when people had little and there was no chance of making money.

McCuin, second for the affirmative, declared that it is hard to believe that if it had not been for chain stores that we would not have progressed and our stores would be like the country stores of the nineties. It is true that the chain system is growing from day to day and in other words it is putting the independent dealer out of business and is increasing unemployment rather than doing away with it. It is not inefficiency that puts the independent merchant out of business, but it is the chain cutting prices that is detrimental to the independent.

Van Dyke, closing the rebuttal for the negative, refuted several of the affirmative points such as unemployment, inferior goods and the taking of money out of the town into other communities. He admitted that chains paid very low wages but there was chance for advancement.

Lisman concluded the debate by further declaring his points with proof and showing that chains were decreasing in sales. Chain store goods cost less because of inferior quality and likewise they sell for less. It is not possible for all chain clerks to be promoted to supervisors because there are too many for the number of supervisors. This means that the clerks will have to go on working for eighteen dollars a week as admitted by the negative team.

Norwich-Vermont Game

NOVEMBER 8

Students tickets may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets in the Old Mill Chapel on Thursday, November 6, at 4 o'clock p.m.

Tickets will not be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's Office LATER THAN FRIDAY NIGHT AT 5 O'CLOCK.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president of The Press Club, will meet all women scrubs in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, November 5.

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NORWICH CANCELS MEET
WITH VERMONT VARSITY

Norwich University, which was scheduled to run the Vermont varsity in a cross-country race, cancelled the meet very unceremoniously much to the regret of Coach "Archie" Post who feels his team needs this competition before the last meet of the season which is with Middlebury on November 15. Instead the varsity raced the frosh last Saturday afternoon in a conditioning run to take the place of the Norwich meet and provide the freshmen with competition before they meet the Norwich plebes next Saturday. The yearling squad remains large with only a few freshmen having dropped out, a fact which makes prospects bright for the rest of the season.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ruth Houghton, '31, passed chocolates Tuesday night, October 28, to announce her engagement to Phillip G. Hammond, '29.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Louise Manson, '32, and Hazel Daniels, '33, visited Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Middlebury last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Catherine Wright, '28, Helen Allbee, '30, and Rawena Allen, '30, were in town over the week-end.

Student Union Council meeting will be held Tuesday, November 4, at one-thirty.

A meeting of Pan-Hellenic was held Tuesday, October 28, at four in the library. It was voted to hold meetings every three weeks instead of every two weeks.

VERGIL'S BIMILLENARY TO
BE CELEBRATED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

"It is twenty centuries now since Vergil was born and it is but fitting that the first speaker of the year should honor Vergil on a day just twenty days more than two millenniums after that poet's birth."

The Vergil Bimillenary

Two thousand years have elapsed since the birth of Vergil, the greatest of Roman poets; but his fame has not in the least diminished through this long period. His works still appeal to every lover of good poetry, high adventure, and true patriotism.

In 1925 the Athene E. Roma Society of Italy reminded the world that on October 15, 1930, the two thousandth birthday of Publius Vergilius Maro would occur, and it invited all nations to unite in doing honor to one of the world's greatest epic and pastoral poets.

It is only just that Vergil be accorded the highest praise and that his birthday anniversary be especially honored, for, as Dr. Anna Pearl MacVay says, "No other poet except Euripides has pictured more sympathetically man's emotions, whether of passionate love or keenest sorrow, and shown more vividly the horrors of war and the desolation that it brings to its innocent victims." Vergil is loved through all the world because of his frankness; he never pictures war as a glorious adventure, but always makes us feel its cruelty and barbarous origin.

Ranked Among Best

Though shy and quiet Vergil was everywhere welcome, and contact with greatness and grandeur lent splendour to his lines. He died at the age of fifty-one and left behind him some four hundred pages, containing three works in three forms of poetry, the "Eclogues" in pastoral, the "Georgics" in didactics, the "Aeneid" in epic. In his life he won fame unrivalled and pos-

ANNOUNCE CHOICE FOR
GLEE CLUB QUARTETS

Under the direction of Prof. H. B. Bennett, the following men have been selected for the single and double quartets after a series of tryouts held recently:

Quartet—G. H. Burrows II, '34, W. F. Kearney, '34, G. Ricker, '34, and A. L. Scharbus, '32; double quartet—R. S. Jenks, '32, J. H. Jardine, '34, W. E. Daigle, '34, J. O. Percival, '31, and the members of the single quartet listed above.

The rehearsals of the University Glee Club, which were suspended during rushing season, have been resumed this week. A great deal of progress is being made in preparation for the intercollegiate contest which is to be held later in the year.

Each entrant in the contest will sing three songs: the "prize song," a "college son," and a "choice song." All of the glee clubs will sing the same prize song which is to be "Feasting, I Watch," by Elgar. The college song to represent Vermont will probably be "Champlain," which won a great deal of applause at the intercollegiate contest in Springfield last year. The choice song has not yet been selected but the Music Department is working on several possibilities.

The glee club will make several public appearances at the University in preparation for the intercollegiate contest. In the second semester a comic opera will be presented at the Strong Theater by the club assisted by the University choir and orchestra.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1932 Ariel meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Everett G. Wilder, Mgr.

terity has ranked him with Homer and Dante, with Shakespeare and with Milton among the great of the earth.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This standardization made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and

steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity is there!*

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

NUMBER 14

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL IN BURLINGTON

J. V.'s Get Underway With Conflict Before K. P.'s on Chain Stores; Keene Debate on Same Topic

FRESHMEN ALSO DEBATE CHAIN STORE IN TRYOUT

Opening the home debating season, the varsity will take possession of the Old Chapel platform the evening of November 13, when Keene Normal School will meet Vermont on the question "Resolved: That the chain store is generally detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

The Vermont team, while not yet definitely decided upon, will probably consist of George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and either R. P. Donaghy, '33, or J. E. Bigelow, '33. Keene Normal School is expected to be represented by a strong team. About a year ago a veteran Vermont outfit journeyed to Keene and won a decision on the subject of advertising. The members of the team were George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and F. A. Sears, '30.

J. V.'s Begin

J. V. debating started off last evening when P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and Benjamin Birnbaum, '34, argued the affirmative of the chain store question against Realtors McCuen, '34, and J. E. Bigelow, '33, before the Knights of Pythias. E. M. Coddling, '31, presided as chairman.

Within the next few days the J. V.'s will travel to Milton to debate prohibition, under the auspices of the Rev. H. Butman, '33, of the Milton Congregational Church. In this debate the teams will employ the Oregon style. The teams will include J. E. Bigelow, '33, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and at least two others.

On November 14 the Vergennes Grange will sponsor the third appearance of the J. V.'s at Vergennes. The debate will deal with the repeal of the prohibition amendment and will also be conducted in the Oregon style. In this debate P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and E. M. Coddling, '31, will oppose Marshall Howe, '34, and J. E. Bigelow, '33.

Several other J. V. debates, including practices with the two Burlington high schools, are also in the offing.

Final Frosh Tryout

The final tryout for the freshman men's debating team, which will compete against the sophomores for the Bailey cup this month, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The question is the same as in previous tryouts, "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Benjamin Birnbaum, Harry Butman, Marshall Howe and Irving Lisman will uphold the affirmative, while George Burrows, David Jenks, Charles Libbey and Robert VanDyke will oppose them. The time is four minutes for constructive argument and four minutes for rebuttal.

The team of three men and an alternate which survives this tryout will oppose the sophomore team composed of R. F. Colburn, R. P. Donaghy and J. E. Bigelow. The winner of this debate will hold the Bailey cup for one year. At present, the class of 1933 holds the cup.

The old English V for W. A. A. points will be given as usual this year. Seniors must have 1,600 points to gain this honor; 200 may be made in the last year.

Meeting of Vermont Independents, Monday, November 10, at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill. Important business. All non-fraternity men cordially invited. E. M. Coddling, Pres.

"FRIENDSHIP" IS THEME OF ADAMS' CHAPEL TALK

"It may be well to be alone at times, but not all the time," declared Rev. Chauncey Adams of the Congregational Church in Waterbury, in his chapel address Wednesday.

He pointed out that friendship was depicted when Jesus said, "All the things that my father told me, I have made known to you." Also in Jesus's death there is another example pictured, as he gave up his life for his followers.

Everybody must stand on one site or the other in life, either to meet people as friends or as foes. As there are more possibilities to meet people in today's world than ever before, it is very hard to make the choice. He further declared that mankind must make sacrifices in the present day world.

Reverend Adams closed with a wish that all present would go out into the world with the thought that the greatest thing in the world is personality and that sacrifices never hurt too much.

PROF. MARBURY B. OGLE SPEAKS IN GYMNASIUM ON GREAT ROMAN POET

"Vergil, a Poet of the Ages," is Title of Lecture; Poet's True Greatness and Genius Shown

Prof. Marbury Bladen Ogle, head of the department of Latin at Ohio State University and formerly head of the same department at this University, delivered the first of the regular series of University lectures in the gymnasium Tuesday night. A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the lecture, the title of which was "Vergil—a Poet of the Ages."

Prindle Introduces

Prof. Lester M. Prindle introduced the speaker with a fine tribute to his predecessor. Mr. Prindle stressed briefly the greatness of the Latin poet in honor of whose two thousandth anniversary the lecture was given. He went on to speak of the personal relations between Professor Ogle and himself and voiced his appreciation of the help and inspiration which the former had given him as a teacher and friend.

Professor Ogle remarked that it was indeed a pleasure for him to return to Vermont and see again many of his friends and colleagues. As he approached Burlington, he said, he felt as if it were a homecoming after a brief vacation.

"Why," asked Professor Ogle, "do we celebrate Vergil's anniversary?" This universal celebration is a tribute not only to one of the greatest and most influential figures of literature, but also to the spiritual sense of the world. It shows that Vergil's inspiration is far-reaching and that the world realizes how different would be the record of our civilization without Vergil, Caesar and Cicero.

The speaker then proceeded to outline several reasons why Vergil's works are great. He stressed the subjectivity of the poetry, the manifestation of the poet's soul in his work. The tragedy of his own life is shown and lends reality to the expressions of profound tragedy which are to be found in the pages of the Aeneid. The poet's hatred for war and his realization that civilization had reached a critical point in his own time are also evident. Professor Ogle quoted briefly from the Eclogues and the Aeneid to illustrate his points. However, as he observed, no translation can do justice to the majesty, simplicity, and directness of the Latin verse.

The Aeneid

"The Aeneid," said the speaker, "is not an epic in the sense that the Iliad and Beowulf are epics. The Aeneid is not only a panegyric of the glories of the Trojan-Roman race but is also an expression of the poet's profound thought." Professor Ogle summed up (Continued on page 3)

Dunn Sees Prospect of Beating Norwich Red Fire to Light Student Parade Tonight

Coach, Captain and Graduate Manager Equally Enthusiastic Over Chances of Victory in Tomorrow's Game—Key and Serpent to Sponsor Monster Rally Tonight With Torchlight Procession From Gymnasium to City Hall Park for Entire Student Body in Place of Usual Smoker—Dunn, Abell, Levine, Tully and Others to Speak From City Hall Stand to Marchers

CAPTAIN SEGAL CALLS FOR WINNING ATTITUDE; ABELL EXPECTS BIG SUPPORT

Coach David L. Dunn, in reply to the question, "What are the chances of beating Norwich?" said last night:

"The boys were well beaten at New Hampshire. A final drive has been made. The team is coming fast and strong. They have got it in themselves to win and they are going to get rid of it. They can win!"

The Torchlight Parade

Red fire will light the line of march from the University to the City Hall tonight, when the student body turns out *en masse* to demonstrate its loyalty to the football team tomorrow.

The parade will be sponsored by the Key and Serpent Society and will be the third in the history of the University. All four classes will march, men and women both, assembling at the gymnasium at 7.30.

The parade, or rather the snake dance, is one of the grandest affairs of the year. It takes the place of the customary smoker, and is the only occasion when both men and women have an opportunity to participate as a group in cheering the team for a forthcoming game.

The band, as usual, will be in the van, while the cheer leaders will be here, there and everywhere, leading the students in familiar songs and cheers. Fiery red torches, meaning danger to Norwich, will be carried by every marcher.

The paraders, as soon as they arrive at the park, will form around the bandstand for a program of speakers, music and more cheers, modeled on the lines of the traditional smoker and sponsored by Key and Serpent.

WATCH VERMONT!

No.	Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Prep School
20	Jay, Orson W., '32	b.	20	155	St. Albans High
21	Dorey, George L., '31	b.	21	173	Middlebury High
22	Winant, Edward M., '32	b.	21	155	Mamaroneck High
23	Heaton, Wm. S., '31	b.	22	145	Montpelier High
24	Segal, Leo, '31 (Capt.)	e.	21	150	Dorchester High
25	Allerton, Wade R., '31	e.	21	155	Columbia High
26	Wadsworth, Elmer E., '33	b.	20	166	Mt. Herman High
27	Bedell, Wm. R., '33	e.	19	155	Flushing High
28	Thorne, Edward E., '32	e.	23	165	Deerfield Academy
29	Durfey, Lyman R., '31	e.	22	174	Cathedral High
30	Collins, Thomas E., '33	b.	19	169	W. Hartford High
31	Rugg, Howard I., '32	e.	23	167	St. Albans High
33	Tilley, Clifton W., '32	g.	18	180	Essex Jct. High
35	Aronson, Arnold O., '31	t.	21	190	Proctor High
36	Davis, Harold W., '32	c.	19	219	Lyndon Institute
37	Park, Paul N.,	t.	21	195	Ryegate High
38	Blakely, Richard M., '31	g.	21	172	Ticonderga High
39	Cohen, Mathew, '32	t.	22	173	Central High
40	Donaldson, Malcolm G., '31	g.	20	160	Burlington High
41	Collins, George R., '32	g.	21	170	Flushing High
42	Wood, James E., '33	g.	20	150	New Hampton High
43	Maynes, Roderick J., '31	g.	21	155	Woodstock High
45	Farmer, Morris H., '33	g.	24	165	Sherman High
46	Cohen, Harris, '33	g.	20	226	Burlington High
32	Kibby, E. V., '32	e.	19	155	Randolph High
34	Dinniman, Harold, '32	c.	22	172	Peekskill Military Academy
47	Manning, Stewart, '32	b.	—	—	Worcester High

VERMONT WELCOMES PARENTS AND ALUMNI

During the past few days members of the committee in charge of the "Homecoming Day," to be held this Saturday, have been particularly busy in the matter of sending out cards to the alumni. Efforts have also been made to secure the cooperation of the student body by having each man invite his own father up over the weekend. This idea is mainly to benefit the freshmen since the parents of the upperclassmen have already visited them.

The committee composed of R. Worrell, '31, R. Tobin, '31, R. Maynes, '31, E. Winant, '32, and J. Marvin, '33, voted to hold a "Homecoming Day" annually provided that these are proven successful. Each year the day will come the same time when Vermont plays Norwich or Middlebury. Since plans were made so late this year the alumni will be entertained by their respective fraternities. Next year it is hoped that a banquet can be held to accommodate all the visitors.

The activities begin Friday night with a pep rally sponsored by the Key and Serpent Society. Saturday afternoon the game with Norwich and

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Delegations of college presidents, general secretaries and presidents of Christian associations, and student leaders from colleges all over the country will gather at Detroit, Mich., December 27-31, for the Student-Faculty Conference, sponsored by the National Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the conference is to present problems arising in the Christian Association work on the campus and discuss solutions and ideas of the various groups represented. Today more than ever before the student Christian Association movement clearly sees that it has definite social, religious and intellectual duties. As at no other time it realizes the power of the Christian principles it follows. The need for organized discussions of its problems is especially acute. Faculties and students feel that the Detroit conference will do much to aid them in their work at orientation, so (Continued on page 3)

the cross-country race will take place. In the evening the fraternities will entertain their alumni and the Key and Serpent will put on a dance.

Head Coach "Dave" Dunn, George Tully, freshman football mentor, "Sabe" Abell, graduate manager, Line Coach "Bumps" Levine, and "Mickey" McMahon, one-time cheerleader, will be on hand as speakers of the evening.

Chances Are Good

Leo Segal, Vermont's fighting football captain, who suffered an injury at Amherst which has put him out of the game ever since, is expected to be in condition for Saturday's battle. When asked what he thought Vermont's possibilities against Norwich were, he declared that "the team's chances of victory Saturday are very good. The men have the potentialities of a winning aggregation. So far it has been hidden, but it must, and will, be brought out."

"In practice," the captain said, "the team looks like a million dollars, and it will be out there giving every thing it has against Norwich."

Segal also explained that the team will be starting at almost full strength for the first time since the beginning of the season, as only three men are injured, each of whom has a good chance of recovery by Saturday.

"Vermont hasn't a winning attitude," complained Segal in discussing the general student opinion of athletics, "and doesn't care enough about winning, all because the student body, and outsiders also, think that we can't win, basing their opinion on past performances. But the team has been working out with more vim and vigor than it has displayed all season, the players have been showing the right spirit, and will show it, and all we ask for is support from the student body with the expectation of a victory over Norwich. The team will do the rest."

Graduate Manager Abell was equally enthusiastic over tomorrow's prospects.

"Everything is in ship shape," he said. "The boys are on the job, the equipment is O. K., the officials are the best to be had and with the homecoming of alumni, the game ought to be a great success."

When asked about the advance sale of tickets, he was equally encouraging. "The advance sale is very good. People are taking a keen interest in this game, I judge from the way they have applied for seats. Gold Key and Key and Serpent will have their hands full with the crowd I think."

The homecoming of the alumni is going to add a great deal of the color of the game. They plan to have a separate cheering section.

"I think the boys have it in them to win if they will. The game will be a thriller."

Beat Norwich!

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
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University of Vermont



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No. 14

WELCOME HOME

On behalf of the student body, we welcome back to Vermont the alumni who are here today to celebrate Homecoming Day, and the fathers of Vermont who have taken advantage of our invitation to spend a week-end in Burlington.

It would be presumptuous of us to thank an alumnus for returning to his Alma Mater on Homecoming Day. The University is at least as much his as ours. It holds for him at least as many memories, as many hopes, ambitions, sorrows and joys as ever it will hold for us. We cannot thank one for coming back to what is his. Every part of the campus may contain meaning or memory for him. It confers upon the alumnus a sense of possession that most of us undergraduates have not yet acquired. Nevertheless, if we are to show our pleasure at your presence among us today, we can say only "Welcome Home!"

To the fathers who have come to Vermont today, and to those who will be arriving tomorrow, we wish a happy stay, and we express the hope that, in this short time, they may discover something of the courtesies which are always evident at Vermont, that they may regard sympathetically our rough welcome to Norwich and even join with us in urging on the team we call our own.

Sons and fathers of Vermont, thrice welcome. May your hours here be happy ones, and may another Homecoming Day find you here again.

WE WANT TO WIN

"The boys have it in them," says Coach Dunn, "The team can win."

We who two years ago watched a mediocre Catamount outfit hold Norwich to a scoreless tie, appreciate the prophecy of our varsity coach. His statement is inspired by neither optimism nor bravado. He is not over-confident, nor is he whistling to keep up his courage. He fully understands the situation and its menace of defeat by the weaker of our State title opponents. He realizes that a team can lay down on its job, as Vermont did at New Hampshire.

But he also knows that Vermont has its fighting blood up. He knows that the team will give everything it has, that it may be able to say to us afterwards: "We beat Norwich." Time and again, the Catamounts, denied a fighting chance, their backs to the wall, have done the unexpected and turned the tables on a stronger opponent. Norwich has no great advantage over Vermont. It is no invincible team. Its record this year is none of the best. But it has a tradition behind it of five seasons during which it has held Vermont scoreless. To uphold that standard, every Norwich player will fight as never before, and it is for Vermont to stop a team so determined. That the Cats are equally determined, we believe that tomorrow's game will prove.

But we whose fighting will be done under the tutelage of the cheer-leader and not the coach, whose vantage-point will be the grandstand and not the line or backfield have a task all our own.

We cannot contribute a point to the score, we cannot run a yard or touch a ball, but our function is real nevertheless. Our cheering will score no touchdowns, but who so hardy as to deny its efficacy in other ways?

"Vermont has not got a winning attitude," said Captain Segal. If he is right, and observation seems to bear him out, then the student body is proving a distinct handicap to the team. If we are to say to every game, "But we will lose anyway!" then we can expect losing teams.

The effect of cheering on a team is a debatable question, but that the knowledge of another's confidence in oneself is a tremendous aid to success, is a matter of common observation. The team that is expected to lose will lose. The team we expect to win will win.

The red glare of the torches in the procession tonight spell danger to Norwich in more than a metaphorical sense. Every torch means that support in the team which so frequently determines its attitude towards the game.

And every "We can win" will bring that feeling of confidence to the team which tells it that we are behind it with a will to win until we can prove that our shouting was not in vain when we cried "BEAT NORWICH!"

THE MUSE CONVERSES

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR GUMPERT

"And that is how this particular squirrel got his long bushy tail," said Professor Gumpert, as he leaned back in his swivel chair, his eyes twinkling merrily, "and personally I think that this is the finest class of freshmen that we have had for years."

We were seated in the professor's laboratory, situated on the fifth floor of the Old Mill. In order to insure an uninterrupted hour, Professor Gumpert had just pulled in the rope ladder which forms the only means of entrance and exit.

"Professor Gumpert," said I, "the readers of the CYNIC would like to hear about some of the curiosities which you have here. Have you anything unusual to tell them?"

"A few things," said the professor modestly. "Here, for example."

"They appear to be very ordinary rats," said I.

"And that is just where you are mistaken," said Professor Gumpert, for these two rats were caught deserting a sinking ship.

To cover my faux pas I hastily turned to a bowl of water in which some soggy lumps were floating, and in confusion started to pick out the lumps and take a drink.

"Hold," roared the professor. "Do you realize that you were about to throw away one of the few authentic pieces of bread that has been cast on water? And this bread wouldn't have returned," he continued in an aggrieved fashion, "If I hadn't sent a St. Bernard with a little cask of rum tied round his neck after it. Pinch some of that water between your fingers."

"Why, it's a little thick," I said doubtfully.

"Exactly," exclaimed Doctor Gumpert, "and your observation only goes to prove a hitherto unproved assertion of mine, that there is a certain rudimentary mind even in a Vermont man. Of course, this water is viscid. That's just the point. It isn't often that you find water that's thicker than blood. Not only that," continued Doctor Gumpert, "in China the natives paint it brown and use it for molasses."

Just then a man with a wild free thing looking out of his eye peered over the window sill. He cast a demented look about and climbed up past the window.

"A sad case," said the professor. "He got that way trying to observe the adages, 'Look before you leap,' and 'He who hesitates is lost.'" At this juncture the professor plunged his hand into a bowl of gin and drew out one of several silver fish swimming there. He bit its tail, and the happy little creature, crying "uncle" at the top of its lungs, leaped back into the bowl.

"One question more," I said, stuffing my brief case with apples and preparing to leave, "What do you think of the CYNIC policy?"

"Rotten," said the professor, "I'd rather have a Prudential twenty-year endowment."

At that, I slid out of the room on a roller coaster thoughtfully provided by the professor, and went my way, wishing the Herr Geheimrat Direktor and his wife and all the little kiddies a happy new year.

Room for Improvement

The recent reorganization of the entire freshman disciplinary system brings to the fore once more the question as to whether St. Lawrence is not, after all, outgrowing the need for such stringent measures in regards to freshmen. We have only to consider the rapid increase in enrollment, the larger faculty, the erection of the several new buildings on the campus, to realize that the college is climbing steadily along material lines. Such expansion should tend to motivate a parallel movement toward better ethical standards of student conduct and a desire on the part of the undergraduates to give their college a real freedom from arbitrary regulations.

If we pride ourselves on rivalling the highest rated colleges in the country in athletic and curricular accomplishments, why not outdo them in the current trend toward recognition of the freshman year as a vital part of the college course, demanding equal privileges for its members with the two final years of undergraduate life. Mutual understanding among the classes with the purpose of bettering the college by cooperation, not dictation, would be on a much higher level of student control than that which now exists. The freshmen are in college. Let them benefit by their own mistakes, not be demoralized by those of the upperclassmen.—*St. Lawrence Hill News.*

With the installation by the Princeton University Press of a linotype machine completely equipped for printing Arabic characters, work is in process here on the publication of the first series of Oriental texts ever to be actually printed in Arabic by a university press in America.

Beat Norwich!

The Mystic Pen



Campus characters, number 2: He hails from Franklin, Mass. (when it doesn't rain); always looks as though he had just finished a two-year non-stop miniature golf tournament; blows through a cornet; sometimes through his nose; claims that all the energy he ever spent would not heat one gram of water through sixteen degrees Centigrade; his idea of a good time is a week in bed; once gave a little girl a penny; is afraid to go home in the dark; still refuses to take Canadian money; is president of the Freshman Society for Abolition of Co-education; always holds his fork in his left hand and eats grapefruit with a spoon; is Joe Lechny's favorite because of his winsome smile; he once said hello to someone and the chapel clock hasn't been right since!

The Hooey Club discussed the power of the press at its last meeting. A frosh stated that the best effect was obtained by having the crease along the seams of the trousers. He was overruled for changing the subject. The more serious-minded members came to the conclusion that if the male right and left arms were placed, respectively, under and over the corresponding opposite arms of the female the efficiency of the power of the press would be 100 percent.

"I certainly am glad to see that not all of the coeds have become too modernized by college life," said the Old Chapel mouse. "Why, would you believe it—last time I crossed the floor three females registered the primeval emotions just as they did in great-uncle's day. For a bit of lunch room cheese I'll tell you their names." We gave him the cheese, but we reserve the names for our blackmailing list!

Embarrassing moments: When you realize that the prof, who has repeated the question four times in a dangerously patient tone, is looking at you and not at the person next to you.

Famous last words: I'll just snooze two minutes longer.

Unsung heroes: That frail but determined female who plowed a way through the inter-period corridor crush for us.

A play is to be produced by the Freshman Dramatic Society, entitled "His Sweetheart's Husband," by the author of "Scrap Iron, Rags and Bottles." It is concerned with the affairs of an itinerant vendor who settles down in a small town and becomes attracted to the wife of another itinerant vendor. The play is packed with thrills, suspense, expense and humor. As the villain is not yet of age a minor love strain runs through the play. An extract is out of place here.

Husband: Well, dear, I'm off to cover my territory, and if my car doesn't break down too often I'll be back in three weeks. (*Kisses her.*)

Wife: You don't know how much I'll miss you!

Husband: Humph! (*Takes up suitcase.*) Goodbye! (*Exits closing door.*)

Villain (*steps out of closet—they fall into each others' arms*): Just think, honey, three whole weeks!

Wife: Oh, Joe, can it be true??? (*Sound of returning footsteps; Joe ducks into closet again; husband enters.*)

Husband: I forgot something, dear. (*Walks to closet; throws open door.*) Goodbye, Joe! (*Leaves.*)

The subject of this week's lecture is "The Study of Companionate Marriage among the East Senegalian Variegated Newts." The speaker, Doctor Bungle, P.P.P., is well qualified, having spent ten minutes observing the Bator family of West Winooski.

There was a young lad from Winooski Who swore to his love he'd be trueski. What a blow to her pride When she found that he'd lied, And informed her that he was all throughski.

The inquiring reporter ventured into Converse to get the frosh to sign a petition advocating putting holes in Gold Key paddles to facilitate their descent upon the weak end. The reporter reports a black eye and a permanently impaired medulla.

Campus Rumor Number One: One Co-ed was heard to remark that she thought it a shame "Legs" Diamond was shot. She thinks the world of his burlesque productions.

Intercollegiate News

College education for women pays in dollars and cents, according to a survey of the earnings of 14,000 business women, made by the University of Michigan in connection with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. College graduates show a financial advantage averaging \$346 a year even over their sisters who have attended college without graduating.

The University of Florida is preparing to dedicate its new football stadium on Saturday, November 8, when the Alabama eleven will be met in the feature home contest of the year, the Homecoming Day game. This new stadium seats 21,800 and was erected at a cost of \$5 per seat.

It takes courage and a readiness to receive a swift right to the ego to enroll in some college courses nowadays. Having undertaken the job of developing personality, the college is anticipating the activities of the recording angel in seeing to it that the student shall at least face reality as to his own traits. One New York University course this year goes to the length of taking motion pictures of each student to reveal his postural, sartorial and social sins.

A still more rigorous test is enforced in the division of home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College. There all freshman students are required to have themselves rated by five friends in fifteen personality traits ranging from honesty and initiative to personal charm. These charts are then compared with the student's self-rating and certain traits selected for improvement. Once a month each student will meet with her advisor to discuss these personal problems, and at the end of the semester she will be rated again by herself, her instructor, and three college friends to determine whether improvement has been made. A similar third degree was part of a course for teachers at the University of Arizona last summer.

The third new student to be asked to leave a Columbia University dormitory within less than a month has been expelled from John Jay Hall. The freshman was caught throwing articles out of a seventh-floor window, classmates said. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, in an address to the freshman class on October 7, announced the expulsion of two first-year men from Hartley Hall for "making asses of themselves." It was learned later that throwing water and various articles from the windows of the upper floors of the dormitory was the action referred to.

Famous statesmen of Europe and Asia are to speak to American college students through a series of one-reel talking pictures in 1931, if the plans of the National Student Federation of America mature. Negotiations are already under way to make the first of such pictures of Aristide Briand as part of a scheme to promote an intelligent student interest and opinion on world affairs. Well-developed speeches ten to twenty minutes in length, on subjects of permanent international concern, are proposed. Scenes illustrating the speech material may be played into the pictures during the address, and other variations used to sustain interest.

Beat Norwich!

The Vermouth Sink is a hotbed of discussion. To paddle or not to paddle. It's hardly a question. The frosh are a determined lot, and, as someone prophetically wheezed, "There'll be hell bust loose!"

The Nucleus, freshman honorary, made an attempt to rescue their brethren from the Gold Key entertainment last week. They failed in their objective only because of a sudden attack of frigus peduum, which struck some of the men. Better luck next time.

Dear Mystic Pen: I smoke Fortunate Blows, gargle Listerine, have no athlete's foot and use a lifetime pen. Yet my best friends never tell me why that young er . . . blonde looks the other way when I pass. Yours, Three Star Hennessy.

Perhaps it's love. You might try flunking instead of passing. But in any case, ring the bell in the old mill.

45 Middle College

Wearily the endless stairs We climb, into the vapid airs Of our Roof Garden in the sky Where we'll learn German, bye and bye.

We stay a little while and then We all shag down those stairs again.

There is a young freshman from Barre Who has lots of cash, but no carry. When he is around The girls can't be found Now how is this guy gonna marry?

Beat Norwich!

BEAT NORWICH

Vermont Poet Calls Prof. Ogle One of University's Illustrious Quintet

(This article by Daniel L. Cady appeared in the Burlington Free Press, October 31, 1930)

Whether or not Vergil was a wizard, as many thought in the middle age and earlier, it is fortunate that a real Latin "wizard" should come back to Burlington to tell us about him, as Prof. Marbury Ogle did at the Vermont gymnasium on November 4.

Of course, it would have been more fortunate if Professor Ogle had never left us at all, for when he steamed away our University possessed an inner circle of professors, five in number, who were beauties in the New England college show, to use very understandable language. Professor Ogle accomplished the difficult mathematical feat of "squaring the circle" when he left us, reducing rotundly to four-sidedness.

These five professors, named Bassett, Burns, Myrick, Ogle and Tupper, thanks be, are still with us with the Ogle exception; they were all selections of the late President Buckham, constituting so many stars in the crown of the Educational Primate of all New England, as President Buckham was hailed in his later years; and had he never done anything more than to gather these men around him, he would have been a great college president. Though Professor Ogle was the boy to disrupt the charming circle, he drew none of the others after him; they each remain and may "Vermont" treat them after such a fashion that they will always remain.

I have never been quite reconciled to the idea that Professor Ogle should have squared the circle by accepting a professorship in an Ohio institution, however worthy. I do not want to depend on Ohio for scholarship any more than I do on Utah for religion. Ohio has so many colleges ('tis said that every boy and girl in the State can walk to college) that they all look pretty much alike to us. But perhaps I am to have satisfaction; there are rumors that other college steeples are ringing their bells in the hope of attracting the Ogelesque attention. He was at "Vermont" for seventeen years and here developed under his skin and outside of it, into a teacher so successful that I shall not be sorry in case Ohio cannot hold the merit-laden Marylander forever. Wouldn't it be perfectly paradisaical should he wish to return unto his brethren at "Ver-

mont" who love him, and who have decided, I hope, never to turn their backs upon Burlington while life and being last?

The above mention of a circle of five at our University is in no sense invidious; I am not enumerating all the worthy competent, but those I have mentioned are each full professors; beside, there are other "circles" and other squares and other absolute mathematical proportions at "Vermont." Let each writer and reader, too, select his own figure and expatiate upon it as he desires.

Our University staff is in general so bright-shining that the question with me is not whether I am speaking of those I should speak of, but whether we are, as a community, properly appreciative of our resident professors—"we townies." Here with us are men who can calculate in a minute how long it would take the moon to fall to the earth; men who can easily show us that the dead languages are so much alive that the simplest treatise on a scientific subject cannot be written without using the supposedly defunct tongues; men with whom Chaucer would have shared his tabard in a stormy night to meet men whose botanic ability can change nature, as Shakespeare says; other men who presented at the Italian Court, say, would neither in Romanic idiom or grace of politeness fail to measure up to the exacting situation. "Town vs. Gown" is an old fuss that should be stricken from the docket in Burlington.

Friends, do we ever think
There dwell amongst us here
Men whose fixed qualities
Are stars by which to steer,
Fine souls who mine for truth
Above the atmosphere?

And when we ask them in—
These moulders of the mind—
Bid we them come before
Or after we have dined,
And do we smooth their paths
Or swat 'em good behind?

Probably the best-known saying of Vergil in English is *descensus Averni facilis*, which may be freely rendered, "it is easy to go down hill." Let's disregard this saying for the time being by going up the hill next Tuesday evening to hear what Professor Ogle has to say about P. Vergilius Maro and the lyre he swept.



An early season photograph of Coach "Dave" Dunn, Captain Leo Segal and Line Coach "Bump" Levine. In interviews last night, both Dunn and Segal expressed confidence in the team's ability to win over Norwich tomorrow. (Courtesy of Burlington Daily News)

IN THE BACKFIELD



"EDDIE" WINANT "TOM" COLLINS



PERRY BOVE "ORRIE" JAY

Beat Norwich

PROF. OGLE LECTURES ON GREAT ROMAN POET

(Continued from page 1)

marized the plot of the Aeneid and called attention to the fact that Aeneas was a victim of destiny, a pawn of the fates, who had to carry out the mission assigned to him in spite of crushing and recurrent disappointments. Aeneas suffered one blow after another, loss of wife, comrades, father and beloved, but was able to carry out his task and lay the foundations of mighty Rome. Again the speaker stressed the tragic elements of the epic—the ill-fated love of Dido and Aeneas and the episode of Pallas. Monday night a play opened in New York which had the same moral undercurrent as the tale of Dido and Aeneas. The chief characters, Queen Elizabeth and Essex, loved each other intensely but were kept apart by the same tragic decree of fate which doomed the passion of the earlier lovers to failure. This emphasizes that Vergil appeals to the modern writers. As Professor Erskine declared in an essay which recently appeared in *Harper's*, Vergil is a modern poet.

"Not Without Honor"

Vergil was appreciated by his own contemporaries, unlike many famous figures of literature and history, and his popularity has endured throughout the centuries. Many people have believed and some still do believe that Vergil was a prophet of Christianity. In one of his Eclogues, the poet prophesies the birth of a babe who will rule over all and the coming of a golden age. This, of course, was not long before the birth of Christ. From this connection, Vergil is often linked with church figures, especially St. Paul. During the middle ages, Vergil was looked upon as a magician by the people of those times, and many amusing tales have come down to us concerning his practice of the black arts. The Sortes Vergilianæ are likewise interesting. People used to consult the poetry of Vergil at random for inspiration in time of trial, as the Bible is sometimes used.

In closing, Professor Ogle remarked upon the popularity of Vergil in school. His life and works form the part of most every high school student's education. Because of the universal popularity of his poetry, Vergil will undoubtedly remain one of the most popular and appreciated literary figures of history.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

cial and religious work. To ascertain what are the local needs the national committee has sent questionnaires to faculty and student groups in the hopes that some common solution may be synthesized at the conference.

The conference will consist of two daily group meetings for the delegates to consider in detail any matters of particular interest. A morning session will provide for discussions and reports in six fields of student Christian Association work: The Administrative Policy; The Educational System; The Social and Organized Life on the Campus; Morals in a Day of Relativity; Social Attitudes and Responsibilities; Personal Advising and Counseling. An afternoon series will deal with the place of religion in higher education, and the function, organization and relationship of all religious agencies on or adjoining the campus. A fundamental aim of the conference is to show that each act and motive has a vital part in effecting that unified self which is the basis of sound character and religious ideals.

Key and Serpent Dance

Tomorrow night at 8.30 Key and Serpent will close the Norwich week-end with an informal dance in the High School gymnasium. The Black Pirates will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and Professor and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell, will chaperone.

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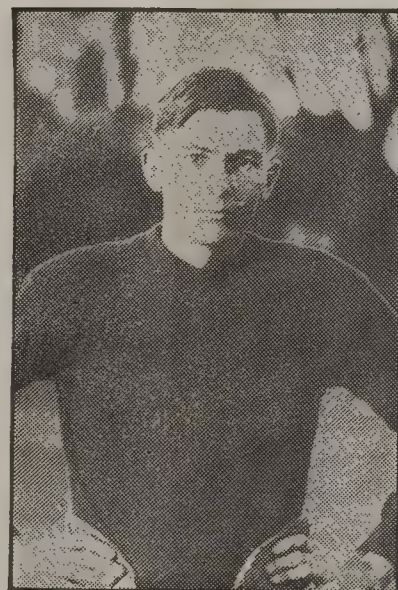
IN THE LINE



"CLIF" TILLEY "ROD" MAYES



"TINY" DAVIS "HANK" DURFEY



"DON" DONALDSON

who will probably start at guard tomorrow. Captain Segal, "Buzz" Collins, Farmer, Dinniman, Aronson and Park are expected to hold the other line positions.



"BILL" HEATON

Strong backfield defense man, who with "Eddie" Winant, "Tom" Collins, and "Stew" Manning, will probably start tomorrow's game.



Mace around end in the Norwich game two years ago, when Vermont played the Horsemen to a standstill in a steady downpour. Spectators filled the stands in spite of the rain.

Once Lived As Norwegian Peasant Then Translated Norwegian Novel

(Vermont Alumni Weekly, October 29, 1930)

Philips Dean Carleton, a member of the English department of the University of Vermont, is the translator of Arne Erensen Garborg's novel "Peace" which was recently published by the Norton Company.

Mr. Carleton, after his graduation from Brown University, went to Norway on a wanderjahr. He took to the road, alone, with a pack on his back and a stick in his hand, and roamed the countryside, living with the peasants, working a week or two as a farm hand, moving on to a wood-cutter's camp, then back again to a



PROF. P. D. CARLETON
... Once Lived as Norwegian Peasant

farm, all the while picking up a working knowledge of the language and learning to love the people and the sombre beauty of the land.

Translates "Peace"

A few years later he returned to Norway as a fellow of the Scandinavian-American Foundation and studied at the University of Oslo. The purpose of the Foundation is to make the United States better acquainted with Scandinavian culture, and it sponsors translations of the great poets, playwrights and novelists, as well as of Scandinavian authors of local significance. The Foundation asked Mr. Carleton to translate Garborg's "Peace," a book which reflects the early pietistic training of deeply religious peasants. It is a psychological study of a farmer who, pondering upon the harshness of the Old Testament, becomes imbued with a consciousness of sin, and by literal interpretation of Biblical passages, gradually disintegrates into insanity. Garborg's own father was just such a man as Enok Hove, the chief character in the story, and Garborg was brought up in the simple village against a bleak hillside on the dreary coast which he describes with rich beauty. Enok, the central figure of the book, is considered one of the great creations of Norwegian literature, compared often to Hamlet's powerful characters. It remained for Mr. Carleton to make available for American readers this great modern work; and a number of reviews have complimented him upon the splendid translation.

Knew Garborg
That Mr. Carleton was peculiarly fitted for the translation of this work

Progressive Attitude (Holy Cross Tomahawk)

The fall of 1930 has seen a great change among colleges with regard to hazing. At Dartmouth, for example, hazing has been dying out for many years until now it is completely abolished. Taking an excerpt from the VERMONT CYNIC's article containing testimonials of prominent men with regard to this subject it is obvious that the general attitude towards hazing is more than mere disinterest. For example, Dartmouth's Student Council president, John French, Jr., says by way of conclusion: "In the last analysis every college has to settle its own problem for itself. I personally think most country colleges are rather slow in getting rid of these outworn relics of a past generation. I think a more mature and more cosmopolitan attitude is creeping into the colleges which will mean the end of the more assinine forms of horse-play, such as freshman initiations."

The abolition of the prevailing collegiate marking system and the substitution of a simplified pass or fail standard was advocated editorially by the Bulletin, undergraduate publication at Barnard College. The article, admitting that the chances for its suggestion to be adopted are "very remote," went on to assert that if it should be adopted, "Barnard would rank high among the progressive in-learning." "What we are urging," the editorial continued, "is recommended because we believe that grades encourage a competitive spirit incompatible with a really scholarly attitude, and because in working for good grades the student very often frustrates her own end of educational achievement since the concentrated studying essential to the attainment of high grades must of necessity be limiting."

Beat Norwich!

is made certain by the fact that he knew Garborg and sympathized with the cultural movement of which Garborg was one of the directing spirits until his death in 1925. Around the middle of the last century a group of Norwegians opened a civil war to emancipate national literature from the servile bonds of the formal, polite language of letters, in this instance the Dano-Norwegian riks-maal or King's language, and to restore the peasant dialect. This peasant dialect was the lands-maal or language of the people, derived from the old Norsk. It was much the same sort of struggle that took place in the England of Chaucer, the France of Rabelais, the Italy of Dante, and in Ireland of recent date. It is reminiscent of the birth of modern languages when they departed from the Latin of the courts and monasteries and set themselves up as living languages, bringing health, vigor and freshness.

Ibsen wrote in the King's language, while Garborg and his fellow worker, Vinje, confined themselves particularly to the peasant language. Garborg carried on a constant propaganda for the literary use of the peasant's tongue, with the result that, as in Ireland, a cultural renaissance sprang from the life-giving soil. Peasant poets became articulate with a bright, burning beauty or with a simple sombreness, and plays were built from peasant life in the peasant tongue. A lands-maal theater was built for the production of native drama and comedy.

The Old School resented this literary upheaval, and polemic after polemic was issued in a controversy which is still going on. The lands-maal, however, caught the imagination of the young and adventurous, the hungerers after change; it had a wide appeal among the peasants; it even became fashionable among the cities.

In the Peasant Movement

Mr. Carleton's sympathies were on the side of the Garborg faction, and while he was in Oslo he became part of the controversy, gathering with the leaders of the peasant movement and voicing opinions in the language he adopted. He was a New England Yankee gone Norwegian native . . . that is, in a literary sense.

"Peace" has been very successful in this country. Mr. Carleton has done literary work independent of his studies in the Norwegian. He is the author of several short stories and poems which have appeared in various publications in this country, and is under contract for several Norwegian pieces. Between periods of teaching at Connecticut Agricultural College and in Oregon, he has had a romantic career in many sections of the world. He has shipped before the mast as an able-bodied seaman, and taken several tramping expeditions in various parts of this country and the continent. His summers now are devoted to giving special courses in the Norwegian language and literature, even while he pursues his own research in English literature.

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15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

CO-ED JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATES AT CHARLOTTE

The junior varsity made its initial appearance in a no-decision debate Monday evening, November 3, 1930, when the team composed of Sylvia Boyd, '33, Laura Johnson, '33, Carolyn Taft, '33, and Lena Cochran, '31, traveled to Charlotte to debate there before the Charlotte Grange on the subject, "Resolved, that every automobile owner in the State of Vermont be compelled to take out liability insurance at the time of registration." Sylvia Boyd and Laura Johnson upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Carolyn Taft and Lena Cochran debated for the negative.

In a lively debate of an hour's duration the contending teams expounded their views on the why's and wherefore's of compulsory liability insurance for the Vermont automobile owner. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for her constructive argument, and each team had five minutes for a rebuttal speech. Sylvia Boyd gave the rebuttal for the affirmative, and Carolyn Taft for the negative.

Sylvia Boyd, speaking first for the affirmative, showed that present conditions are deplorable and that the present law is inadequate to meet the situation properly. She quoted statistics to prove that in this country alone there is an average of an accident every hour. She demanded that the public be fully protected—not only the automobile owner, but the pedestrian, for in most accidents it is the pedestrian who is injured, maimed perhaps for life.

Carolyn Taft, opening the attack for the negative, admitted that conditions were bad, but stoutly denied that enactment of such legislation as proposed by the affirmative would be a remedy. She argued that legislation of such a nature would increase reckless driving, and consequently the number of accidents. Then she showed that such a law would increase litigations in the courts already overburdened, and that the cost of insurance would be raised in order to enable insurance companies to make adequate compensation for the rapidly increasing amount of accidents.

Laura Johnson, continuing the argu-

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Chicken or Turkey
\$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
for U. V. M.
Distributors for Draper-Maynard,
A. G. Spalding Bros. and Louisville
Slugger Bats.
Special Prices to Fraternities and
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You Are Sure To Make Your Point

if you insist on a new Fall
Braeburn

There is something that is
just naturally lucky about
them . . .

No situation is too strenuous
... on the floor rolling
Dominos ... or on a divan
talking about the weather
... they always make a
perfect score.

\$35 \$40 \$45
all with two trousers

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Open Evenings

ment for the affirmative, proved that enactment of a compulsory liability insurance law would be constitutional—that it would be obeying the letter of the law better in giving greater protection to a people already guaranteed protection in their constitution. Besides providing universal protection it would tend to equalize financial responsibility, and would automatically eliminate the reckless driver from the road. Insurance companies would blacklist careless drivers so that they would be unable to register their cars.

The last of the speakers in constructive argument was Lena Cochran. In upholding the negative she maintained that compulsory liability insurance would make for a socialistic state, that it would put the government in business, and would be subject to politics. She declared that the natural reaction to such a law would be of an antagonistic nature as people never like to do anything under compulsion. In conclusion she presented an alternative plan whereby the participant of one accident would either have to pay damages in full, or suffer the consequence of having his license revoked.

In rebuttal, Carolyn Taft, speaking again for the negative, declared that the financial burden, instead of being equalized would be increased. A surprisingly large number of people would not be able to "run their cars" if they had to take out liability insurance at the time of registration. She questioned the affirmative's statistics on the increasing number of accidents and wondered exactly how many of those ever took place right here in the State of Vermont. Here she repeated that accidents involving tourists could not come into consideration under this law.

Sylvia Boyd in closing the debate pointed out that enactment of the la-

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS JOYCE AND PLANS PLAY

Father R. F. Joyce addressed the Newman Club in the Cathedral High School auditorium last Sunday night. Plans were also formulated for a play entitled "The Three Graces," to be presented during the latter part of this month or the first part of next. Another meeting will be held Sunday evening, November 16.

The committee which has been working on a suitable date for regular meetings, announces that the last Thursday of every month at four o'clock is to be the time for the meetings. Other announcements will be posted later.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Deutsche Verein, the German club, held the first business and social meeting of the year Friday, October 31, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

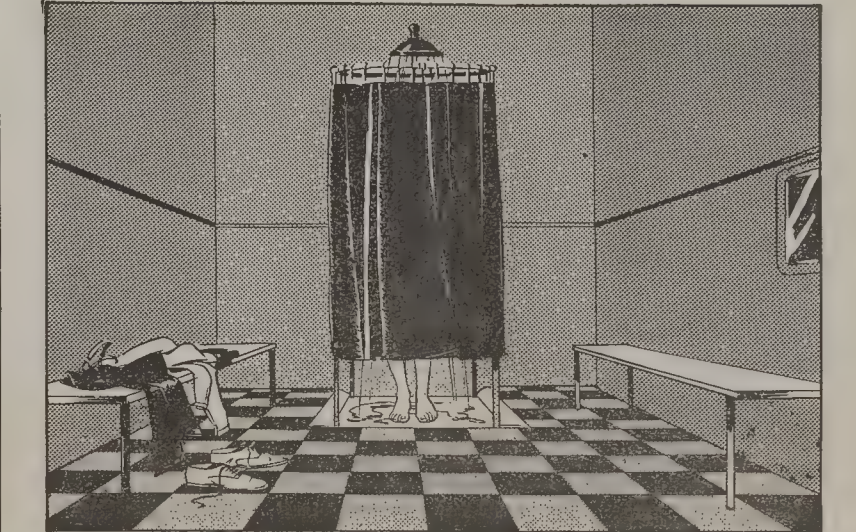
Plans for the coming year were discussed but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 14.

would not tend to increase accidents of reckless driving, or cost of insurance and doubted whether it would increase litigations in court.

After the debate refreshments were served by the members of the Grange, and the general consensus of opinion was that they had been "very much interested" and thought "the debate was carried out in fine style."

Roberta Powers, '32, and Professor Carleton, coach of women's debate, accompanied the team to Charlotte.



Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dobie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite

of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

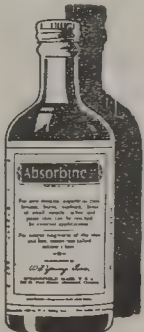
Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, louse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE
MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES,
BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Here Tomorrow in State Title Tilt

Vermont Takes on Norwich in First State Grid Game

Horsemen Here Tomorrow For State Championship Battle—Vermont to Be At Full Strength Against Old Rivals—Changes in Line-ups Expected

CADETS ALREADY BEATEN BY MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN

LINE-UPS TOMORROW

Vermont

(24) Segal (Capt.)
(40) Donaldson
(41) Collins, G.
(34) Dinniman
(45) Farmer
(35) Aronson
(42) Wood, (37) Park
(22) Winant
(30) Collins, T.
(23) Heaton
(47) Manning

l.e.
l.t.
l.g.
c.
r.g.
r.t.
r.e.
q.b.
l.h.b.
r.h.b.
f.b.

Norwich

Mersheimer
(53) Del Vecchio
(2) Caswell
(69) Bodfish
(64) Smith
(37) Gibbons
(11) Fanos
(59) O'Brien
(56) Coane (Capt.)
(57) Montagano
(54) Fullerton

GAME CALLED AT 2.00 P.M.

Beat the Horsemen!!! That's the cry heard on the hill. It's the motto and the watchword that is circling 'round the campus among the U. V. M. student body. Tomorrow that cry will be turned to a great shout when the Green and Gold line of the football team of the University of Vermont digs a heavily-soled toe into the earth and glares into the eyes of the gridsters opposite composing the Maroon eleven of Norwich University, the Military College of New England. All attendance records will doubtless be broken for this the opening game for the State championship title. The game is scheduled to start at 2.00 p.m. on Centennial Field and wise persons will be there early.

Norwich can only hope for second place in the fight for the State championship and to make certain of this position the Horsemen must win tomorrow because they have already been beaten by Middlebury. On the other hand this will be Vermont's first State game and both Norwich and Midd must be defeated in order to win the championship title.

Records of both teams are far from impressive with the Cadets losing to Dartmouth, Bates, Worcester Tech and the Middlebury Panthers and registering their sole victory against the Coast Guards. However, advance predictions must be thrown into discard irrespective of past records, when these two elevens get together.

Both teams forget past failures and look to this contest with renewed vigor. A different atmosphere pervades the camps at Sabine and Centennial Fields. No matter what derogatory terms football enthusiasts may have heaped on them formerly, a different zest and vigor now grips both elevens. Secret sessions are held under the arc lights and an air of mystery enshrouds the activities of both teams. Rejuvenated and fighting mad they enter the contest with one thought—victory. All discretion is thrown overboard as the respective quarterbacks untie their bags of tricks in an attempt to catch their opponents unawares. Optimism is the by-word. Make it contagious!

Coach Dewey Graham's squad is the smallest ever to report to the Maroon mentor. In other years, enough men have turned out to provide A and B teams, but this year it has been necessary to weld the group into one co-ordinated unit which can stand up under fire. Reserve material is almost entirely lacking.

Six lettermen compose the backbone of the Horsemen, namely, Captain Gray Coane, Jim Fullerton, Anastos Fanos, Joe O'Brien, Winthrop Clark and Arno Sipila. Both coaches have been forced to encounter the same difficulty, that of a lack of experienced men, and consequently have shuffled their line-ups beyond recognition. Any let-down by the so-called occupants of regular posts has been met by relegating these light-hearted gridsters to the bench where they may view the festivities away from the scene of actual combat.

Joe O'Brien does the passing for Norwich and usually Captain Coane is the receiver. Jim Fullerton retains his position at fullback where he continues to do the line plunging and heavy defensive work. Pat Del Vecchio, whose performance in the Norwich-Kitten battle of last year was sensational, has alternated between a tackle

KAPPA SIGS TACKLE SIGMA PHIS MONDAY IN TOURNEY FINALS

In view of the fact that Fred Tupper's knee could not possibly have been in shape to allow him to play in the final or championship game scheduled for last Monday, the Kappa Sigs have agreed to have the game postponed until next Monday afternoon, November 10.

The Kappa Sigs are to be commended on their sportsmanlike attitude, and this should certainly go a long way in creating a better all-round spirit among the various fraternities.

With Captain Tupper back in their line-up the Sigma Phis should at least have an even break with their opponents. Displaying a fast passing and high-scoring attack built around Tupper, Billings and Beer, the Sigma Phis have again showed as was the case last year, that they were clearly the class of their league.

Much may be said relative to the merits of the Kappa Sigs who like the Sigma Phis have repeated last fall's performance and was the same team which they defeated for the championship last year, again remains the only obstacle between them and the cup. Possessing a much stronger defence than their opponents and a smooth forward passing attack built around Newcomb, Traynor, Cummings and Bowers it would seem that if there is any edge at all, the Kappa Sigs get it.

All in all it should be a great game.

and a backfield position. Dissatisfied with the showing of his charges against Middlebury Coach Graham made several rearrangements in an effort to strengthen the team work. Coane went from right end to left halfback, Del Vecchio from left half to left tackle and Fanos from center to right end. Three reserves were drafted for other positions. Mersheimer was sent to left end, Caswell to left guard and Bodfish to center. The change was vindicated in the showing of the Horsemen against Worcester.

Vermont should be at full strength tomorrow. Captain Leo Segal, out since the Amherst game with injuries, will probably be ready to face these old rivals. Though one of the lightest men on the squad, he hits the opposing line with a drive that almost inevitably puts his man out of play. Being a bear on defense, he should make end sweeps lacking in the Norwich repertoire. His return will help bolster a sore spot and pep up a heretofore slow line which has been without the spark to pave the way for the ball carriers.

"Peep" Park and Jim Wood will fight it out for the other flank. Both have earned their places by the dint of hard work and it remains a tossup as to whom will start. "Dinny" Dinniman has definitely replaced "Tiny" Davis at center where he continues to back up the line a la Ben Ticknor. "Stew" Manning has shown his ability to handle the job at fullback. Well-knit and stocky, he whacks the

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

It has been five years since Vermont has scored on Norwich. The last time was in 1925 when the Green and Gold won 3 to 0. Consequently we think it is about time for a change. What about it?

We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!!
We want a touchdown!!!

Vermont will be at full strength tomorrow. There are no serious injuries among the players. The game will be played on home grounds before a large attendance of the student body. Why not a good old-fashioned Vermont victory tomorrow?

Tomorrow is the time for the student body to crash through and give the team some visible support. Norwich is a different story from the other games. Put the red lantern of Norwich out with a bang!

St. Michael's and Norwich have already started basketball practice. No coach has yet been selected to direct the Maroon quintet but it is expected that Dewey Graham will again handle the team as in the past years. At present he is busy with the football team.

Norwich looks for a very successful season this year. The only regular not returning this year is Grandy, who played a guard position.

The number of college football teams in the country that can boast of having won every game this season is getting fewer and fewer. Tomorrow night may see a further lessening of the number. Today the leaders in this select group of winners are Notre Dame, Fordham, Marquette, Alabama, Northwestern, Washington State and Alleghany.

Among the features of the football games throughout the country tomorrow will be the intersectional games to be played by Eastern teams at home against Mid-western opponents. Some of these games are:

Harvard-Michigan at Cambridge.
Army-Illinois at New York.
Pennsylvania-Notre Dame at Philadelphia.
Fordham-Detroit at New York.
N. Y. U.-Georgia at New York.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TO MEET NORWICH '34

Tomorrow the freshman cross country squad will compete against the yearling outfit from Norwich over the home course. This will be the second meet of the season for Coach Archie Post's first year men and it is hoped that the results will be more favorable than those of the last meet which was at Saranac against the high school there.

The freshmen have been training diligently during the past weeks and a great deal of improvement has been made since that last race. Consequently the Kittens expect to show their heels to the visitors tomorrow.

Beat Norwich!

MORTAR BOARD BACKS DORMITORY COMPETITION

Dormitory competition for the prize awarded annually by Mortar Board to the house judged best begins this week.

Once a week each dormitory will be inspected by Mortar Board women and scored on the following points: Neatness of rooms, cooperation, observance of study hours and success of fire drills. Last year this prize was won by Rand House.

Beat Norwich!

line with a punch that finds his opponents wondering who hit them. Tom Collins also has been fighting hard in every minute of play, giving all he had and then some. Dependable and always ready to come through, the Hartford youngster has been a bright-light in some of the dark moments during the season. "Bill" Heaton and "Ed" Winant round up the quartet, both contributing their bit to the cause.

Kittens To Battle Clark In Last Game On Schedule

Frosh Expect Victory Tomorrow to Complete a Successful Year—Prep School Team Has Defeated Both Middlebury and Norwich Freshman Gridsters

Cats Have Edge On Horsemen In Past

Since 1897 Vermont Has Defeated Norwich 16 Times, Lost 8 and Tied Once

Over a period of time from 1897 to 1929 twenty-five football games have been played between the Vermont arch rivals. Of these U. V. M. has won a total of sixteen contests, lost eight and tied one for an aggregate score of 370 points to the Maroons 118.

The most overwhelming score occurred in 1922 when the fighting Catamounts annihilated the men from Northfield 61-0. It is only in recent years that the Kaydets have managed to prove their superiority when last year the Horsemen triumphed 20-0.

For a total of consecutive games the Green and Gold take the honors by winning five from 1921 to 1925. During those years, may history repeat, men of Vermont amassed 125 tallies to a scanty two for Norwich, that occurring in 1921.

The following are the scores from 1897 to 1929:

	VERMONT	NORWICH
1897.....	62	4
1899.....	13	0
1901.....	56	0
1904.....	0	15
1905.....	26	0
1906.....	16	0
1907.....	5	0
1908.....	2	0
1909.....	11	0
1910.....	12	5
1911.....	11	0
1912.....	0	17
1913.....	18	3
1914.....	6	7
1915.....	0	13
1916.....	7	16
1917.....	14	2
1918.....	61	0
1919.....	34	0
1920.....	13	0
1921.....	3	0
1922.....	0	3
1923.....	0	13
1924.....	0	0
1925.....	0	0
1926.....	0	3
1927.....	0	13
1928.....	0	0
1929.....	0	20
Total	370	118

SEASON'S RECORDS

Vermont—1930

Vermont 0	Amherst	41
Vermont 0	Harvard	35
Vermont 13	Coast Guard	0
Vermont 7	Union	19
Vermont 0	New Hampshire	59
Vermont 0	Rensselaer	7
Totals 20		161

Norwich—1930

Norwich 0	Dartmouth	79
Norwich 0	Bates	7
Norwich 6	Coast Guard	0
Norwich 0	Middlebury	18
Norwich 12	Worcester	13
Totals 18		117

CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS ORGANIZE RIFLE CLUB

At a meeting last Wednesday a group of seniors, members of last year's rifle team, and Miss Alice Blanchard became charter members of the new N. R. A. Club, which is under the auspices of the National Rifle Associations of America.

The following officers were appointed: Georgina Hubert, '31, president and captain; Evelyn Slayton, '31, secretary and manager; and Harriet Wright, '31, treasurer.

Membership in this club does not imply membership on this year's rifle team.

A couple of Vermont boys are patrons of the great old sport of archery. Major Williams is desirous of having more college men and women at his new gallery in the auditorium.

IMPROVEMENT IS SHOWN SINCE START OF SEASON

Tomorrow afternoon the frosh football team will conclude one of the most successful seasons in recent years when it journeys down to Clark School at Hanover to play the final game on the schedule. Clark boasts a very nice aggregation this year having trimmed both the Norwich plebes and the Middlebury frosh and battling the strong Cushing Academy club to a standstill. However, the freshmen are now not the same aggregation that tied Middlebury and were defeated by Vermont Academy. Diligent practice and a revamped line have added considerably to their defense while that great backfield of Saba, Sowka, Smith and Braskie have coordinated to a greater extent and have not failed to score this season.

The forward pass defense is far better than before under Coach Tully's careful coaching while the Kittens own air route is vastly more effective than in early games. The most recent discoveries in the forward wall are Cochran and Wagner whose work at the tackle positions against Norwich last Saturday stamped them every hit as good as Morgan and Powell, present incumbents of those berths.

If the frosh trounce Clark School they will have the prior claim to the State championship title and, if granted, will receive the usual silver footballs, symbols of this enviable honor.

The probable starting line-ups:
VERMONT FRESHMEN CLARK SCHOOL
Inman r.e. Gigier
Powell r.t. Dunham
Delfausse r.g. Cunningham
Faucher c. Harris
Dente l.g. Robinette
Morgan l.t. Doucette
Rust l.e. Bowdren
Smith q.b. Neville
Braskie l.h.b. Nicholson
Saba r.h.b. Boylan
Sowka f.b. Kinney

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

White Pigskin

Huge arc lights turn night into day; a white-painted pigskin comes hurtling through the air; and twenty-two players in colorful uniforms followed the ball. Now it is a matter of actual record that the first game of night football was played in Canada, as McGill opened its gridiron season last week. The game was a success, and the players had little difficulty in following the ball, being used to night practice.

It is estimated that about 3,000 persons watched the curtain-raiser. A threat of rain, the Canadian cold, and the damp evening atmosphere probably kept many others from attending. Canada through McGill is experimenting with night football, which has already been put to use in some of the mid-western colleges last year, and with which eastern colleges are planning to tackle now.

No doubt the idea of playing football at night is a novelty. Whether night football can pull a greater crowd than afternoon ball is doubtful; the expense in putting on the night show is naturally higher. The extra expense can probably be charged up to novelty; hardly any other excuse seems to exist. Experience of the various experimenters, however, will tell the story of the fate of the "white pigskin."
—B. U. News.

The Loafer!

Mrs. Acrobat (dubiously): John I'm afraid our boy is going to be a failure.

Mr. Acrobat (sadly): Yes, it's beginning to look as though he'll never be able to stand on his own head.

Beat Norwich!

SIX DEPARTMENTS HAVE
1,240 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Total Increases by 30—68 Enter
Social Science—Other Arts
Curricula Decrease by 90

Of the 1,240 students enrolled in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in all departments this year, 825 are Vermonters. This figure being 35 more than last year.

The total enrollment is 30 greater than a year ago, with all departments maintaining virtually the same number of students as in 1929-30. The College of Arts and Sciences has 755 students, 25 more than last year. Increases in attendance were recorded in the College of Engineering, 18 and College of Agriculture, 12. Decreases were recorded in the College of Medicine, 5; two-year teacher training course, 6; in the number of graduate students, 14.

The social science curriculum, offered for the first time this year in the College of Arts and Sciences, attracted 37 men and 31 women. This course provides for specialization in history, economics, philosophy, psychology and political science instead of in language or science as in other courses.

Other Curricula Decrease

The addition of this course was reflected in the falling off in enrollment in other courses. The commerce and economics curriculum has 43 fewer students than last year, the literary scientific 27 fewer, the classical 20 fewer. The commerce and economics, and literary scientific curricula with 158 and 143 students, respectively, continue to have the largest enrollments in the Arts college. The general science curriculum has 109 students, an increase of 22; the chemistry course has 21, an increase of 3. There are 78 students in the pre-medical course, five fewer than last year. Enrollment in the four-year teacher-training course increased from 60 last year to 89 this year. Only a dozen students are doing work toward a

master's degree. There were 26 last year.

Massachusetts sends more students to the University than any other State except Vermont, 151 this year. Connecticut sends 99 and New York 93. Other states represented in the student body are: New Jersey 35; New Hampshire 13; Maine 7; District of Columbia and Rhode Island, three each; Pennsylvania and Canada, two each; Colorado, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Wyoming, Minnesota and Washington, one each.

Freshmen Increase

The percentage of Vermonters in the student body increased slightly. With a total enrollment increase of 30, the number of Vermonters increased 35.

This year's entering class in the undergraduate departments has 220 men and 147 women compared with 202 men and 111 women last year. The total membership of the class, 367, is 54 larger than last year.

Tables showing the enrollment by classes and departments follow:

	1930	1929
Seniors	186	175
Juniors	210	200
Sophomores	231	257
Freshmen	367	313
Specials	10	10
All undergraduates	1,004	955

College of Medicine

	1930	1929
Fourth year	31	30
Third year	38	31
Second year	38	42
First year	44	53
Total	151	156

By Departments

	1930	1929
Arts and Sciences	755	730
Engineering	139	121
Agriculture	110	98
Two-year Teacher Tr.	73	79
Graduate students	12	26
Medicine	151	156
Total	1,240	1,210

Vermont Christian Association Serves
All-Students In Its Varied Function

Serving the students of the University in its social, religious and intellectual activities, the Vermont Christian Association stands at the head of all other campus organizations in the range of its influence.

Even before the freshman enters the University and continuing through until his graduation its functions include the *Freshman Handbook*, Freshman Camp, Freshman Banquet and Dance, Thanksgiving Dance and the Room and Employment Bureau.

Through its student cabinet it conducts numerous meetings, lectures and conferences throughout the year.

Student delegates are sent to the three intercollegiate conferences which are held at Northfield, Mass. and other nearby conference centers. It also maintains a secretary who serves as a counsel or personal advisor to students needing such service.

Each Spring the general secretary sends letters of inquiry to all the preparatory schools in Vermont to secure the names of high school seniors who intend to enter the University in the fall. All the names that are obtained in this manner are handed on to the pastors of the Burlington churches. This is done with the hope that the churches of the city may get in touch with the new students of their constituency even before the opening of college, inviting them to share in the church fellowship. Immediately after enrollment in September the pastors of the churches in Burlington are

given complete lists of all the new students of their respective denominations.

Personal Advice

The office of the association is open every day that college is in session and a part of the summer previous to the opening of college. A good many students seeking some sort of counsel on personal help call from time to time to visit with the secretary. All such calls are welcome because with the limited facilities now at the disposal of the association these talks are about the only bits of personal work that can be handled.

Sixteen Delegates

It is interesting to note that this student body has been represented by sixteen delegates in all, at the last three New England Student Y Conferences. At the present time R. H. Cowles, '31, is a member of the New England committee which has charge of setting up the med-winter student conference at East Northfield, Mass. and H. D. Butterfield, '31, is a member of the New England committee in charge of setting up the annual June

CO-EDS TO GIVE CLASS
PLAYS FOR DEAN CUP

The freshman class play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie, the sophomore class play, "Many Happy Returns of the Day," and the junior class play, "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, are to be given November 14 at eight o'clock in the gymnasium; the admittance being twenty-five cents.

Last year the Dean's Cup, presented to the class putting on the best play, was won by the juniors, the class of 1931, their play being "Overtones." The previous year, the cup was won by the junior class also, the class of 1930. Their play was entitled "Sardines."

The managements of the plays are as follows: Juniors: Costume, Arabella Main; property, Evelyn DeBrune; makeup, Vivian Hubbard. Sophomores: Costume, Medora Kendall; property, Priscilla Perry; makeup, Ara Armstrong. Freshmen: Costume, Marie Horak; property, Mary Bennett; makeup, Ruth Tarleton.

conference for the New England Colleges.

During the last college year nine deputations from the Christian Associations conducted or assisted in conducting religious services in Burlington and in neighboring communities.

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ONE HOUR TONIGHT"



HERE'S one to warm up colder blood than yours . . . jazzed on a Victor Record as only McKinney's famous *Cotton Pickers* could jazz it . . . sung by a dark-voiced, dark-hued boy with his mind on his work!

O saxophone, O trumpet muted, O magnolia trees growing in the jungle!

Here are samples of the best of their kind . . . Remember . . . the greatest artists and orchestras record the latest hits first for Victor . . .



V-38118 "IF I COULD BE WITH YOU
ONE HOUR TONIGHT"
"Zonky"
McKinney's Cotton Pickers

V-22517 "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
"Memories"
Southern Orchestra

V-22526-B "DON'T TELL HER WHAT
HAPPENED TO ME"
"Moonlight on the Colorado"
Shilkret and Victor Orchestras

V-1478 SERENADE—Student Prince
"L'Amour Toujours"
Crooks

The Music You Want
When You Want It, on



Victor Records

THERE ARE BRIDGES AND BRIDGES

But the most popular BRIDGE right now belongs to the BRIDGE PARTY—For that we have TALLIES that will make the party a mixer, or tallies that will cheer folks up, give them a laugh and make all happy, and too we have tallies for those who can tell an informatory from a business double. With these TALLIES we have CARDS and every variety of PRIZE

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HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

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One will always
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

NUMBER 15

KEENE DEBATE WILL OPEN HOME SEASON

Varsity to Support Chain Store Proposition Against Keene Normal, Thursday

EXTENDED WESTERN TOUR SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

Keene Normal School will furnish opposition to the varsity forensics tomorrow evening in the Old Chapel, when it supports the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the chain store is generally detrimental to the best interests of the American public." There is no charge and everyone is freely invited to attend.

The Vermont team, taking the affirmative of the topic in this encounter which will open the home debating season, will probably include Vermont's veterans, Louis Lisman, and George Nelson.

Last season a veteran Vermont outfit comprising in addition to the above seniors Franklin A. Sears, '30, won a decision over the Keene debaters on the subject of advertising.

This home debate is the second forensic tilt for Vermont, the men having opened their season October 20 in a no-decision encounter against Bates at Lewiston, Me., on the same question, the Oregon cross-examination style being used.

Extensive Western Tour

Final arrangements for the debating trip to the West are being completed. The journey will probably start March 17. According to present plans the men will engage in sixteen debates. The trip will include debates with colleges located in five states, ranging from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River. Colleges which have already accepted Vermont's challenges are: Northwestern University, North Central College, Augustana University and Carthage College in Illinois.

In Ohio Vermont will debate Western Reserve University, Ohio State College, Heidelberg College, Mt. Union College and Kent State College. In New York the team will debate Colgate College, Fordham College, University of Buffalo, Hunter College, and New York State College for Teachers.

Pennsylvania will be the scene of one debate, with St. Thomas of Scranton. Maryland will also feature one appearance of Vermont's debaters. Goucher College at Baltimore will provide the opposition.

Subjects have not been chosen in all cases but it is expected that such subjects as the chain store, prohibition, advertising, water power and several others will be used at least once during the trip.

Gone Three Weeks

The itinerary will require approximately three weeks' time. Part of this period will fall during the Easter vacation. The first debate will be held in Illinois probably at Chicago. This will be followed by at least three others. The team will next hop back to Ohio for a series of debates in that state. Following the Ohio debate New York will be the scene of the next forensic conflicts. The final days of the trip will be spent in that state with side trips to Pennsylvania and Maryland.

It is difficult to guess who will compose the team which will make the trip but probably George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and either one or two men taken from the class debating teams or from the junior varsity will make the trip. The team will be coached and accompanied by Coach M. D. Powers.

AVIATION CLUB STARTS INSTRUCTION IN FLYING

Thus far but one member of the University Aviation Club has begun his actual flying instruction.

Philips Iselin, '34, of New York, who has received one and one-half hours of instruction, took the lessons in the new Standard plane purchased jointly by the University and City Flying Club a few weeks ago.

Walter H. Crockett, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, appointed by Governor Weeks, met with the committee in the Senate Chamber, at Montpelier yesterday at 10 o'clock to consider amendments to the State Constitution. The Vermont Constitution may be revised once each decade.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE REORGANIZES, ELECTS

At the reorganization meeting held last Wednesday night, Le Cercle LaFayette elected officers and made plans for the forthcoming meeting, Friday, December 5.

Paul LaCrosse, '32, was elected president; Elizabeth Mandigo, '31, secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer; and Frazer Drew, '33, chairman of the entertainment committee. Professor Doane is the club's faculty advisor.

Meetings will be conducted in French as much as possible. At the next meeting Miss Andrews, graduate student in French, will give a talk in French on Paul Morand. A one-act play in French will also be presented by several of the members. Students interested in French as a cultural language will be amply rewarded in attending.

GREY FRIARS ACCEPTS TWO FOR MEMBERSHIP AT YEAR'S THIRD MEET

Men's Literary Group Takes Bartlett, '32, Butman, '33, and Initiate MacDonald, '33

Two men, Harry J. Butman, '33, and A. L. Bartlett, '32, were accepted for membership in Grey Friars on the merits of two manuscripts submitted by each man and read before the society at its third meeting of the year held Thursday evening, November 6, in the Greek Library.

At the meeting, William G. MacDonald, '33, who had been accepted for membership last spring was formally admitted by the recently revised initiatory service. The two men above will be formally received into membership at a later meeting.

Mr. Bartlett was admitted on the merits of a short story and an essay. The short story, entitled "Five Grand," was a realistic account of a young prize-fighter who resisted the temptation to "throw" a fight for a large bribe which would enable him to buy a home and settle down in conubial bliss and how he finally received a great deal more money than he would have by accepting the offer. The essay, "Our Machine Age," contrasted the happiness of our ancestors and ourselves who live in an age of mechanical contrivances.

Successful Manuscripts

H. J. Butman submitted "Around the Corner," which was a strongly plotted narrative treating the case of an unmarried mother and her subsequent marriage. His essay was in the form of a sermon called "What Think Ye of Christ?" The title speaks for itself.

Fred Householder read a descriptive sketch taken from farm life.

Edmour Germain read a narrative description, "The Student," giving the contrasting religious views of a catholic priest and a student from a large modern university.

Samuel Barker read a descriptive sketch dealing with a rustic farmer's experiences on a New York train.

After the manuscripts had been discussed refreshments were served and a general discussion on free-lancing and markets was held.

Because of the fact that the number of active men in Grey Friars is limited to sixteen out of the whole student body, the requirements for membership are somewhat rigid. The applicants are requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature to be read and criticized at the first meeting following the presentation. The subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these affords the most desirable bases for judging the literary ability of a man who is interested in Grey Friars.

ANNOUNCES MANAGERS OF FOUR CLASS PLAYS

Winona Spencer, '31, president of Dramatic club, announces the managers of the class plays as follows:

Junior—costumes, Orabelle Main; properties, Evelyn DeBrune; make-up, Vivian Hubbard; sophomores—costumes, Madara Kendall; properties, Priscilla Perry; make-up, Ara Armstrong; freshman—costumes, Marie Horak; properties, Mary Bennett; and make-up, Ruth Tarleton.

Superior Catamounts Deadlock Norwich Cadets 0-0 with Five Near-touchdowns

Green and Gold Outfights Cadets in State Title Game—Five Times Within 10-yard Line—Heaton Wages Strong Offense, While Manning Displays Stellar Offensive

CAPTAIN SEGAL RETURNS WITH TEMPORARY POWER

STATISTICS OF GAME

	VERMONT	NORWICH
First downs	13	4
Yards gained rushing	234	83
Yards lost rushing..	13	5
Forward passes	14	6
Forwards completed	3	1
Lateral passes	7	0
Laterals completed..	5	0
Yards gained laterals	28	0
Laterals intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered..	1	1
Penalties	4	6
Yards lost, penalties	30	30

Conceded a moral victory, the Catamount grid team retired from the annual Norwich classic, Saturday, deadlocked in a 0 to 0 tie by the breaks of the game.

Vermont outplayed its opponents consistently, scoring three times as many first downs and gaining 262 yards to their 83. Five times the Catamounts threatened within the Cadets' 10-yard line, but a stiffened defense, a slippery field or an overthrown pass invariably gave the ball to Norwich on downs.

Homecoming Day

The game was the principal event of Vermont's first Homecoming Day and was celebrated the night before with a torchlight parade, sponsored by Key and Serpent in place of the usual smoker.

A large crowd followed the parade, which bore red torches from the Gymnasium to City Hall Park, where Graduate Manager "Sabe" Abell, Captain Leo Segal, Coach "Dave" Dunn, Coach "Bump" Levine, and "Ernie" Coddling spoke from the bandstand, asking student support and prophesying victory.

On Saturday, after the game, fraternities entertained visiting alumni with dances and banquets. Lambda Iota gave a tea dance, at which Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. At the Phi Delta Theta House, Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley also chaperoned a tea dance, at which Clark's Collegians furnished the music. The Black Pirates played at the Sigma Phi dance. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell chaperoned. Another tea dance was held at the Phi Mu Delta House, "Doc" Hovey's Music Weavers playing, and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford chaperoning. At the Phi Sigma Delta House, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer chaperoned yet another afternoon dance.

A banquet for a large number of alumni was held at the Zeta Chi House. Suppers and get-togethers were also held at the Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, A. T. O., and S. A. E. houses.

Fraternities reported sixty-five visitors at their afternoon function. The number of alumnae in Burlington for Homecoming Day, as well as alumni who were not present at the dances, cannot be estimated.

Three hundred couples attended the Key and Serpent dance Saturday evening, including nearly 100 Norwich students. The Black Pirates played. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell chaperoned. The event concluded the Key and Serpent week.

Game Was Heartbreaker

The demand for support in the Norwich game was met by hundreds of students and townspeople. It was a heartbreaking spectacle for the colorful crowd that packed the grandstands in the hope of seeing the Catamounts turn in their first victory over the Cadets in five years.

Five times during the game Vermont had the ball within the 10-yard line and five times plays went awry or penalties were inflicted to give Norwich the ball on downs.

It is now difficult to pick an outstanding star in Saturday's contest. The line was stronger than it had been all year and succeeded in stopping the Norwich backs at the line of scrimmage, while it outcharged the forwards completely in the first three periods. Segal and Dinniman looked espe-

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY HERE

International Relations Club to Sponsor Address This Evening—Lecturer Also to Address Chapel and V. C. A.

Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will speak at the usual hour this morning in Chapel. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock he will speak before the men and women's Vermont Christian Association cabinets and other students interested in Old Mill Chapel. This evening under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the University, he will speak on the situation of India, a vital problem at the present time in the international field. This meeting will be held also in the Old Mill Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Wide Experience

Mr. Raymond P. Currier has the B.A. and M.A. from Harvard. For almost ten years he was on the staff of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. After a year of home service with one of the mission boards, he went to the Indiana State University as Y. M. C. A. Secretary. For four years he was Associate Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. At the present time Mr. Currier, as Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and editor of *Far Horizons*, has a task exacting and of far-reaching significance. The rich background of his own experience thus makes him of great value in any student center.

Personal Interviews

Mr. Currier will be more than pleased to hold personal interviews. Students who are interested will feel that he shares and shares their own attitudes.

He is a man who combines in his own experience an understanding of the problems of world missions and of student life in our generation and makes a unique contribution to every college he visits. Students here and elsewhere will do well to think over his significant advice.

TWO VOLUME WORK IS BY TUPPER AND OGLE

Prof. Frederick H. Tupper in collaboration with Prof. M. B. Ogle of Ohio State University, recent Vergil lecturer, is compiling a two-volume work entitled, "The Latin Writers of England."

One volume will contain the works and lives of the prose writers and the other volume the poets of ancient England.

While in Europe on sabbatical leave, Professor Tupper spent some time collecting material for this work.

The period which these volumes will cover is the Dark and Middle Ages from 500 until 1500.

The Century Company will publish the works, the date of whose appearance has not yet been determined.

In 1924 Professors Tupper and Ogle jointly published a translation of Walter Map's "De Nugis Curialium."

Middlebury Game

Students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury on November 15, for one dollar at the University Book Store. These will be ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY of this week.

If purchased at Middlebury, the reserved seat tickets will be two dollars.

S. C. Abell, Graduate Manager.

Students of Syracuse University will be placed on probation in the future if a "C" average is not maintained.

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A STUDENT-AT-LARGE: ARMISTICE DAY

What do you think of World Peace? This question, probably more than any other in the world is being asked this Armistice Day by hundreds of millions the world over.

For nations have come to doubt since the World War whether they can ever again engage in such a titanic struggle involving the loss of millions in human life and property and up-setting the entire social, moral and economic structure of their national and international life. To do so would be tantamount to plotting the cemetery of civilization, let alone creating a serious breach in international ethics.

The paramount issue today which vitally concerns statesmen, educators and religious leaders and students is the renunciation of violence as an instrument of settling international controversies and the substitution of a non-violent method involving courts of justice, and arbitration such as the World Court and the League of Nations.

The supreme task of the twentieth century is the establishment of a world community similar to the several states of the United States between which there are no interstate wall separating the groups from each other economically, socially and culturally.

A new age of internationalism is dawning. All the nations of the world are in a relation of interdependence. Their interests are no longer separate and isolated, but all bound together inextricably by a thousand and one new economic ties and relationships that had no existence whatever a century ago. No nation, not even the strongest, is in a position to break with the others without depriving itself of the resources of its indispensable supplies and of its necessary customers without bringing ruin upon itself.

In the whole range of our economic life, as peoples and nations, we are living in a world which has become internationalized in a world in which there is no room for a narrow love involving one's own country alone with fear and suspicion of other nations.

An International House, nine stories in height, to be financed by John D. Rockefeller, will be built on the quadrangle of the University of Chicago for foreign students attending institutions of higher education in the city.

Baseball in Japan has grown so rapidly in the last five years that it is more the national sport of that country than it is of America, according to Coach Nelson Norgren, whose University of Chicago ball team recently completed a tour of the islands.

Nearly all the leading nations of the earth, two years ago mutually renounced war as an instrument of international policy (except a purely defensive type, and thanks to modern trend of public opinion that is the only kind that may ever again be waged). The three primary naval powers, England, United States and Japan have recently pledged themselves to the reduction of their navies. While in no case has it been a drastic cut, this does display their sincere belief that huge defensive preparations do engender mutual fear, suspicion and hatred of other nations as well as create in the people a reliance on war as a method of settling international problems.

They realize that with the rapid perfection of vital and active peace machinery and the mobilization of public opinion away from war, a trust and faith in the war method is sheer ignorance, fear and cowardice. Valor and honor and patriotism today are words of peace—peace on a common-sense commercial basis.

This new attitude is being accepted by increasing numbers and in time will displace the system in which whole nations were emotionally attuned to rush into warfare at the slightest provocation.

People realize that security lies not in great armies (like those of European powers in 1914) and despite the fact that this Armistice Day in the United States, 800,000 young men are preparing for war, they are relying more and more on an intelligent public opinion which looks to compete appreciation and harmony through international organization.

World Peace is the challenge thrown before the college students of America today. Will you in whom lies the responsibility for the preservation of the noblest ideals of civilization betray this trust? Will you put your faith in another sanguine world war or will you pledge yourself to the support of the movement utilizing the power of love and friendship in your national and international life?

This is the message of Armistice Day.

Crowds of 70,000 at college games are not unusual the school nines are thoroughly organized in leagues, and the Japanese play much better ball than the average American college teams, in the opinion of Norgren.

At Harvard the average age of freshmen 100 years ago was 16 years and 3 months. Fifty years later, in 1880, it had advanced to 18 years and 7 months, which is not far from today's figure both at Harvard and at colleges in other parts of the country.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

The University of Wisconsin, for several years the bell-wether of academic reform, with its experimental college headed by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, this week starts pioneering in new educational pastures. For the first time one of the largest universities in America puts into effect changes explicitly designed to bar out the academic loafer and to make education a matter of the spirit and not the letter, by ceasing to place sole reliance on grades and credits as a measure of intellectual attainment. Passing marks alone will no longer serve the student as an academic life preserver.

"The University of Wisconsin cannot be converted into a high-class country club," announced Pres. Glenn Frank after the changes were adopted. Students who are clever enough to pass in their studies but who begrudge the hours spent away from social and athletic activities are wasting their own as well as the university's time and money, in his opinion.

The new curriculum will give new students two years to demonstrate that they can profit from the university's opportunities. If their experience during that time has really been nothing more than an intellectual siesta they will not be allowed to go on, despite passing grades. But every encouragement will be given students of superior ability and interest.

Days of Thinking

Their widely discussed two-year course throws overboard the whole paraphernalia of marks, credits, examinations and the cut-and-dried subjects of study. Instead, the students are "introduced into the ways of thinking by getting them to study in the first year the Athenian civilization of the fifth century B. C., and in the second year the civilization of the United States in the nineteenth century. These two studies are intended to give introduction to literature, history, art and architecture, economics, politics, religion, anthropology, science and philosophy, each in two different settings and each in relation to the others."

The new plan, now begun in the College of Letters and Science on the recommendation of a faculty committee aided by two student groups, represents a compromise between this freedom of the experimental college and the inflexibility of the university's old system. The tutorial method, for example, the most important item in the teaching system of the experimental college, is strongly urged in the new system throughout the university. The general depreciation of cold bookkeeping records as an indication of the students' development may also be traced to the experimental college, as may the introduction of general survey courses.

The First Two Years

On the other hand, the curriculum is still chopped into separate courses. A definite number of credits is necessary for graduation, as of yore. Required subjects, while they may be disposed of more easily, remain. For most students the day-to-day routine of the first two years will be the same as it was under the old régime.

The freshman who enrolls this week will be confronted, however, with a variety of arrangements to nurse along his individual development. First he will face a series of examinations in English, foreign languages, mathematics, history and the sciences. If a test shows that his proficiency in history is beyond that indicated by his high school credits he will be placed in a class commensurate with his actual attainment rather than his credits. The same rule will apply to the other subjects. If he is a student of unusual ability he may not have to take most of the required subjects and so have a wider range of electives. The number of years spent in classrooms will no longer be a criterion.

As a Junior

At the end of two years, however, a sharp line is drawn. Formerly the student would be entitled to go as a junior provided he had accumulated the necessary number of credits. But now that is not enough unless his grades place him in the highest group of his class.

If he falls into the second group he must apply for admission to the junior year. His application will be considered by a faculty committee which will give weight not only to his high school and university record but also to the written recommendations, if any, of members of the teaching staff under whom he studied as a sophomore. If he is in the third group he cannot be taken into the junior class at all, but may apply again after a lapse of one year. At this time his activities since leaving the university will be taken into account.

It is estimated that 65 percent of the students will fall into the first group, 20 percent into the second and 15 percent into the third. Approximately half of the applications in the second group are expected to be approved.

Intercollegiate News

No fewer than 139,960 patients of all ages received medical care at the public clinic department of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco in the year 1929-1930, according to statistics made public by Dr. Lionel Schmitt, director of the University Hospital.

Seventy-five students of Princeton Seminary visited Chinatown, New York recently. The trip was arranged to give the seminarians an opportunity to study evangelistic work and was sponsored by the student association of the seminary.

Many of the daily tribulations of the students and faculty of the College of the City of New York for the past week have been attributed to the sudden disappearance of two of that institution's most honored landmarks. Both scholarship and athletic disappointments are ascribed, in some quarters to the mysterious removal of these relics from their traditional resting places.

The first loss was the disappearance of General Webb's historic sword which for years rested in the mighty arm of the General's statue on Convent Avenue.

The second and less serious loss on the Height's campus has been the removal of a bust of Mercury, which had served as the patron of the college comic, *The Mercury*. Opinion among the students is that the winged feet of the little god of grip and jest have not carried him beyond confines of the college. But the saber case is without clues and will remain, for the present at least, a sword of Damocles to freshman, senior and fellow.

The College of the City of New York will keep a record of each student's extra-curricular activities in clubs, on publication staffs and athletic teams along with his scholastic, physical and intelligence test record, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, the president, announces.

Freshmen from South Africa, Canada, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, besides those from 180 cities and towns in twenty-one of the United States, and a Bayside, L. I., boy who was with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole, go to make up the Columbia College class of 1934.

Number of holders of Bachelor degrees listed in "Who's Who" for the twenty college most represented:

1. Harvard	1,374
2. Yale	937
3. Princeton	480
4. Michigan	470
5. Columbia	402
6. Cornell	401
7. Amherst	206
8. Wisconsin	287
9. Brown	268
10. U. of Pa.	261
11. M. I. T.	240
12. U. S. M. Acad.	235
13. Dartmouth	222
14. U. S. N. Acad.	186
15. California	185
16. Wesleyan	182
17. Williams	177
18. Indiana	176
19. Hopkins	171
20. Chicago	170

Percentage of living alumni in "Who's Who" of twenty colleges most represented:

1. Hampden-Sydney	7.45
2. Amherst	7.40
3. Harvard	6.60
4. Wesleyan	5.98
5. Trinity (Conn.)	5.45
6. Yale	4.78
7. Hobart	4.75
8. Williams	4.54
9. Princeton	4.50
10. Haverford	4.20
11. Brown	3.74
12. Hamilton	3.73
13. Bowdoin	3.48
14. Centre	3.28
15. Union	2.97
16. Marietta	2.70
17. Lafayette	2.65
18. Dartmouth	2.64
19. F. & M.	2.61
20. Earlham	2.58

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEET

At a meeting of the Adams School Parent-Teacher Association last Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the department of psychology, spoke on "Some Aspects of Mental Testing." He also answered many questions that the parents wished to ask in connection with this field. Mr. Hard, physical training instructor, talked about "Our Playground Problems."

However, regardless of which group he makes, he will be given a certificate entitling him to the rank of "graduate in the liberal studies."

If the student has proved his ability and seriousness he will be allowed as much freedom from routine work as he can profitably use. He may even be granted a master's degree, in addition to a bachelor's degree, after only four years of study.

Bits of Bunk

"Make hay while the sun shines, my boy," advised the old timer.
"Who the devil wants to make hay!" returned the kid.—*Claw*.

"If the lake went all the way around, Chicago would be one of the Virgin Islands."
"Yes, virgin on bankruptcy."—*Brown Jug*.

Life's Little Paradoxes

Now that we're going to be married soon, will you promise me to stop gambling.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

The Baby's Name

We'll call him Tom, his father said,
On Jack I'll never pass—
'Cause Tom-As for a Christian name,
Is better than Jack.—*Wisconsin Octopus*.

First Convict: When does you-all leave heah, boy?
Lifer: De fust.
First Convict: De fust ob when?
Lifer: De fust chance ah gits—*Penn. State Froth*.

Chairman: We'd like you to make a few remarks at our banquet.

Prohibition Advocate: Are you sure that the banquet will be dry in every respect.

Chairman: Certainly. Why do you think we asked you to speak?—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but anything that's laughed at as much as love has to retaliate somehow.

Two Old Salts Meet

"Hello, Bill, rudder you been doin' lately?"

"Hello, yourself, and prow you comin' along?"

"Oh, knot so good—my stomach sailing."

"Something you eight oar drank, probably."

"Yeah, the stuff you get nowadays makes you keel over."

"Well, guess it's stern near time I paid you that five I owe you."

"All right, but if you need it harbor you some more."

"Gotto be sailing along. Sea you again sometimes."—*Wisconsin Octopus*.

He: Is Jack hot?
She: I'll say he is.
He: How do you know?
She: Didn't you see the cinders on the track after his race?—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

"That was a dirty trek," said the African explorer as he dusted off his clothes.—*Whitman Blue Moon*.

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young suitor.

"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she gazed at the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

"My dear, I won't have a thing left if that laundress keeps on stealing things. This week it was two Pullman towels."—*Life*.

"Your cheeks look just like peach blossoms."

"Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses."—*Missouri Outlaw*.

Figures show that girls are wearing fewer clothes.—*Y News*.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a son at college."—*Cynic*.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

Babs: I heard that someone had recently given 500 kisses. What would you do if some boy friend asked you to help him outdo this record?

Bubs: I'd tell him to beat it!—*Jack o'Lantern*.

"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?"
"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."—*Burr*.

"Do you work here?"
"No, ma'am, I'm the boss."—*Lyar*.

Mistress: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Janet: It won't do any good, ma'am; he promised not to kiss anybody except me.—*The Haya*.

Women interested in forming an archery club should see Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard at once. If enough are interested special rates may be procured and a convenient time set for practice.

The club will meet in the Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Major Williams who coached at Lake Placid Club last year.

SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Game Results in Moral Victory for Vermont

Breaks of Game Tie Score—Vermont Gets Thirteen First Downs to Four for Norwich and Gains 262 Yards to Horsemen's 83 on Rushes and Passes

ENTIRE TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH IN STATE TILT

(Continued from page 1)

cially fine, going down under punts. The former fighting for the first time since his Amherst injury.

The backfield shone consistently throughout, with Bill Heaton, Eddie Winant, Stew Manning and Tom Collins bearing the brunt of the attack during the afternoon. Heaton turned in the best offensive game during his college career, while Manning, who has been out for practice but two weeks, was the stellar light on the defence.

During the half the bands of the two universities furnished music. The Vermont R. O. T. C. Band marched to both sides of the field and played the two alma mater songs after forming "N U" and "V".

The play by play account of the game follows:

Vermont Near Touchdown

FIRST QUARTER: Coane kicked off to Winant, who ran the ball back 22 yards to the 34-yard line, a beautiful bit of dodging skill. Heaton lost two yards then Winant and Manning hit the line for two and five yards respectively. Heaton got off a long spiral punt to O'Brien, who was nailed in his tracks on the Norwich 35-yard line. Fullerton and Montagno made first downs, while Vermont offside and a pretty end run by Coane turned in another first down for the Cadets. This was the only bit of offensive power the Maroon produced. Fullerton fumbled and the ball-hawk Dinman recovered. A lateral gained six yards, but two plays through the line were smeared and Bill punted outside on the 22-yard marker. Norwich exchanged the compliment and the Vermont backs tore into action. Tom Collins smashed through Fanos for five yards. Stew followed with three more and then Tommy made first down. An offside by Gibbons, Norwich tackle, and a clever lateral, Winant to Heaton, turned into another first down. Manning and Heaton plowed through the weakening line for the third first down and then the Catamounts continued their march to the 14-yard line by a Winant end run. A beautiful lateral to Manning brought the pigskin to the 5-yard stripe and then an offside play coupled with hard luck when Heaton slipped in an open field to the goal gave the Cadets the ball in the shadow of their own goal posts. The quarter ended as Coane punted to Winant.

Cadets Block Cats' Threats

SECOND QUARTER: Winant stepped back to the 45, eluded a charging Cadet end, and then hurled a long, beautiful pass behind the Norwich secondary to Peep Park, who snatched the ball and was downed on the 10-yard line. Bill added three through the line, Winant two more and then two desperate plunges were repulsed by the soldiers and the second Vermont threat was cut off. Norwich punted out of danger and the ball rolled out on the 37-yard line. Eddie tossed one of his famous laterals to Manning, who traveled 9 yards around right end before Coane got him. Collins then made a first down. Winant and Manning tore their relentless way through center to the 10-yard line for Vermont's sixth first down. A fumbled lateral, two line plunges and an incomplete forward told the story of the third offensive charge blasted by the Cadets. The game see-sawed back and forth, Norwich gaining on punt exchanges. Finally Collins came in fast, intercepted a high pass and tore down to midfield before he was stopped. A short forward, Winant to Collins, carried the pigskin to the 30-yard stripe as the half ended.

Scoring Punch Lacking

THIRD QUARTER: O'Brien kicked off to Tom Collins, who pounded his way from the goal line to the 33-yard line. Two reverses gained little ground and Heaton punted to O'Brien. The latter retaliated to Winant, who caught the ball on the 25-yard line and wormed his way back to the 36. Ed then hit the line for 5 yards and Manning charged through for nine more. Collins made six on a lateral and then Bill Heaton, running in back of perfect interference charged through the line and fought his way up the field 21 yards before Fullerton nailed him. A Norwich substitute did not report and the referee added five more yards to

the Catamount total. Winant added five more, Manning four, and Eddie tossed a lateral to Heaton, who stopped on the 10-yard line. Manning tore through for 6 yards and three successive rushes put the ball on the 2-yard line. Again Vermont's powerful scurrying attack had been stopped. This was the fourth time the Green and Gold team had failed to produce the necessary punch. The third period ended with the teams still deadlocked.

Aerial Attacks Fail

FOURTH QUARTER: The teams were more evenly matched during the last period. Norwich made one first down to Vermont's three. It became apparent to Winant that the only possible chance of scoring lay through the air route. Eddie tossed several long beautiful passes but the ends were slow in covering and the Norwich backs were on the alert, knocking down several certain gains. In the last few minutes Norwich was penalized for slugging. Collins and Heaton nipped off first downs, but it was too late and the whistle blew, ending one of the hardest-fought battles ever seen on Centennial Field with one of the unhappiest results, a scoreless tie, which duplicated the game two years ago.

The line-ups:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Segal, Palmer	l.e.	Mersheimer
Donaldson	l.t.	Deluechio
G. Collins,		
Maynes	l.g.	Sipila
Dinniman	c.	Fanos
Farmer	r.g.	Smith
Aronson	r.t.	Gibbons
Park	r.e.	Clark
Winant	q.b.	O'Brien
Heaton, Jay	l.h.b.	Montagno
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Coane
Manning	f.b.	Fullerton
Referee—O'Brien (Holy Cross).		
Umpire—Peterson (Springfield).		
Field Judge—Laird (Dartmouth).		
Head Linesman—Hausner (Ithaca).		
Time—Four 15-minute quarters.		

PROF. TUPPER ATTENDS ONTARIO INSTALLATION

Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University attended the installation of Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe as principal of Queens College, Kingston, Ont. Professor Tupper met Doctor Fyfe a year and a half ago in England when Doctor Fyfe was headmaster of Christ Hospital School, the famous bluecoat school attended by Charles Lamb, Samuel Coleridge and other English notables. Professor Tupper was notified of Doctor Fyfe's election to the principalship of Queens College through an invitation from the chancellor and trustees of the college, inviting him to attend the ceremonies of installation.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES ANNUAL FALL DANCE

The annual fall Mortar Board dance was held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium Saturday night, November 1. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were chaperones. Ruth Field and Janice Davis represented Mortar Board in the receiving line. Music was furnished by the Black Pirates Orchestra.

Recently one prominent university president wrote that the social fraternity constitutes "the greatest organized source of moral misbehavior on the campus."

Direct payments to student athletes as a solution for present chaotic conditions in the world of intercollegiate sports is advocated by the editors of several college papers reporting to the National Student Federation.

She: I showed mother the verses which you sent me. She was pleased. He: Indeed! And what did she say?

She: She said she is delighted to find that I was not going to marry a poet.—*Texas Longhorn.*

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont 0—Norwich 0!

Vermont can get little consolation from that score, although it is certain that the Green and Gold had the superior team. The game now has gone down as history, the result has been recorded and ten years from now no one will ask which was the better team. The fact remains that the game ended in a scoreless tie, and Vermont again failed for the fifth consecutive time to cross the Norwich goal line.

Nevertheless, we should give the Vermont players plenty of credit. The facts of the game show how much superior the Catamounts were to the Horsemen. The Green and Gold team clearly outrushed and outplayed Norwich during the entire game.

Vermont made fourteen first downs to three for Norwich.

Vermont had possession of the ball most of the time and were playing far in Norwich territory.

Four times Vermont was within twelve yards of the Norwich goal line, once landing on the 3-yard marker.

Norwich threatened only once and that was in the second period when a fumble was recovered.

Vermont had the stage all set for a touchdown in the first half but a break came that saved Norwich from defeat. The field was a little wet and Heaton slipped and fell after receiving a pass five yards from the goal line with a clear field in front of him.

The spirit of rivalry between the two colleges was more peaceful and more friendly this year than usual. The traditional Norwich red lantern was conspicuous by its absence. The old alumni would no doubt say that the contest was turning into an old ladies' game.

The only hopes now that Vermont can have on a claim for the State title is by defeating Middlebury next Saturday in the Black Panthers' own lair. If the Catamounts should win this next game, they would have a fair claim to the State championship.

Last Saturday Rensselaer defeated Middlebury 6 to 0, and the previous week Rensselaer beat Vermont 7 to 0. This would indicate that there would be a tough battle Saturday between the Catamounts and the Panthers.

Springfield and Middlebury are the only remaining opponents on the Vermont football schedule. Both games are away from home and neither will be a cinch.

Scores of last Saturday's college football games with Vermont opponents in italics:

Amherst 7, Trinity 7.
Michigan 6, Harvard 3.
New Hampshire 33, Conn. Aggies 0.
Springfield 57, Mass. Aggies 0.
Rensselaer 6, Middlebury 0.
Rochester 14, Union 13.
Dartmouth 43, Allegheny 14.
Army 13, Illinois 0.
Brown 32, Tufts 7.
Colgate 54, Columbia 0.
Georgetown 20, Boston College 19.
Georgia 7, N. Y. U. 6.
Holy Cross 13, New River 0.
Notre Dame, 60, Pennsylvania 20.
Alabama 20, Florida 0.
Fordham 13, Detroit 7.
Williams 40, Wesleyan 0.

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Clark School Snatches 7-0 Victory from Frosh Eleven

Saba is Outstanding Halfback—Nicholson Scores Touchdown for Clark in Series of Off-tackle Slants

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES TO BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

Basketball practice will not begin in earnest until Monday, November 17, according to the plans of Coach Howard Prentice. A small group of candidates are now working out under his direction, getting into condition for intensive practice.

A large squad is expected to report when practice begins, and from all indications a strong team will be moulded together from six returning lettermen and several likely-looking candidates from last year's frosh team.

The schedule which is to be undertaken this year is one of the stiffest which the Green and Gold has been up against in several seasons. It is featured by home games with New Hampshire and Dartmouth, while Clarkson Tech and Harvard appear as newcomers.

COURSE OFFERED FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Beginning December 2, a new elective course in the art of basketball officiating will be started. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in charge of "Bump" Levine, and the course will last three weeks. The main object of the course is to promote better basketball refereeing and to standardize the style of officiating games. For practical experience the candidates will officiate in the practice games of both the freshman and the varsity basketball squads under the instruction of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post. The students will attend the State Board meeting for interpretation of rules on December 6. This course is the first of its kind to be offered in the University and has unusually bright prospects.

SGT. CONNER CUTS FOR WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Candidates for the Women's Rifle Team surviving the cut made Friday by Coach Conner are:

Allen, H., Barnum, H., Barrett, E., Beggs, C., Bishop, E., Brown, S., Chase, N. M., Clark, E., Clark, K., Dodge, A., Dunsmore, M. R., Esielionis, H., Goss, R., Harrington, L. E., Hersom, C. A., Hubbard, H., Hubert, G., Capt., Humphrey, C., Huntley, F., Johnson, T., McNall, A., Marsh, G. A., Minckler, J., Munn, K., Murray, E., Nash, D., Pritchard, E. G., Putnam, D., Skinner, D. H., Slayton, E. I., Mgr., Smith, E., Taylor, D., Thomas, F., Unger, N., Urie, E., Urie, M. V., Walker, L., Wharton, M., Yewell, E.
Women may practice in the gallery range from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

WEAK FRESHMAN LINE LOSES YARDAGE RAPIDLY

On a series of off-tackle slants that pierced the weak Kitten forward wall, Clark School of Hanover managed to squeeze out a victory over Coach Tully's yearlings in the last five minutes of play by the margin of 7 to 0.

Back and forth the contest see-sawed, Clark School taking the ball deep into 1934 territory only to lose the advantage when within sight of the goal line.

Coach Tully minced no metaphors between halves and the frosh took the field with evil in their eyes. A determined march down the field threatened to end in disaster for the Clarksters. After a series of three incomplete passes with subsequent loss in yardage, due to penalties, Ed. Saba, crafty leader of the yearlings hurled a low speedy forward to Dente who had punted down the field. A beautiful piece of generalship and a first down. Here the offense stalled and fizzled, due to the ragged play of the line which continuously allowed the Clark forwards to seep in, breaking up the Vermont offence before it got momentum.

Clark's spirited march began to check on the Kitten's 35-yard line and with the brunt of the attack carried by Captain Nicholson, scored a touchdown through consecutive thrusts off-tackle. Then the additional point was kicked, making the result 7 to 0.

In a review of the frosh record, we find victories being chalked against Montpelier Seminary and Norwich plebes, suffering defeat at the hands of Vermont Academy and Clark School. A deadlock resulted when the Kittens met the Middlebury frosh. Coach Dunn will welcome with open arms Ed Saba, Ed Sowka, Ken Smith, Bill Braskie, Sam Barton from the backfield and other lesser lights from the line, who with a year of freshman play behind them should prove more adaptable to "Dave" Dunn's ideas. Graduation will seriously deplete the ranks of the varsity and experienced material should be at a premium.

Line-ups:

VERMONT FROSH		CLARK SCHOOL
Dente (Suitor)	l.e.	Bowdren
Morgan		
(Cochrane)	l.t.	Dusel (Sleep)
Delfausse	l.g.	Robinette
Faucher (White)	c.	Harris
Denhoff	r.g.	Cunnington
Wagner	r.t.	Leete (Donahue)
Russ	r.e.	Ceiger
K. Smith	q.b.	Neville
Braskie		
(Wesoly)	l.h.b.	Kinney (Baum)
Saba (Capt.)	r.h.b.	LaForge (Boylan)
Sowka	f.b.	Nicholson (Capt.)

Mrs. Gee: William, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into our cellar?
Mr. Gee: I'm sure I don't know, love, I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

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John Dewey, 79, Reminisces and Sees Vermont Always Enjoyable

"I always enjoy getting back to Vermont," said John Dewey, seated in his favorite chair in the beautiful living-room of his New York home. "My heart beats faster at sight of the mountains. I grew up in Burlington, and have many memories of the country between there and St. Albans, especially Malletts Bay. We boys used to camp in an old log house at the foot of Mount Mansfield, and often climbed to the top. I was in Burlington last spring, to lecture at the University of Vermont. I sometimes visit a cousin in Swanton, who attended the University with me. But I don't get back to Vermont as often as I would like."

This latter fact is no surprise to any one who is conversant with the number of Doctor Dewey's activities. His published works make a notable display even in the New York Library. He is professor emeritus at Columbia, where he has lectured since 1904, serving twenty-five years as professor of philosophy. He and his work are known in educational circles all over the world.

Doctor Dewey has just returned from Nova Scotia, and is soon to go to Vienna to visit his married daughter. He is to deliver ten weekly lectures at Harvard this winter, for the William James Foundation, which will later be published in book form. Further than that he has no present plans, but he has as many ideas as ever.

Present Day Education

Unlike many educators, he finds no fault with the ever-increasing numbers of students in our colleges and universities. He believes that everyone is entitled to a chance. He finds some fault with the quality of present-day education, which he thinks lacks unity and correlation. Professor Dewey does not think that Americans have erred in having so many women teachers. Because of their patience, he thinks they are better than men to instruct small children. He thinks older students gain by having instructions of both sexes.

As to what subjects should be taught a child, he finds it hard to decide. He thinks a child derives no benefit from subjects in which he is not interested—that the teacher's great problem is to get his pupils' interest. He thinks that great progress has been made in our modern high schools. As to the advisability of selecting a student's vocation, he is inclined to be skeptical.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Crane, '33, was initiated Friday afternoon and a banquet was given in her honor that evening at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Roberta Powers, '32, was hostess at a tea given by the active chapter Thursday afternoon.

Frances Laythe, '30, Iva Harris, '30, Betty Bailey of Alpha Iota, and Dorothy Aronson, '26, were week-end visitors in town.

PI BETA PHI

Janice Stannard, '33, was pledged to the local chapter Wednesday afternoon, November 5.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Scherr, province president, visited the local chapter from Saturday until Tuesday. Saturday evening she was entertained by the alumnae at the home of Marion Way. Sunday afternoon a tea was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Chester Way.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The active chapter held a rummage sale at the Star Hose house, Friday afternoon.

SIGMA GAMMA

The chapter will hold a dance Saturday evening, November 29, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on College Street. Professor and Mrs. Doane and Professor and Mrs. Campbell will chaperone. Music will be furnished by Lechnyr's Vermonsters.

A bridge party is to be given for the alumnae of the chapter on Tuesday evening, November 18.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Helen Robinson, '31, won the first prize at the Kappa Delta bridge

He doubts that anyone yet knows enough to pick a young person's life work.

His Books

Doctor Dewey regards "Experience and Nature" as the most important of his books. He selected it from a really notable list that includes: "Study of Ethics," "School and Society," "How to Think," "Influence of Darwin on Philosophy and Other Essays," "German Philosophy and Politics," "Democracy and Education," "Reconstruction in Philosophy," "Human Nature and Conduct," "The Public and Its Problems" and "The Quest for Certainty."

Doctor Dewey's books are not only important but interesting. One may inquire in vain for his last one at a dozen libraries. It is always "out," and two out of three of the older ones are likely to be out with it. "I have Dewey's 'How to Think,'" a young teacher remarked recently, "and I thought I would underline the really important things that I wanted to be sure to remember. Before I got through with the book I found that I had underlined nearly everything in it."

Hope in Russia

Even in Russia, now the most dismal of countries to most travelers, Doctor Dewey finds cause for hope. "Educational facilities there are better than ever before," he said. "No one could doubt that." Vienna he finds much saddened and impoverished by the war. Not only did the Austrians lose the greater part of their territory, but with it went their mines and most of their sources of wealth. But Vienna is still a delightful place to visit, and "its people are as courteous as ever, still living up to their reputation for being the most polite people in the world."

Doctor Dewey enjoys being in the woods and spends much time outdoors. But he takes little interest in sport. He finds in travel most of his recreation, but he has always taken pleasure in his work. That this is appreciated by others is attested by the number of his honorary degrees, which have reached a staggering number since he took his A.B. at Vermont in 1879 and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1884. They include LL.D.'s from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Vermont, Pekin, National University and the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago.—*Burlington Press Press*.

VT. CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR AGRONOMIST

Dr. F. W. Parker, an agronomist from the Du Pont Ammonia Corporation will address the Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society this evening at 8.00 o'clock in Williams Science Hall on the subject, "The Nitrogen Industry and its Place in the World." The public is invited.

The Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society was organized, nearly fifteen years ago, by chemists from University of Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich, together with noted industrial chemists of the State. One meeting is held each year at Middlebury and two are held at Vermont.

Dr. Parker is well known in the field of agronomy. His subject should be especially appealing to those interested in chemistry, agronomy and economics, as it deals with the application of chemistry to such problems as food supply and chemical warfare.

A student at Fort Scott, Kansas, collected \$2,750 for injuries received in a class scrap.

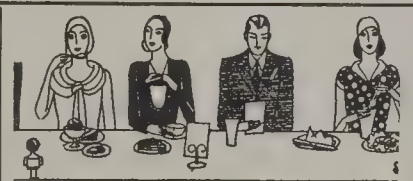
party Thursday, November 6. Bettie Upton, '29, received the consolation prize.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. gave a tea for the freshmen Sunday, November 4, at the home of Gertrude Levin, '31.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging on Tuesday, November 4, of the following: Dorothy Ellis, Barre; Helen Holmes, Burlington; Myrtle Isham, Barre; Marion O'Brien, Winooski; Frances Scott, Ferne Souther, and Maxine Schmidt of Burlington. Initiation will be held Tuesday evening, November 10, at the rooms on Loomis Street.



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NOTICE

Bluestockings will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 25, instead of on Thursday.

Last week the juniors had their pictures taken for the "Ariel." Out of two hundred students who made appointments only one hundred and thirty kept them. This represents a very low percentage of the junior class. Those who have not yet had their pictures taken by the visiting photographer should make arrangements elsewhere as soon as possible.

Middlebury Game

Students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury on November 15, for one dollar at the University Book Store. These will be ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY of this week.

If purchased at Middlebury, the reserved seat tickets will be two dollars.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

DEAN SWIFT WILL SPEAK TO NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting and luncheon of the New York Alumnae Association of the University of Vermont which will take place Saturday, November 15 at one o'clock at the American Women's Association clubhouse which is located at 353 West 57th Street, New York City.

All Vermont graduates living in and around New York as well as all former students are cordially invited and requested to attend this luncheon meeting.

HOPE RANSLOW WILL BE PLAY PROPERTY MANAGER

Hope Ranslow, '32, was appointed as the women's property manager for the fall college play, "The Queen's Husband," at a meeting of Masque and Sandal held Thursday, November 6, at the Theta house.

Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, the women's and men's honorary dramatic societies have decided that the play will be given December 11.

Co-ed Notes

As a result of competitive tryouts, the women's debate manager will be Sophie Levin, '33, and assistant, Priscilla Perry, '33.

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president of Press club, called a meeting of interested scrubs Wednesday afternoon, November 5. The candidates, numbering about seventy altogether, will be divided into groups headed by a Press club member. With this new organization of work it is hoped that more will be accomplished than ever before.

At the last meeting of the Student Union Council, held November 4, the women present voted to have a Mortar Board member present at every meeting of the freshmen women. Thus the freshmen women will be wisely advised concerning different problems that may arise.

University of Iowa has a class in radio announcing.

PROFS. TUPPER, SWIFT DELEGATES AT CONFAB

"Such a meeting is a great stimulus to those who take part in it and it gives a means of comparing what is being done in different colleges," declared Dean Elijah Swift generalizing about the convention of the Association of Colleges in New England, which he and Professor Tupper attended at Tufts College on October 31, and November 1.

This meeting is held every year and is attended by two representatives from every college of the Association. In all fourteen colleges are listed and the foremost institutions in New England including Harvard, Yale, Tufts and Bowdoin are represented. Each college acts as host at one session. The convention held last at Vermont was in 1928 and it will take place here again in 1942.

"Matters of common interest are discussed," said Dean Swift, who represented Vermont along with Professor Tupper of the English department, "and the discussions and proceedings are held confidential, and never reported."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS THREE OFFICERS

At the opening meeting of the home economics club held in Morrill Hall, Thursday, November 6, under the supervision of Miss Terrill, head of the home economics department the following officers were elected: President, Agnes Shaw, '31, secretary, Caroline Taft, '33, and treasurer, Priscilla Perry, '33.

Anyone taking the home economics course is eligible for membership in the club. The organization aims to further the interests of home economics students. Last year several interesting programs were sponsored by the group including speakers on interior decorating and home furnishing.

HOME PRACTICE HOUSE RENOVATES PERSONNEL

Managers at the practice house of the home economics department this week are: Lillian Andrews, '31, hostess, Ruth Spear, '31, assistant hostess, Helen LeBaron, '32, cook, Lois Harrington, '32, household manager, Caroline Taft, '33, and Lucille Davis, '34, waitresses.

W. A. A. ARRANGES NEW GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

Miss Cummings has announced an entirely new and different program for co-eds in the Women's Physical Education department this year.

The program is as follows:
November 5-17. Soccer (indoor).
November 17-mid-years. Basketball; posture talks and demonstrations, to be held at the beginning of the hour.
Mid-years-February 22. Cageball, volleyball, stunts, pyramid building.
Week of February 22. Outdoor winter sports.

March 1-28. Indoor baseball, running and jumping for form, apparatus.
April 13-27. All kinds of playground and playday games.
April 27-June. Outdoor sports, base-

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THE FORUM

What Is College?

A short time before the opening of the present semester we came upon a young fellow of our acquaintance and one who had just graduated from high school.

Being somewhat interested in him we inquired if he were going to college and was surprised to receive a negative answer, the reason being "I've got a good job."

The chap in question is rather good looking, possesses an attractive personality, could well afford the expenses of a collegiate career, boasts of a good high school record, both academically and socially—in short, is one whom would be considered excellent rushing material by fraternities and, we have no doubt, would be a credit to his university.

But the immediate satisfaction accruing from a "job" deterred this individual from coming to college as it has in uncounted other instances. It all brings us up to the old question once more, "What is college?"

We do not consider ourselves qualified to attempt a complete answer to the query. Nevertheless, college should mean something more than the means of making money later on and if high school graduates feel that there is no use in continuing their schooling merely because they happen to possess a "job" which offers as good financial returns as a diploma, then something is lacking in their conception of college.

There is no purpose in being blind to facts and one of the most patent is that the great majority of university students are what they are because they feel that this training is going to result, directly or indirectly, in later material beneficence.

However, college does offer something more than this and the better that our higher institutions can impress this upon their students and sub-freshmen the healthier will be the whole attitude toward them.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 in small gymnasium a meeting for all varsity basketball candidates will be held for the purpose of organization. Uniforms not required.

All sophomore men who desire to scrub varsity basketball report to Manager C. N. Crockett, Monday, November 17, at 4.15 p.m. in the gym.

Southern Methodist University has in its student body a grandmother, a mother and a daughter all working for degrees.

ball, tennis, archery, horseback riding. Those taking two classes of light-gym a week will have one period of archery at the Auditorium, and one period of individual exercise in the gymnasium.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

NUMBER 16

THREE LOWER CLASSES TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Junior Women To Present "Rehearsal," Sophomores, "Many Happy Returns," Frosh, "The Twelve Pound Look"

DEAN CUP WILL REWARD SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR

The Dramatic Club will present the annual class plays in competition for the Dean Cup Friday evening, November 14, in the University gymnasium.

The junior play, "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, is a true-to-life picture of the agony gone through by the entire cast one week before the performance of a modern one-act play. The property manager begins to realize the difficulty of her task in preparing for the presentation; the characters, in a state of collapse and ready to give up, predict an utter failure, and the long-suffering director is nearly in despair.

The cast of this play, coached by Winona Spencer, '31, is as follows: The director, Gwendolyn Shafer.

The property manager, Theodora Wakefield.

The players, Doris Skinner, Hildur Wilde, Margaret Mower and Dorothy Sweeney.

The Sophomore Play

"Many Happy Returns of the Day" by Florence Clay Knox is to be the sophomore presentation. Margaret Haswell on her forty-fifth birthday finds herself restless and discontented, in spite of the fact that she is an independent woman. She reviews her life as it has been at various stages, analyzes herself critically for the first time. The result of this introspection is a cablegram to her former husband, not only granting him another chance but requesting one for herself.

Gertrude Levin, '31, coached the members of the cast:

Margaret Haswell, Dorothy Murphy.

Edith Baxter, Margaret Wharton.

Margaret at ten years, Dorothea Edwards.

Margaret at twenty years, Marguerite Dunsmore.

Margaret at thirty years, Sylvia Boyd.

Louise, the maid, Dorine Lee.

The Freshman Play

Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," is the choice for the freshman play. This, named by a critic as one of Barrie's keenest and most penetrating sketches, is the picture of a high point in the life of the self-made and extremely self-satisfied Sir Harry Sims. His complacency is jarred somewhat by the appearance of his former wife in the position of a typist; the latter goes on to explain fully to her ex-husband why she does not admire and bow down to him. Harry Sims almost loses his self-esteem but, after dismissing the typist for incompetency, gets reassurance of his importance from his second wife. The dominant note of Barrie's plays is not sentimentalism, as has been stated so often, but courage. Kate, the typist, has this quality of course, but it is rather surprising to note that Lady Sims has also. Hers is exemplified by the submergence of her personality to the development and care of the husband's. The significance of the title can be made apparent only by the dialogue.

The cast of "The Twelve Pound Look," coached by Justine Rogers, '31, and Elizabeth Woodward, '33, is as follows:

Sir Harry Sims, Elaine Burdett.
Lady Sims, Ruth Wood.
Kate, Alice Herson.

The Butler, Betty Woodward.

The Cup

The Dean Cup, presented by Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean for the first time in 1928, has always been won by the junior class. "Sardines," a play concerning a fishing village whose life is bound up by the bell that announces a good catch, was judged best in 1928 and "Overtones," a modern psychological drama, won the cup last year.

Most Students Ignore Poll On Cynic Editorial Policy; 580 Don't Vote

Straw Vote Attracts Less Than Half of Student Body—144 Vote "Yes" and 266 "No"—Voting Last Four Days Under Auspices of Senior Society

The majority of the student body expressed complete indifference to Boulder's four-day straw vote on what it termed "Cynic Editorial Policy" two weeks ago.

Five hundred and eighty students in the academic colleges refused to participate in the voting, 266 voted "no" in reply to the question, "Are you in favor of the present editorial policy of the Cynic?" while 144 voted "yes" in reply to the same question.

Moral Victory

The editor of the Cynic, when informed of the results of the poll, expressed keen gratification, hailing them as a moral victory for the Cynic.

"The 266 students who voted against the Cynic," he declared, "include every student in the University with the slightest grudge against the paper. The Boulder straw vote gave them the opportunity to air their grudge, which in many cases was of long standing. Of course the perpetually discontented elements to be found here as in every community took advantage of the occasion to record a goodly number of negative votes.

"The large number who refused to vote show a healthy indifference to what they must regard as a tempest in a teapot, stirred up by the outraged egotism of the class societies.

"Most of the supporters of the Cynic abstained from the polls as a silent protest against the methods of the Boulder Society. The senior society

violated the tradition of the Australian ballot and defined 'Cynic editorial policy' to suit itself from time to time."

To Investigate Other Colleges

As an aftermath of the recent campaign of the Cynic against freshman rules, a proposal was submitted to the Faculty-Student Council last week to appoint a committee to examine into freshman-sophomore relations at other colleges. The committee would make an actual tour of inspection.

A debate of almost an hour resulted in a decision to appoint a committee of five to consider the method of procedure for such an investigation. It was expected that the makeup of the committee of five would be four to one in favor of freshman rules. Three men have already been appointed: Roderick Maynes, a member of the Boulder Society, Francis Bolles, a member of the Faculty-Student Council, and Jackson Morgan, president of the freshman class. Another member of the committee will be appointed by the president of the sophomore class, and one by Prof. M. B. Cummings and Prof. Elijah Swift, respectively chairman and secretary of the Council. The committee will report next Friday.

Dean Swift expressed the belief that an investigation into freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges would have an influence on student sentiment here.

MEN'S SOCIETIES WILL HOLD DANCES IN HONOR OF THE NEW MEMBERS

Following the Middlebury game Saturday, eight of Vermont's thirteen Greek-letter societies will hold dances. Most of these affairs are to be staged in honor of the new pledges.

The dances, annual events after the Middlebury game, will be chaperoned by various members of the University faculty and alumnae.

The Owls will hold a dance for their pledges Saturday evening, November 15, at the Lambda Iota house at 440 Pearl Street. Music will be furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra and the dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

December Informal

Sigma Phi will hold an informal pledge dance on December 12.

Delta Psi will hold no dance Saturday but will hold an informal affair on November 28, the Friday after Thanksgiving, at its house on Summit Street. This will be in honor of the pledges and will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul French and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish music.

Phi Delta Theta will hold a dance at its house at 439 College Street on Saturday evening at eight-thirty. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a dance for its pledges Saturday, November 15, at its house on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will act as chaperones.

An informal pledge dance will be held by Kappa Sigma fraternity at the house, Saturday evening, November 15.

Phi Mu Delta will open its social season the Friday after Thanksgiving with a dance at its house on College Street. The Black Pirates will furnish music.

Sigma Nu will conduct a dance for its pledges Saturday, also after the game. The Black Pirates will furnish music.

Other Post-Game Dances

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a pledge dance Saturday evening at its home at 56 Summit Street. Music will be furnished by Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans and Mr.

METCALF ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL FALL PLAY

When interviewed last Tuesday, Prof. John T. Metcalf, who is directing the annual fall dramatic production, *The Queen's Husband*, expressed himself as enthusiastic over prospects.

Although only four rehearsals have been held—one last Friday, three Wednesday, Thursday and today—the cast is already showing up remarkably well. "I see no reason why the play should not be a success," stated Metcalf.

The play, which is the work of Robert Emmet Sherwood, will be presented on December 11; the place is not yet decided upon.

WCAX, University radio station, announces the following program for tonight:

- 7.30. Talk—"The Value of Our Schools in Terms of Service," Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of Department of Education and Director of Summer School.
- 7.40. Talk—"The Work of the American Red Cross," Prof. E. C. Mower, head of Department of Political Science.
- 7.50. Talk—"Profits From Your Woodlot Improvement," John G. Weir, Extension Forester.
- 8.00. Vocal selections—Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, Department of Music.
 1. My Lovely Celia...Munro
 2. The Hills of Gruzia, Mednikoff
 3. The Last Song...Rogers
 4. Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida".....Verdi
 5. Clair de Lune.....Szulc
 6. Hymne au Soleil...Georges
 7. Traeume.....Wagner
 8. In dem Schatten Meiner Locken.....Wolf
 9. Der Erlkoenig...Schubert

and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will act as chaperones.

Sigma Delta will hold a dance after the game Saturday for its pledges at 316 Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon will chaperone. Music will be furnished by the Music Weavers.

Tau Epsilon Phi will open its social season with a dance for the pledges at its house on Wilson Street. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. S. Alpert will chaperone. The Moonlight Serenaders will furnish music.

CARLETON TO ADDRESS CO-ED LITERARY GROUP

Phillips Deane Carlton of the English Department will speak before Bluestockings, women's literary society, at their meeting November 26, on Norwegian Literature. The meeting will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

This talk will cover part of the field of Scandinavian literature, which is to be the discussion topic in the club this year.

"SITUATION IN INDIA"

IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY RAYMOND CURRIER

Noted Missionary Worker, Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement Addresses Students

Tuesday night Mr. R. P. Currier, the Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke before a small but appreciative audience of students and townspeople on "The Situation in India."

Mr. Currier, who holds degrees from Harvard, served for nearly ten years on the Judson College staff in Burma. This experience and his later work has given him a sound inside knowledge of his subject.

LaCrosse Introduces

Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, introduced the speaker with a short reference to the round-table conference held the same day in England to decide on India's fate.

Mr. Currier began his lecture with the well-known fable, of Indian origin, of the five blind men and the elephant. The average student or writer on India today is much like those blind men, laying hold—as people are wont to do in any situation—of some one phase of the problem, and disregarding its other aspects. "So, at the outset," he said, "it is admittedly hard to give a complete and truthful picture of India."

In Ghandhi, the "Mahatma"—("Great Soul," newly "saint")—of the Indian people is summed up the spirit and ideals of the race. It is a quiet spirit, essentially kind, occasionally through extreme oppression and suffering, perverted to cruelty, but essentially peaceful and mild.

Ghandhi's Views

"It is pertinent here," he went on, "to quote from the two most authoritative books on India—those by C. F. Andrews—some of the Mahatma's views."

Two of his sayings are: "The supreme consideration is man. Replace greed by love and the world will be well." "Performance of duty should be independent of public opinion."

A brief summary of Ghandhi's credo is found in these three words—truth, love, and independence.

When Ghandhi at last decided, in 1920, that the British government was incurable, he prepared and launched his program of passive resistance.

The first step was toward public protest by boycott—boycott of schools, courts, British honors, and by closing the stores on certain days.

Second came a step which he later recalled, thinking it incited to hatred, the burning of foreign goods.

The third step was civil disobedience. British laws were disobeyed by his followers, who, however, readily gave themselves up for arrest. As a convenient law to break he picked the government salt monopoly. This is not as trivial as it may seem, for salt is a vital necessity in India, since rice, with which salt is the only seasoning, forms the staple diet of the country.

All have heard of Ghandhi's famous "March to the Sea." The result was the arrest at one time or another of 35,000 natives, including Mr. Ghandhi.

One word "Ahimsa," meaning "harmlessness," represents the method of resistance adopted.

The effectiveness of this method has been amply demonstrated in India in such affairs as quarrels between the Sikhs and the Hindus, and outcastes with orthodox.

(Continued on page 6)

PLAYWRIGHT KENNEDY TO GIVE SECOND TALK OF UNIVERSITY SERIES

Charles Rann Kennedy, Noted Actor, Author and Teacher of Drama, To Be Here Tuesday

"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" MOST NOTED CREATION

Charles Rann Kennedy, one of the foremost actors and playwrights of the present day, will deliver the second lecture of the University series in the gymnasium, the evening of Tuesday, November 18. The lecture is open to all who are interested.

An Englishman

Mr. Kennedy, an Englishman by birth, married an English actress, equally eminent, Edith Wynne Mathe-son. Together they head the dramatic department of the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y. Besides the world-famous "Servant in the House," for which Mr. Kennedy creates the title rôle, he has written numerous other plays. Among his recent plays are "The Chastening," "The Admiral," and "The Salutation." These three were written for a cast of three players, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Margaret Gage, and have won a wide audience on both sides of the Atlantic. Each play is an idea dramatized, a fine and original addition to the drama as it is heard or read. The Kennedys recently presented "The Admiral," which was written in 1923 in Rutland, Vt.

Charles Rann Kennedy is one of the consummate artists of today. A classicist in form, he derives from the same current of modernism that produced Shaw. Into his plays goes the exquisite attention to detail of a medieval craftsman. Everything he writes is marked by psychological truth and subtlety and matchless technical skill. For thirty years he has served the theater as actor, playwright and producer. During this time he has written a long list of plays including "The Servant in the House," "The Terrible Meek," and "The Idol Breaker." In the "Plays for Three Players" Kennedy appears in the full maturity of his art. These dramas are proof that classic form may be attained without sacrifice in modernity of these and without slavish imitation of antique models. Perfect in technique, these plays range over the centuries, but deal always with the most modern problems.

Plays for Three

"The Chastening" is an afternoon in the life of Joseph, Mary and Jesus, when the twelve-year-old Messiah declares his divine mission. "The Admiral" vividly paints Christopher Columbus longing to discover a new world; the peasant girl who loves him; and the first authentic modern woman, Isabella of Spain. "The Salutation" is a beautiful modern version of the love story that gave birth to Dante's "Divine Comedy."

The precise subject of Mr. Kennedy's lecture has not yet been announced, but the announcement will follow soon.

J. V. ORATORS TO SPEAK AT VERGENNES GRANGE

At the Vergennes Grange this evening the Junior Varsity debaters will participate in an Oregon style debate. The question is, "Resolved, that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed." The affirmative team consists of P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and E. M. Coddington, '31; the negative team will be composed of J. E. Bigelow, '33, and M. D. Howe, '34. This will also be a discussion debate. For the affirmative LaCrosse will act as witness and will present the case. Coddington will act as lawyer and will present the rebuttal. For the negative, Bigelow will act as witness and Howe as lawyer. This is the second appearance of the J. V.'s at Vergennes.

In Holland the pledges to fraternities must shave the hair off their heads and enter all buildings through the windows.

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The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
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University of Vermont



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WHAT ARE OTHERS DOING?

We heartily endorse the proposal submitted to the Faculty-Student Council to appoint a committee to examine into freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges. The Council has already appointed a group of five to consider a method of procedure for such a committee.

Of course we do not propose that the University should set itself about consciously to ape the practices of other colleges. We do not for a moment suggest that Vermont should retain or abolish sophomore regulation of the freshman class simply because other colleges retain or have abolished such regulation. We see much merit in the argument that, if the University has come to the conclusion that freshman rules are ridiculous, futile and harmful, they should be abolished without regard to the attitude of other colleges.

Nevertheless, at the risk of seeming to contradict ourself, we must emphasize our faith in the methods proposed to the Faculty-Student Council. It is very difficult to arrive at a sane solution to a problem in which we have a direct, personal interest if we treat it from a subjective point of view. If we are to solve the problem of freshman-sophomore relations at Vermont, we must get away from our own campus. We must determine what other colleges with the same problem are doing or have done and we must examine the results that they have obtained in the light of those secured by yet other colleges.

Admittedly, it will be difficult to find a single student capable of arriving at an impartial decision as a result of his observations at other colleges, but this obstacle can easily be avoided by appointing a committee, half of whose members are known to favor freshman rules and the other half to oppose them. Whether the committee works as a body or individually, it should not be difficult for an unbiased faculty committee to arrive at a decision based on the reports, whether identical or conflicting, of the investigating group.

It should be the duty of the committee, not merely to determine whether other colleges are enforcing freshman rules, but what rules they are enforcing and how and to what an extent the rules are being enforced. But, even more important, it must determine the why and wherefore of everything it sees or hears. If a college is enforcing freshman rules, the committee must learn, among other things, why those rules have not been abolished, how they have been modified in recent years and what the attitude of the faculty towards them is. Where the rules have been abolished, the committee must learn why they were abolished and what the consequences of their abolition have been.

There will no doubt be a tendency on the part of one or two members of the committee to give weight to only a small part of the evidence or to ignore certain sources of information. This tendency should be carefully avoided. Deans, presidents of student bodies, college editors and other student leaders should all be interviewed by the committee. Nor should any part of their evidence be side-tracked. Where there is a conflict of opinion the most important results may be obtained.

The Council believes that the work of the committee will have a decided influence on student opinion. What influence the committee actually will have will depend in large measure on its personnel, the fairness of its make-up, the speed with which it arrives at its conclusions and the quality of its reports. If the committee should be representative of both those who favor and those who oppose the system of freshman-sophomore relations advocated by the class societies, if it does not unnecessarily delay its reports, and if its conclusions show ability to grasp and handle the problem it is investigating, then its influence will be truly far-reaching.

MOST OF ARIEL PHOTOS HAVE NOW BEEN TAKEN

S. S. Van Tine of Boston has finished the work on the individual photographs for the *Ariel* and has also taken group pictures of the editorial staffs of the *Cynic*, the *Ariel*, the *Literary Magazine* and the *Freshman Handbook*. Most of the group pictures not taken last week will be taken immediately after Christmas recess by a representative of Mr. Van Tine.

The proofs for the pictures taken last week will arrive and be dis-

tributed today. The proofs must be returned with the order some time before November 22 to insure delivery before Christmas. The orders must be paid for on or before December 10. Those juniors who have ordered from Van Tine will have a glossy print sent directly to R. W. Cobb, editor of the *Ariel*, but the others must hand in a glossy print to the editor before Christmas vacation or the picture will not appear in the book.

All junior questionnaires must be in right away as well as the grinds. It is their delay that is holding up the progress of the *Ariel*!

The Mystic Pen



Well, folks, we have heart-rending news for you! No longer may you laugh at the misfortunes of someone you know, depicted here. No longer may you whinny while your enemy cringes under the stinging lash of publicity. The Mystic Pen has become still more mystic, and if we took another step we would vanish altogether. But no longer will we use the names of the persons we slam, praise, make immortal or bring to your attention. Those are for you to guess. And lest the colyum should become a drab thing, without personality because of the total lack of those cute handles beginning with capitals, we shall insert names—not the right ones, of course, but one sufficiently astute might figure them out thus: The numerical position of each letter plus seven, divided by the square root of seventeen, or if it does not come out even, the cube root of three, will give you the numerical position of the correct letter. Of course this method rarely works out, but there is no harm in trying, is there, kiddies?

The first person honored, *de novo modo*, is I. J. Yammer, Count DeCrepit, the lad with the Arliss appearance (when he sleeps). This doughty rugby fan was the one responsible for our moral victory over Norwich. Who but he had the courage, when the team was pressed to the wall, to shout aloud with verve, zest and aplomb, those heartening words: "Rrrraw, Rrrraw, bite, bite, scratch, scratch; smite the bleedin sojurs! Hi say, that's not cricket! No fair pushing or mentioning maters; come, come, gentlemen, smite for old Vermont—spachelate his bally cranium!" Truly, this Hinglishman from Bellows Blows has brought to us a novel spirit, and no doubt it will be his piercing voice that will resound from the depths of the band section to bring us victory in the Midd game.

Beat Drums Beat!!!

Last night a prade was held to instill pep into the Vermouth backgammon team, which is sheduled to beat Drums today in one of the most fiercely fought contests of the season. Coach Bradstreet, in reply to questions calmly shrieked, "The boys have got it in them (loose reference); the old wackets are all shined up, and fingernails are in fine shape. A final drive around the lake in my new Austin settled all difficulties. Tomorrow we will beat Drums to a standstill!" The Peerade was sponsored by Combination Lock Society. Pink fire, meaning something or other for Drums, was supposed to light the line of march, but a mistake was made by the shippers and the fire was carmine red. The ensuing holocaust was awful.

We congratulate Etaoin Shrdlu, the only frosh who has succeeded in wearing knickers without official condemnation. We would like to wear them, too, but we have been picked out for personal attention and threatened with corporeal punishment by a certain Moulder gentleman. And that, said the King, is not cricket.

Thoughts while finding the log of 31.429:

Where are the dreams of our old high school days,
Our pals, and our old unsophisticate ways?

Gone the past and fond memory's fold,
There to lie dormant and quickly grow old.

Where are the girls that we asked to be true,
Sitting at home nights, most probably blue???

Not by a dam site—they're waltzing around

And won't even know you till Christmas comes 'round!

Li Wong, affectionately known as "Duck," expressed dissatisfaction with the koffee korn's latest consignment of Bengal Chutney. It seems to fret Mr. Wong awfully when his Chutney is not done up in ten-gram squares and he howled his disapproval from the depths of his straight jacket as he was carted away to Tooloose.

The charter members of The Nucleus, freshman honorary, are shown above in fighting regalia at one of their *petit dejeuners*. In the center is the chairman, exhorting the faithful to show a little more spirit and more active non-cooperation. On the extreme right is "Slim" Spears, handsome Jerseyite, who is wondering whether or not he will get out in time to make a date. The man next to him with the frozen face and puzzled brow is Mr. Garden, of Canada and points south, who is listening to internal rumblings which are the re-

Intercollegiate News

Concentration

Ability to concentrate is not a quality successfully developed by the ordinary high school and elementary school training, if replies to a questionnaire of the Pennsylvania State College represent a general condition. There freshman students in the School of Education, who, from the fact that their electing that course would seem likely to have a greater inclination for study than those in other departments, stated their chief difficulty with college work to be their inability to concentrate.

Lack of knowledge of how to study, how to budget working time, and how to choose among the subjects of the college curriculum were among the other problems for which these students admitted they were unprepared.

This situation is likewise true at Indiana University as well as at any other college or university. The average freshman's hardest task is trying to concentrate. High school studying is so entirely different than that required for the college student that the first-year men have a difficult time trying to change their mode of work. The study hall common in all high schools of any consequence is where the high school student does most of his studying. It is done usually under supervision. In college the student himself is his study hall supervisor. He finds it hard to be his own master.

If the high school student were left to his initiative more in his school work, college would not present such a problem to him his first year. The high school senior might be given more responsibility. He should be made to realize that he is responsible for his work to himself and not to his teachers.—*The Indiana Daily Student*.

Freshmen Study Classics

Two hundred classics of literature ranging from Homer to Freud, will supply the reading material of twenty selected University of Chicago freshmen, ten of them co-eds, who will study in a special course for two years under Pres. Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. Mortimer Adler, associate professor of philosophy.

The course, which is an innovation because of the university president acting as a teacher, includes the reading and study of sixty of the prescribed authors or books. Considerable elasticity is allowed the students in the selection of works to be digested, although the authors will, for the most part, be prescribed.

The first ten authors have been chosen for the first quarter as follows: Homer—Iliad, The Odyssey (translations).

Bible—Old Testament (King James version recommended).

Aeschylus—Prometheus, the House of Altreus, Agamemnon.

Sophocles—Oedipus Tyrannus, Oedipus Coloneus and others.

Euripides—Alcestis, Medea, Electra, and others.

Herodotus—History.

Thucydides—History of the Peloponnesian War.

Aristophanes—Frogs, Clouds, Birds.

Plato—Symposium, Republic, Dialogues.

Aristotle—Ethics, poetics, politics and others.

Vivisection and Pro

Certain students at the University of Nebraska were put on probation for not numbing the brain of a frog before beginning to cut it up.

There is plenty of ground for argument on both sides of the question. It is doubtful whether merely putting students on probation will have much on curbing genuine research or even cherubic playfulness.—*B. U. News*.

Sweet College Men

Most of the pocket-money which college men at Washington University spend goes for candy, a recent investigation shows; it reveals that \$9,172.25 was thus spent.

The pertinent question which this inquiry raises is whether the men really got the candy or whether she ate it all. However, a good time was had by all.—*B. U. News*.

The unemployment situation is not only affecting the working class but is also influencing the students.

The closing of three Columbia restaurants has cost twenty-five students their jobs.

sult of having eaten too much of the artichoke on top of pickled oysters, or rather ersters. On the chairman's right is Mr. Stoneglass, pre-medic, wondering if the peculiar behavior of the speaker's Adam's apple is due to mytosis. Next to him is fighting Herb Bilees, wishing someone would slide the olives his way. And last but not least we have young Tirade, in a rare moment of relaxation, with his hair combed and everything. Meet the boys, Mr. Merriwell!

First Stude (arriving late at the game): What's the latest dope?
Second Medic: Toxic heroin.

THE FORUM

A Dean Speaks

Several sweeping proposals which if followed will have a profound effect on the educational and administrative policy of Wesleyan University are named in the report of Frank W. Nicolson, newly retired dean, submitted today to President James L. McConaughy for the year 1929-30. The report will appear in full in the President's annual report appearing by the end of the month.

Abolish Grades

The former dean suggests the abolition of the literal marking system, an established form in the majority of American colleges, for some system which would do away with the "unhealthy worship of marks." He asks that scholarship and requirement for admission standards be tightened, that any policy of expansion be checked to keep Wesleyan a small college, and that the fraternity "rushing season" for freshmen be deferred from the opening of college until after the mid-year period.

"It seems to me that scholarship and grades are two different things," Dean Nicolson says in his suggestion of removing the literal marking system, "and emphasis on the latter tends to detract from the former. In view of the uncertainties, and sometimes unfairness, of the present system, I should like to see the students simply 'passed with honor,' 'passed,' or 'failed.'"

Reduce Numbers

Not only would Professor Nicolson keep the college enrollment at the present mark of 600, but he advises it be reduced to the former maximum of 500 students.

"I know there are financial difficulties in the way," he declares, "but I believe Wesleyan will gain in the end by reducing somewhat the teaching force, if necessary, and by especially resisting the temptation to add new departments and expand those already existing. If we should refuse admission to twenty-five or more of the most poorly-prepared students, I believe we should have a stronger college."

Too Many Flunks

The ex-dean would go even further in advancing the scholarship of the college. He stands for the restriction of the "unlimited cut" system through which students of good scholarship are excused from the requirement of regular attendance at classes. While the privilege of cuts has not been abused by the majority of the privileged students, Professor Nicolson finds, in individual cases, that students have flunked from courses and the college by frequent absence from classes.

"I do not belong to the 'give-him-rope-to-hang-himself' group of the faculty who believe the responsibility for cutting classes should be placed on the students," declares Nicolson. "To say our students are men and should be left to their own sense of responsibility is to treat them as university, not college students, and to be faithless to our frequently advertised claim to be a small college where students are closely watched over by the faculty."

Scholarships

"As for scholarships, taking into account the present 'poor times' and that we are in for a reduction of the number applying for admission in the next few years, I believe it would be better to spread the amount of money so as to help a number rather than to give comparatively large sums to a few."

Postpone Rushing Season

Fraternity pledging later in the year would enable new students to select the fraternity most satisfactory to their choice, according to the report.

"The present 'hit or miss' system," says Professor Nicolson, "results sometimes in near-tragedies. I am informed students had to change their initiation rules last year because of so many cases of broken pledges. I hope the faculty will continue to use all its influence in favor of fraternity pledging at mid-years, or better still, at the beginning of the sophomore year."

America's pet critic once again propounds some cynicism. Says he, "Let an American show any sign of independence and originality of thought, let him depart ever so slightly from the common patterns of life among us, let him appear to be having a better time of it in this world, and at once he is suspected. It has become a crime alike to dine decently and to read decent books. The perfect American of the new dispensation is both a boulder and an ignoramus."

Somehow or other, matrimony hasn't changed "H. L." the least bit.

The Trojan band of the University of Southern California takes the lead on the Pacific Coast with 140 playing members. Its colorful uniforms and "bag of stunts" have evoked considerable comment this year.

Alumnus, Professor at U. of Illinois Writes of Vermonters in Urbana

(This intimate sketch of men and women transplanted from this State to the college city of Urbana, appeared recently in the Vermont Alumni Weekly. The author is Jasper O. Draffin, '13.)

Several months ago your letter, in which you asked for a contribution (epistolary not financial) came to me. My secretary, otherwise my good wife, read my mail to me while I was taking my usual siesta and when she came to this letter she said, "What can you write about?" I replied at once, "Vermonters in Urbana." Please note that this is not University of Vermonters but just plain Vermonters. This is my topic. It has been long delayed in the writing, partly because other things have been more insistent in their demands upon my time and partly because of inertia, which latter quality is sometimes called by a more commonplace but less euphonious name.

First to come to mind because of length of residence here and of importance of position is H. E. Cunningham, '04, Phi Delta Theta, and wife, formerly Ethel Lord of Burlington. He will be remembered by some of my generation as assistant registrar and teacher of German at U. V. M., 1906-10. As secretary of the Board of Trustees, director of the University Press and director of the Information Office, he is well known here. Since he signs all university appointments and as salary checks are a desideratum, his importance may be imagined. In fact he might be called the president's right-hand man (or is it the left?) since he helps to hand to the president the diplomas for the graduates at commencement. "Harry" is rather gay, sports a cane and a meerschaum pipe but does not sport a car.

Next to receive our attention is another Phi Delta Theta, George P. Tuttle, '11, of dramatic fame. George is still baldheaded only more so and is still interested in dramatics. During the intervals when he is not rehearsing for the Players Club, which, by the way, was coached one year by Max Andrews, he acts as registrar of the University. In an institution having over eleven thousand students in the Urbana departments and over one thousand in the Chicago departments, it will be seen that he has but little to do. Of course there are a few people to whom he must give directions but, as everybody knows, that is hardly to be classed as work. On the busiest of days, registration (and have any of you readers ever helped to make out programs and schedules for ten thousand students in two days?), Registrar Tuttle may be seen strolling calmly about the different rooms with little to do but chat with the faculty who have difficulties of their own at such times. He has for his better half a Vermont, Beulah Best, and they have two children, both girls. George sports a car and may be seen around Burlington and Charlotte each summer.

Chronologically, the next in order is your humble scribe, '13, together with his better half, Florence (nee Sherburne) and his father-in-law, Rev. L. Olin Sherburne. He (the writer) encumbers the space in one of the offices of a large new Materials Testing Laboratory (where we break anything from a hair of your head to the coupler of a freight car) and endeavors to keep straight the ideas of a few of the eighteen hundred engineering students on the subject of theoretical and applied mechanics. The subject isn't as bad as the name sounds but if you wish further information you may ask any engineer. The family consists of the aforementioned wife and father-in-law. They have no children, car, radio or dog. The whole family enjoys the delights of a Vermont summer whenever possible, which was every summer until about five years ago and at irregular intervals since then.

Following the scheme selected, chronological, we meet McKendree Petty, '16, an Owl. He teaches Spanish to some eager individuals and tries to do so to some reluctant ones and in the meanwhile carries on advanced work toward a Ph.D. degree. His family consists of himself, his wife and three kiddies. In the summer he may be seen driving his flivver between Burlington and his summer camp in South Hero. He enjoys a good pipe and likes to sing, the latter of which is evidenced by his Sunday evening performance at the church which ye scribe attends. Note: "Mac" goes to teach at Theresa College in southern Minnesota in September and therefore what has just been written is past rather than present information.

Bury Middlebury!

TWO SAIL FOR TOUR OF ENGLAND AND CONTINENT

Dean Patterson and Miss Katherine Storms sailed Tuesday, November 11, on the French liner *Rochambeau* for their tour of England and the Continent. They expect to travel for several months on their visit to historic places.

From hearsay information I know that a former teacher of chemistry at U. V. M., C. W. Stillwell, is doing advanced work here in chemistry, but I am not acquainted with him.

As long as Vermonters are U. V. M. people the chronological method of recording their presence and activities serves very well, but it cannot always be used as will be understood. The next one on our list must be of the gentler sex. Mrs. Roger Adams is the wife of the head of the chemistry department. As a Vermonter she was Lucile Wheeler, Mt. Holyoke College '07, of White River Junction. Her specialty was home economics and she now presides in a most graceful manner at their home over the functions and entertainments which are a part of their contribution to the life of a great university. They have one daughter.

Next is another of the fair sex, also from White River Junction. Dr. Louise Dunbar, Mt. Holyoke College '16, teaches history here, where she has for some time been a popular member of that department. She and her mother, Mrs. Belle Dunbar, live in an apartment where they entertain their friends in a simple but very hospitable and delightful manner. Both of them are accomplished conversationalists and charming hostesses. The writer knows whereof he affirms because, with the other members of his family, he occasionally partakes of the product of their culinary skill and delights in their mental acumen during an afternoon call. Doctor Louise at one time heard the call of the wilds, i.e., a call to teach in a Wisconsin school, but after a short time she longed for the "feshpots" of Urbana and returned here. It is difficult to pry people loose from the delights of this place.

H. R. Brahana, college unknown but about '18, is another Vermonter who has strayed to this locality. He teaches mathematics during the fall and winter and returns, usually, to Lowell, Vt., to recuperate and get his strength back by working in the hay field. He travels via Ford Transportation Company, with wife and kiddies, and they all enjoy it. When the teaching of Summer School prevents their return to the region of the Long Trail, he bemoans that fact, saying, "I want to see the mountains."

Last but not least comes the Locklin family. "Phil" and "Mrs. Phil" are both graduates of Middlebury '20. David Philip comes from Richford and his charming and vivacious wife comes from Massachusetts. They have one young son, David, Jr., who is a live wire as all young sons should be. The particular field in which "Phil" labors is that of transportation, it being understood that rail transportation and not Ford service is meant. They do not have a radio to squawk during a call and one can have a real pleasant visit with them.

Thus endeth the picture of "Vermonters in Urbana."

Co-ed Notes

Dancing for the sophomores began Monday at the Vermonters' Club House, each section consisting of twenty-one pupils. This year an entirely new series of dances is being taught.

Plans are under way for the remodeling of the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street.

GIRLS' ARCHERY CLASS BEING CONDUCTED NOW

A class of twenty-five co-eds in light and corrected exercise has been meeting for archery one hour a week at the range in the basement of the auditorium with Major John Williams as instructor.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup.

Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

Distributors for Draper-Maynard,
A. G. Spalding Bros. and Louisville
Slugger Bats.

Special Prices to Fraternities and
Societies.

Patten, Irwin & White, Inc.
191 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

R. P. CURRIER LECTURES IN CHAPEL ABOUT "LIFE"

Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday morning, November 12. He likened life to a house and he divided its occupants into three groups. The first group was comprised of those people who sat on the second floor living in pleasure and apparently unaware of anything else but themselves and their fun. They cared not for what might be in the cellar or beyond the cellar door. The second group consisted of people who came down from the second floor, investigated the cellar, perhaps looked out of the door, but claimed it was all no good. These persons were the cynics who assert that our world is a "lousy" one. The third group was made up of those who came down from the second floor, looked over the cellar and determined to tear down the rotten beams on which the house, Life, stood. Eagerly they started, but found that within the deteriorated coating of the beams were concrete centers solid for all time.

Men Are Alike

One of the beam centers or life foundations might well be the similarity of all humans. Mr. Currier, in speaking, said, "It seems to me all people were cut out of one piece." He cited evidence in favor of this statement by telling the story of a Burmese football team which, although its members had never played games that called for sportsmanship and cooperative skill, after practicing football a time was able to participate in the game with as much spirit and ability as the English team, their opponent. Mr. Currier closed by reading two short Japanese poems which served to show that all people think the same in spite of the fact that their skins may be black, or yellow, and their customs much different from ours.

Sport Important In Education Now

(This article, by Edward P. Hendrick, '99, appeared recently in the Alumni Weekly.)

Athletics are receiving far more than their merited share of attention in schools and colleges. Such is the criticism voiced by governing boards and by members of faculties who, after tabulating the comparative expenditures for various branches of the curriculum, stress the fact that, whereas huge sums are spent on sports, only a few men receive physical training; the vast majority being mere spectators.

Doubtless this is true but does it present the whole case? Are the benefits of college sports limited to the physical training of the few who participate? Is there no educational value for the vast throng who, from the cheering section, yell themselves hoarse for the glory of their team?

"What Is College For?"

What is the purpose of the American college? Yonder grey-haired professor of Latin will answer, "The purpose is to educate." And, unless the professor is unlike most of his kind, there will persist deep within his subconscious mind the conviction that by

education is implied the mastery of Latin grammar.

That beetle-browed savant who has grown old in contemplation of ancient philosophies has much the same secret opinion regarding the subject he teaches. And so it goes, down through the various deans and members of the faculty, till we come to the athletic coach, who, to the everlasting scandal of things educational, receives a salary equal or greater than does the president of the college!

Would it be correct to say that the American system of education has for its object the training for American citizenship? And if this be true is it possible that lessons learned on the athletic field and in the bleachers have a value commensurate with those of the classroom?

What is the first requisite of the American citizen? Answer: He shall be, by temperament and by training, capable of playing his part in American affairs.

United States and Mexico

Recently these United States witnessed a presidential campaign waged with an intensity of purpose and with an appeal to personal and political prejudice hardly equaled in half a century. Still more recently a sister republic held a presidential election conducted under the laws of that country.

In the first instance the announcement of the vote was followed, as always, by acceptance of the decision and an immediate return to the business of the country. In the second case the election was succeeded, as has too often been the case in that country, by a rebellion of the defeated faction.

Is there any significance in the fact that in one of these republics the national sport for generations has been football or baseball while in the other republic bull fighting and cock fighting have held the popular interest?

For generations past, young America has, from early infancy, competed in sports wherein one side must of necessity lose and, losing, must accept the decision with nothing more drastic in mind than the determination to win next time. Year by year and bit by bit there has been built into the American consciousness this idea of acceptance of decision. May it not be claimed that upon this idea rests to no small extent the peace and the security of our country? If so, then school and college sports must be rated as having a high value not only to the few who participate, but also to the thousands who, keyed to wild enthusiasm, see their team lose and learn the invaluable lesson of the good loser.

Somebody has said, "Let me write the songs of a people and I care not who makes its laws." A paraphrase might well read, let me direct the sports of a people and there will be no question of its political stability.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of
the best for the least—of
food and music.

SPECIAL

Discount to Students on
GAS and OIL

UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION

Corner East Ave. and Whiston Rd.

100% SERVICE

The Ideal Hotel for You In BOSTON

Is the NEW
Hotel **MANGER**

At North Station

Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot
and Boston Madison Square Garden

500 ROOMS

Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower ▼ Built-in-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) ▼ Servidor Circulating Ice Water.

New England's Most Modernly
Equipped and Perfectly
Appointed Hotel

Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.

RATES—ROOM AND BATH
FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marion Berry, '32, passed chocolates Monday night, announcing her engagement to Roger Allbee, '31, Sigma Nu medic.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delt Mothers entertained the active chapter at tea Wednesday afternoon at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Cornelia Baylies '32, Elizabeth Baker, '33, and Mary Pratt, '33, were initiated Monday night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The alumni will have charge of the benefit bridge to be held at the Alpha Chi House, November 19, at 7.30 o'clock.

There will be a Christmas bazaar at the House, December 6.

A Victrola dance was held after the Norwich game. Captain and Mrs. K. L. Berry acted as chaperones.

SIGMA GAMMA

A bridge party will be held Tuesday evening, November 18, at the rooms on College Street.

KAPPA DELTA

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Irene Witkus, '29, to John Haeckel Cain on Thursday, November 6, at the bride's home in Newport, N. H.

K. E. L.

Gertrude Levin, '31, entertained the members of K. E. L. at her home Sunday afternoon. Alumnae present were Mrs. M. Machanic, Grace Cannon, Ina Wolfe, and Miss Kershner.

Bury Middlebury!

In every
college town there
is one outstanding
smoking
tobacco



At Illinois it's

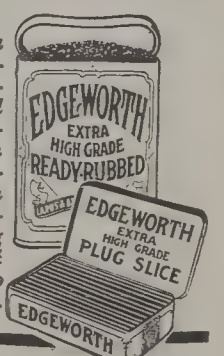
ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidors tin.



W. A. A. LEADING LONG
CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

Health Council Posts Hints For
Co-eds Help; Senior Women
To Be Questioned Next
Week

The W. A. A. Health Council is stressing on its program this year the keeping up to par of the University women's health and the prevention of common ailments.

Each member recently interviewed house directors and faculty instructors in an effort to get their views on the necessities for health.

Various factors that were stressed included posture, proper diet, sufficient sleep, fresh air, exercise, general cleanliness, dressing in accordance with the weather and not necessarily with fashion, and the use of common sense if subject to colds.

The posters appearing on the Health Council's bulletin board have attracted much attention and favorable comment. Every member is responsible for one of these and many clever ideas have been worked out in a striking way. At present the subjects of the placards are developed from the advice given by those interviewed.

Next week a questionnaire will be sent to all senior women asking their opinions as to the fundamentals of health. The cooperation of every senior women is asked in this important campaign.

The Council is made up of Miss Cummings as advisor, Mildred Akins, '32, president and one representative from each dormitory.

All those who signed up for 1931 Ariels please get them at once from the bookstore.

All Bluestockings members are requested to pay their first semester dues at the meeting on November 26.

The German Club will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta Friday afternoon, November 14, at 4:00 p.m.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED
AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY
COLOR at the

U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor

All Work Guaranteed

WILLARD TOURIST INN

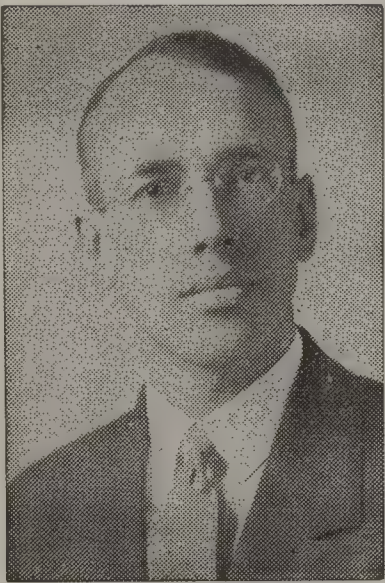
HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE

We cater to college business

HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N. Willard St. Tel. 2680



RAYMOND P. CURRIER
Who Spoke in Chapel to the V. C. A.
and Before the I. R. Club Wednesday

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE
BACKS ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the National Municipal League, a municipal essay contest is being held this year. A prize of one hundred dollars was donated by Mr. William H. Baldwin to be awarded for the best essay submitted this year concerning municipal government.

- The Topics
- The subjects concerning the 1931 contest are, however, limited to five topics:
1. Private versus Municipal Ownership and Operation of Airports.
 2. State Controlled Metropolitan Government versus Home Rule.
 3. Allocation of a Proper Portion

of State Gasoline Tax to Municipalities.

4. Relationships Between Efficient Government and the Rates for Fire and Other Insurance.

5. Expanding the Aid and Influence of the Federal Government in Municipal Affairs.

The essay should not be less than five nor more than ten thousand words in length. It should be typewritten in duplicate and should contain marginal or footnote references of authorities consulted. It must be mailed in duplicate or delivered to an Express Company not later than May 15, 1931. The letter should be addressed to Russell Forbes, secretary of the National Municipal League, 251 Broadway, New York City.

It should be marked "For the Baldwin Prize." Furthermore, the name of the competitor should not appear on the essay, but a fictitious name or some other designation must be given instead. The real name with college and home addresses must be included in a sealed envelope accompanying the essay. No essay already published will be considered as eligible.

The Donator

The prize will be awarded by a board of judges appointed by the executive committee of the National Municipal League. Mr. Baldwin, the donor of the 1931 prize, did a great deal for the development of municipal governments. He was a hard-working business man and did a great deal to raise the ideals and standards of the business world. He has often been called the "Sir Galahad of the Market." He died at the early age of forty-one.

Any additional details concerning the contest may be secured by addressing inquiries to the chairman on the league and prize committee, Prof. Edwin A. Cottrell, Leland Stanford University, California. Further announcements concerning the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE
WITH JOE AND SUE COLLEGE

"That's the second notebook and third pen I've lost this fall. In the UNIVERSITY STORE they have a new machine to stamp a name on notebooks, fountain pens, leather goods and all such things. I'm going in there now and buy a new pen and notebook and get my name put on free. They will stamp your name on the book you have now for a quarter. You remember how quickly you got your pen back after you lost it just because you had your name on it," says Joe.

at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

LA CROSSE ANNOUNCES
J. V. DEBATE SCHEDULE

Paul J. LaCrosse, manager of junior varsity debaters, has released the following schedule of engagements for the next month. In most cases the date is not yet definitely decided, and other debates may be scheduled later.

At Milton

The next debate will be held at Milton on Sunday, November 23. A J. V. team composed of Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, J. E. Bigelow, '33, and F. W. Householder, Jr., '32, will debate the affirmative of the emergence question with a Milton team comprising Mr. and Mrs. Leon Latham, Jr.,—prominent lawyer and his wife,—and Jerome Bullis, superintendent of the schools of Milton.

Rev. Harry Butman, '33, will preside at the debate, which will be held in the Congregational Church.

In perhaps two weeks two J. V. teams will re-visit Milton to deliver a debate on the Prohibition question in the American Legion hall there.

A week later the boys will participate in a verbal encounter with a Grange team at Charlotte, also on the prohibition question,—“Resolved: That the national prohibition laws should be repealed.” This debate has been arranged by Mrs. Nelson Frink, lecturer of the Charlotte Grange.

Disarmament

Colchester will be the scene of the next fray, which will occur about one month from the date of this issue. The Rev. Ritchie Lowe of that town is arranging a debate on disarmament with a junior varsity team.

Bury Middlebury!

V. C. A. PLANS COMPLETE
THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Tentative plans have been made for the annual V. C. A. Thanksgiving dance to be held the evening of November 27, Thursday.

Every year the V. C. A. with the co-operation of the Women's Christian Association gives a dinner and dance on Thanksgiving Day. Last year these functions were very successful. James Wood, '33, manager of the dance, will announce the completed plans at a later date. It is hoped that the same orchestra will be engaged this year for the affair.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual concert on Friday, November 21, in the University Gymnasium. Professor Bennett and Miss DeVolt have been training the club all fall and promise a successful concert. The double quartet will supplement the glee club and an orchestral ensemble is to accompany several numbers.

After the concert, members of the club may invite guests to the Music House where an informal social entertainment of dancing and bridge is planned.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together but it only takes one to spread it all over the landscape.

—The Churchman.

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

In dormitories as
well as in the gym
...beware of
‘ATHLETE’S
FOOT’

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *tinea trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness

and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

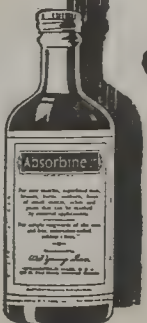
Absorbine Jr. kills the
germ of
“ATHLETE’S FOOT”

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first signs of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE
MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES,
BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



Less talk and
more taste—

better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

SPORTING NEWS

JOHN BURKE, VERMONT ACAD. MENTOR, FUTURE FRESHMAN GRID COACH

Famous Coach Engaged To Handle Vermont Freshmen Next Year

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD AT VERMONT ACADEMY

According to an announcement from the Athletic Council, John H. Burke, the athletic coach at Vermont Academy since 1926, whose teams during that period have been consistently among the best in New England, has been secured to coach freshman football at the University of Vermont beginning next year. He will also have other duties, probably assisting Larry Gardner in baseball, and possibly working with freshman or varsity basketball teams.

Burke's record at Vermont Academy has been little short of phenomenal. His football teams have won twenty-six of the last twenty-seven games played. His basketball teams have been increasingly better every year, and last year went undefeated until the national prep school championship play-offs at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where the "Wildcats" were edged by Oak Park Military Academy, the second-place team, 25-21. The baseball record of Johnny's teams is nearly as good. Last spring, among others, the Yale junior varsity was defeated 11-5.

Burke's grid team this year has been undefeated, having won, frequently using the second and third teams, from the following opponents: St. Michael's, 33-2; Vermont freshmen, 20-7; St. Anslem's (Manchester, N. H.), 19-0; Middlebury freshmen, 51-2; and Cushing Academy, 28-12.

Chic Meehan, mentor at N. Y. U., profited last year by acquiring an even dozen of Burke-trained men, incidentally.

Johnny is an excellent handler of men, very popular among the students and his team candidates. He is married, and the father of two children. He is about thirty years old.

Never a great football player, he attended the Springfield College football mentors' training school, and later took up higher education under no less than Knute Rockne. However, he was quarterback on the New Jersey high school team for which George Tully began his career. Tully, who, with Sage, brought Oberlander's long passes into national prominence while at Dartmouth, has been coaching the Kitten footballers this year, but found the work conflicting with his medical studies, and probably will act only as an advisor in the future.

Burke attended Colby College in Maine for two years and a half, and intends to continue his work for a degree at the University. While there, it was as a hoopster that he excelled. His basketball work, indeed, is his forte.

His appointment will complete the coaching system at the University of Vermont, bringing the staff up to full force.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Bury Middlebury!
Bury Middlebury!!
BURY MIDDLEBURY!!!

The only chance for Vermont to capture the state title is to defeat Middlebury tomorrow. A tie score will not do. It must be a clear-cut victory.

Middlebury defeated Norwich 18 to 0 but this is the only time that the Blue and White eleven has scored this year.

Sigma Phi turned the tables on Kappa Sigma Monday afternoon and avenged last year's defeat by taking the final game of the touch football tournament by the score of 18 to 6. It was a close game all the way but the almost perfect defense of the Sigs, coupled with the sensational work of Tupper on the offense, turned the tide of victory. The score was 0 to 0 at the half but the Sigs ran the opening kick-off of the second half back for a touchdown. Not to be outdone, the Kappa Sigs didn't waste any time in scoring on a remarkable catch by Bowers. The Sigs came back, though, and put across two more touchdowns to take the game and the championship. The game was played on Centennial Field before a handful of spectators, including a few loyal co-eds.

Middlebury won the state football championship last year and already has one leg toward the title this year. Vermont will enter the game tomorrow as the under dog but a fighting spirit should carry the Catamounts through to the finish. The student body that saw the Norwich game have confidence in the team's ability to win and with an added vital punch to use when a scoring opportunity arises, the Catamounts should bring home a victory tomorrow.

With the acquisition of Johnny Burke to coach the freshman football team next year, the Kittens should not lack capable coaching instruction. His Vermont Academy athletic teams, of which he has been mentor since 1926, have been among the best of the prep schools in New England. We welcome him to the coaching staff at the University of Vermont.

The end of the current football season is drawing to a close. A number of college elevens will finish their schedules tomorrow and this only reminds us how near the basketball season is. Norwich will play the last football game of the season against M. A. C. in Amherst tomorrow.

Sigma Phi had sweet revenge by snatching the interfraternity touch football championship from Kappa Sigma in the final game of the tournament this fall. Last year these same two teams battled for the honor in the finals and the latter came off victorious.

SIGMA PHI CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Defeats Kappa Sigma, Last Year's Winner, by Score of 18 to 6

COMPETITION CLOSE IN CHOICE OF "ALL" TEAMS

In cooperation with the Physical Education Department, which sponsored the tournament, the CYNIC announces the selection of two "All-fraternity" teams, picked from the outstanding players participating in the games.

The selections follow:

FIRST TEAM

Tupper (Capt.), Sigma Phi.
Stroh, Phi Sigma Delta.
Traynor, Kappa Sigma.
Tomassetti, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Aiken, Sigma Nu.
Billings, Sigma Phi.

SECOND TEAM

Marvin (Capt.), Delta Psi.
Morse, Sigma Phi.
Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta.
Beer, Sigma Phi.
Mercier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Bond, Alpha Tau Omega.
Bowers, Kappa Sigma.

Captain of the first team and unanimously the sensation of the tourney is Fred Tupper, outstanding individual of the cup winning Sigma Phis. "Brute" Billings, diminutive, bespectacled Sig who had outrun the opposition all season, culminated his brilliant performances by scoring two of the three touchdowns against the Kappa Sigs.

Charley Stroh, field marshal of the Phi Sigs, has been instrumental in keeping that team in the running. He is worthy of a position on any team. "Marty" Tomassetti, fleet back of the S. A. E.'s, by his remarkable bit of defensive genius in covering Tupper in the memorable contest between the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s earned his place by his play in that game alone.

Eddie Newcomb needs no introduction. As the driving spirit of the Kappa Sigs, he has supplied the spark which enabled his team to reach the final round. His shifty runback of punts through the ranks of his opponents made him a marked man yet none could stop him. Tossing passes with abandon when his running attack was halted, Ed was enabled to run some of the largest scores registered.

"Bob" Aiken repeats his performance of last year. His tricky method of getting by the defense was copied by other performers but could not attain the position of the original. Without him the Sigma Nu's were lost.

A slight shade of difference exists between the first and second teams. In fact picking a winner is a difficult task. A game can only be the deciding factor.

Two Sigs—"Russ" Morse and "Sudsy" Beer, make the second team. Russ in his defensive gains prevented any attack from getting started. Beer has been playing well all season. As a snatcher of passers he has no superior. Had he played in the final contest, he should have made a prominent bid for the first team.

Jim Marvin of the Deltas, who rejuvenated his team when they were behind the Sigma Nu's 12 to 0, produced the comeback which was never expected.

No doubt some difference of opinion will exist by those following the sport, but the above-mentioned teams would most certainly be hard to beat.

VERMONT HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY ELEVEN GAMES

According to the schedule released from the graduate manager's office the 1931 hockey team will engage in eleven matches, four of which will be at home. There will be two games with both Middlebury and Norwich and three trips will be made out of the State by the Catamount pucksters.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9. ColgateThere
Jan. 10. HamiltonThere
Jan. 15. DartmouthThere
Jan. 17. AmherstHere
Jan. 30. St. StephensHere
Feb. 7. NorwichThere
Feb. 10. NorwichHere
Feb. 13. R. P. I.There
Feb. 14. ArmyThere
Feb. 17. MiddleburyHere
Feb. 23. MiddleburyThere

Bury Middlebury!

Catamounts At Middlebury In Final State Title Bout

Vermont Football Team To Tackle Blue And White Tomorrow—Both Have Unimpressive Records With One Victory Each This Season—Green And Gold Has Edge Over Middlebury In Past Games

CONTEST WILL DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY STATISTICS

All-time Record

VERMONT MIDDLEBURY	
1893	8
1897	14
1899	49
1900	31
1901	0
1905	10
1906	11
1913	10
1914	0
1915	6
1916	6
1918	0
1919	14
1920	0
1921	32
1922	14
1923	13
1924	0
1925	7
1926	0
1927	13
1928	6
1929	0
Totals	244

This Year's Records

VERMONT—1930

Vt.	0	Amherst	41
Vt.	0	Harvard	35
Vt.	13	Coast Guard	0
Vt.	7	Union	19
Vt.	0	New Hampshire	59
Vt.	0	Rensselaer	7
Vt.	0	Norwich	0
Totals	20		161

MIDDLEBURY—1930

Midd.	0	Columbia	48
Midd.	0	Williams	26
Midd.	0	Mass. Aggies	7
Midd.	0	Boston Univ.	7
Midd.	18	Norwich	0
Midd.	0	Springfield	34
Midd.	0	Rensselaer	6
Totals	18		128

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

In the final meet of the season Vermont's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will encounter the Middlebury harriers at Middlebury in their annual competition. Both institutions are represented by strong runners. Vermont has previously lost to Amherst by the close count of 23 to 22, unfamiliarity with the course being a big factor in the defeat. Captain Wilder led the Vermont pack and finished second in the race. Hadley and Barker have also shown up well.

Middlebury has wins this season over St. Stephens and Williams. Wilder will have a worthy opponent in Captain Perrin, who has consistently led the Middlebury team to the finish line.

The varsity men who will run for Vermont are as follows: Captain Wilder, Hadley, Leach, Varney, Brooks, Barker, Colburn, Kilburn and Bachl.

The outlook for a victory in the freshman cross-country race seems very bright. The frosh turned in a very impressive win over the Norwich frosh and have a fine chance of repeating tomorrow.

Last Saturday the Vermont frosh defeated the Norwich yearlings 36-18 on the home course. The race, won by Shippee, with Woodruff second, was done in fast time, the winner being clocked in 16:03. The order of finishers was Shippee (V), Woodruff (V), Davis (N), Ball (V), Dobson (V), Lunna (V), Mulcahey (V), Brown (V), Gagne (N) and Harwood (V).

Bury Middlebury!

Tomorrow afternoon the crowning achievement of Vermont's football season, the culmination of all her hopes, takes place in the colorful fall classic at Middlebury. A large attendance is expected to witness the battle between these two great rivals.

The University of Vermont-Middlebury college football rivalry, which dates back to 1894, has resulted in eighteen victories in thirty contests for the Catamounts, while the Black Panther teams have won eight and tied four of the games. Victorious 19 to 0 last year, Middlebury hopes to defeat Vermont again in tomorrow's game, although even a tie would give them the Vermont state championship, which they won last year. Middlebury's record since 1910 has been far better than during the early days, however, as the Middmen have won six, tied four, and lost only seven of the seventeen games played during that period.

Comparative scores mean little in a game of this sort as both aggregations have new offences and defences as well as a fighting spirit never so apparent in pre-season contests.

The current year's records of both teams are rather poor, each turning in one victory, Vermont a 13 to 0 win over the Coast Guards, while the Blue and White smeared Norwich 18 to 0. Vermont lost to Union, New Hampshire, Amherst, Harvard, R. P. I., and tied Norwich while Middlebury was defeated by Springfield, Williams, R. P. I., Columbia, and the Mass. Aggies.

The two bases for comparison, Norwich and R. P. I., give Middlebury a little edge but this will avail little tomorrow against Dunn and his fighting Catamounts.

The lines match up with about equal strength while Middlebury's Hoyle is
(Continued on page 6)

Basketball Is Most Popular In List Of Freshman Athletic Preferences

By JOE LEVIN

With the cooperation of the director of physical education, Howard Prentice, the CYNIC is able to present a list of freshman athletic preferences. Howard Prentice in his dual capacity as varsity basketball coach and active head of the P. T. department is well qualified to voice his opinion as to the results of this investigation. Himself a participant in various athletics, his judgment concerning the following data is most illuminating.

FRESHMAN ATHLETIC PREFERENCES

Basketball	101
Swimming	100
Baseball	87
Tennis	85
Skating	76
Track	68
Football	67
Skiing	58
Golf	37
Wrestling	31
Hockey	26
Boxing	22
Fencing	11
Hiking	9
Cross Country	6
Soccer	5
Water polo	1
Rifle	1
Hunting	1

"When each man was examined at the beginning of the semester," said

Mr. Prentice, "he was asked to state his previous athletic experience and in what fields of sport. As a definition of athletic experience we mean primarily playing it, not as a representative of a particular institution but in intramural competition.

"The figures concerning basketball are not unusual. The court game is the favorite game in Vermont. Swimming presents the sensational case. One hundred students were interested. A pool is desired in the vicinity of Burlington, its construction would warrant sufficient attendance and it is hoped the Y. M. C. A. may fulfill its plans.

Interest in winter sports is manifested by seventy-six preferring skating, fifty-eight skiing and twenty-six hockey. The rink should be a busy place this winter.

"Football ranks seventh in the list, proving conclusively that we do not get men in comparison with the rest, possessing football experience.

"In the first nine sports, six of those are carry over sports, that is, those sports which men can use after leaving college. This tendency is being manifested throughout the country. More colleges are employing these fields for those students not possessing the athletic ability to engage in the more strenuous sports. However, emphasis is not being discontinued upon sports already prominent in athletic programs."

"SITUATION IN INDIA" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY RAYMOND CURRIER

(Continued from page 1)

Power of Ghandi's Spirit

It is interesting to note that even the Burmese, a race not related to the Indians proper, in their following of Ghandi gained something from his wise philosophy. Although they followed him with great sacrifice in his boycott of the schools, they had the broadmindedness to see the failings of their own people.

British vs. Indian

The British say, "We have given you good justice."

The Indians answer, "Yes, but without friendship or sympathy."

British: "We have given you a good educational system."

Indians: "One designed, however, for your benefit; productive of a 'slave mentality.'"

British: "Through us you have gained public works, sanitation and such improvements."

Indians: "Quite so. But a hundred times as much has been spent on armies for our oppression."

British: "We have abolished many wrongs, such as child marriages."

Indians: "Thank you, and we even helped you in that. But the evils you brought outweighed those you removed."

British: "We have developed industry in India."

Indians: "For your own profit."

Prophecy

The speaker closed with a prophecy that whatever is granted India, she will enter a long, hard period of reconstruction, and with a poem by the great Indian, Rabindvanath Tagore.

An open forum followed the speech.

Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke before the men's and women's Vermont Christian Association cabinets Wednesday afternoon in the old chapel.

He took for his topic missionary work, and especially a justification of foreign missions.

He mentioned the fact that next week a conference is to be held in Hartford, Conn., under the leadership of Basil Matthews, on this very question of missions. Fifteen New England colleges are to be represented by two students each at this conference. The representatives from the U. V. M. have not yet been selected.

He next spread out for the assembled group the fifty books in the Christian World Education Series, describing his own book, "Far Horizons," for their benefit.

He explained how students go about entering foreign fields. He added that what one needed to study were not Greek and Latin, but such subjects as relate to social work, sanitary engineering, modern languages, etc.

Justification of Missions

"We have imposed our civilization with its industry on foreign lands," Mr. Currier said, "and in so doing we have knocked the bottom, as it were, out of their religions and philosophies. Therefore, it is not only justifiable, but necessary, that we give to them, through missions, our own best philosophy, the teachings of Jesus."

After his talk Mr. Currier answered questions relevant to his topic.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL OFFERS STORY PRIZES

The *Ladies' Home Journal*, well-known magazine, is offering prizes for the best short story and the best short story by a college undergraduate.

For the best short story (reckoned as fiction of from 5,000 to 7,000 words in length), a prize of \$1,000 will be awarded. The prize for the best short story will be \$500. The limits in this case are 1,200 to 2,500 words in length.

In both cases right is reserved by the publishers to buy at regular rates any story submitted which does not win the prize, but which does deserve printing.

Manuscripts of short short stories must be mailed on or before February 1. The winning short short story will be published in the June *Ladies' Home Journal*. Short story manuscripts must be mailed before midnight of March 1. The winning story will appear in the July issue.

A contestant may enter any number of stories in either or both divisions. Each entry must be in a separate envelope.

All manuscripts must be typewritten double spaced, on one side of the paper only. The title of the story should be in the center at the top of the first page, the author's name, address, college and class at the left, and the number of words at the right.

Entries should be addressed to Contest Editor, *Ladies' Home Journal*, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bury Middlebury!

AM. CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS DU PONT EXPERT

Dr. F. W. Parker, agronomist from the Du Pont Ammonia Corporation, addressed the Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society last Wednesday evening in Williams Science Hall. A small group was in attendance.

Mr. Parker took for his subject "The Nitrogen Industry and Its Place in the World."

SOCCER POPULAR SPORT AMONG VERMONT WOMEN

On account of the fine weather this week, co-ed soccer classes have been held out doors at the Weather Bureau Field. Much interest in the sport, given for the first time this year, has been shown by the women and it will be incorporated into the regular gym program from now on.

CO-EDS IN CHARGE AT HOME PRACTICE HOUSE

Students in charge of Practice House this week are: Ruth Spear and Lillian Andrews, '31, hostesses; Lois Harrington, '32, cook; and Helen LeBaron, '32, household manager; Isobel Torrens, '33, waitress; and Ellen Hoff, '34, assistant.

Catamounts at Middlebury

(Continued from page 5)

hardly a match for Winant, Vermont's signal barker. Manning, Heaton and Collins turned in a beautiful offensive game against the Horsemen and Middlebury will need a very much revamped defence to hold these plunging backs in check.

The Vermont student body will accompany the team to the game led by Joe Lechnyr and his military band. The busses and trains are offering special rates to the fans who are not able to travel by car and all students are urged to book reservations immediately.

In the past few years the Middites have had a decided edge on the Green and Gold having taken three out of the last few games and tying the Catamounts in 1928. Guarnaccia, foundation of the Blue and White success, is gone, however, and Coach Ben Beck can present no triple threat to take the field against Vermont.

As many changes are taking place in both line-ups daily, it is almost impossible to give an accurate forecast of the line-up. The following are the probable starting line-ups tomorrow:

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Palmer, Segal	l.e.	Thrasher
Davis	l.f.	Huntington
G. Collins	l.g.	Duffany

This year the senior interscholastic basketball tournament will be played here in Burlington March 6 and 7 and the junior tournament will take place in Montpelier on February 27 and 28. The play-off between the winners of the two tournaments, to decide the state championship, will be held in Montpelier March 14. Last year the senior tournament was in Rutland, and the junior tourney and the play-off between the winners was held in Burlington.

The Lady is Bold

Lady, when I see you come
And hear your cheery
"May I bum?"
Deep within me I despair
And would refuse you
Did I dare.

Bury Middlebury!

Dinninan	c.	Nelson
Farmer	r.g.	Brown
Aronson	r.f.	Perry
Park	r.e.	Sorenson
Winant	q.b.	Markowski
Heaton	l.h.b.	Hardy
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Bakeman
Manning	f.b.	Hartney

V. C. A. TO HOLD RETREAT AT CHARLOTTE HOSTELRY

The Vermont Christian Association is holding a "retreat" on Sunday night, November 23, for its members and those interested in its work. The group will leave the Old Mill at five-fifteen to journey to Charlotte, where dinner will be had at the Wildwood Inn.

After the meal, the group, under the direction of Mr. Powers, director of V. C. A. work, will discuss the program and campaign for the coming year.

"Why are you crying, little man?"
"My mammy couldn't find my baseball glove."
"Why don't you look for it yourself?"
"Hell, I know where it is!"—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

The college barber at Swarthmore College has offered the members of the soccer club free hair cuts if they beat the Franklin and Marshall Club. Oh! Oh! Harvey, ain't this something? But you had better wait until our basketball season opens before you make one of these big-hearted offers.

Bury Middlebury!

GOAL!



FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact—a blur of rushing bodies—and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain . . . Hydro-Electric Generators, Conowingo Station, Philadelphia Electric Company . . . Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company



H. B. VIDAL,
Central Station Sales
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
University of
Colorado, '22



H. J. KONGABLE,
Industrial Sales,
Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Okla. A. & M., '27



J. A. BUTTS,
Headquarters Sales,
University of
Maryland, '22



F. H. STOHR,
Headquarters Sales,
Univ. of Iowa, '22

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

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Varsity Forensicists Gain Total Victory Over Keene

Opening Debate of Home Schedule Affords Match of Wits on Chain Store Question—Three Local Judges Award Decision

TWO ON VERMONT TEAM VETERANS OF PLATFORM

Vermont successfully opened her home forensic schedule last Thursday night with a 3 to 0 victory over Keene Normal School on the topic of the Chain Store relationship to the American public. The place was the Old Mill chapel and the time 8:00 p.m.

Arguing for the affirmative were the Vermont men: R. Pendon Donaghy, '33, Louis Lisman, '31, and George R. Nelson, '31. Keene Normal was represented by Edward Presby; Ernest Petonen and Reed Hardy. The judges were Mr. Harry Ford, Miss Consuelo Northrop and Rev. Harvey F. Connor. Professor Leon Dean presided in his usual unusual manner.

Donaghy opened the argument for Vermont by pointing out that all the affirmative had to do was to show more detriments than benefits to the Chain Store. However, proceeded the speaker, "We will do more than that. We will show how the Chain Store is detrimental in general."

Donaghy pointed out fallacies in the two major contentions of the Chain Store magnates namely: that great efficiency and lower overhead result from the chain.

The independent merchant gives better service than the chains, contended Donaghy. Likewise chains make lower prices by means of purchases of bankrupt stock, damaged stock and inferior stock.

Edward Presby responded for Keene Normal by pointing out the economic benefits of the Chain Store.

He also argued that the chains open many careers heretofore unknown. The speaker maintained that the chains make expert use of all their facilities, that they have met no opposition from representatives of the working classes and taken as a whole are a benefit to the individual.

Louis Lisman, second Vermont speaker based his argument on the tendency of the chains to produce monopolies. Quoting decisions of the Ohio Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court, Lisman maintained that when 13 per cent of the population control 90 per cent of the wealth a state of monopoly dangerous to the country's well-being exists.

Lisman likewise pointed out the clever but false appeal which the chain market the public through their methods of advertising.

"The chains are willing to lose a few hundred thousand dollars if in the end they drive the independent merchant from business and control the sale" he concluded.

Terrific Blast

Ernest Peltonen next took the floor. With a terrific blast of oratory Peltonen proceeded to point out the benefits of the Chain Store to community. He showed how the Chain Store aids charity donations extensively. "Money is left in town just as much by the Chain Store as by the independent" roared this Keene debater with a forceful pound of his fist.

The speaker pointed out the waste eliminated by chains, the lower overhead produced and the effectiveness of the test out plan employed by the chains.

"The chains save the Nation half a billion dollars in this manner" concluded Peltonen.

George Nelson concluded the argument for Vermont by a lengthy explanation of the economic principles involved, "we must preserve the individual entrepreneur," he contended.

Pointing out the social aspects of the question Nelson argued the utter impossibility of putting one-third of our population out of a job without a detrimental effect."

Hardy completed the debate for Keene by the indirect method of proof. He showed the detriments of the old-fashioned store, then he challenged the affirmative to show any basic difference between the Chain Store and the voluntary chain which the affirmative upholds.

They Refute

In rebuttal Presby first negative speaker questioned whether a business controlling only 15 per cent of the Nation's business can be termed a monopoly. He also contended that the

(Continued on page 4)

REV. R. W. McLAUGHLIN IN VESPER TALK DISCUSSES THE HUMOR IN RELIGION

Sees Humorous Element in Religion and Life Indispensable To Mankind

Taking as his theme the words: "Throned in heaven, he laughs," the Rev. Dr. R. W. McLaughlin of Newagen, Me., spoke on the "Relation of Humor to Religion" in the first vesper service of the year at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "If we deal with religion in connection with grief, sorrow, and solitude, why not humor?" he asked. Humor has always played an effective part in life. When a moral awakening comes it is accompanied by humor. Humor is something under the ribs that enables the possessor to perceive life as grotesque."

Humor is the perception of the grotesque doubling upon its tracks and forcing the person who perceives life as grotesque to laugh at himself. The human being is the only arrival that can laugh when alone.

Humor is used to relieve the strain in times of crisis. At the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Doctor McLaughlin continued, "Harrison, weighing 300 pounds, who was seated at the table with pen in hand looked up at Elbridge Gerry—who weighed scarcely over 100 pounds and said, 'Well, I'm more fortunate than you, with the rope around your neck you'll dangle there for hours, whereas with me it will all be over in one quick jerk.'"

Doctor McLaughlin cited another example of the virtue of humor in life in the instance of a friend of his, a man of about forty years of age who lived in a bachelor apartment in New York City. One night this man awoke and noticed his cat standing on the sill of the open window on the fourth floor above the pavement. Jumping out of bed, he ran to the window and when reaching for the pet, by some mysterious misfortune fell out of the window to the pavement below. He had lain there for some hours, apparently dead, when a dog came to him and began to bark. This awakened the tenants of the ground floor and when they noticed the prostrate form of the man, they called an ambulance.

He, however, was still alive, with his skull badly bruised, four ribs cracked, all but two teeth knocked out, and one leg broken. He was taken to the hospital from where through the aid of scientific nursing and surgery he was able to leave in about four weeks. The Doctor had the occasion to be in New York just after his friend returned to his apartment and called to see him. As he was admitted to the room he saw him sitting there with his head almost entirely bandaged and as he walked towards him perceived that he was mumbling something. He came closer and what he heard was, "I tried to save my cat, and a dog rescued me."

"A man with such a sense of real humor," the speaker said, "would have said that even if he had all his ribs broken, all his teeth knocked out, or both his legs broken."

The mixed choir under the direction of Professor Bennett sang several hymns.

OMICRON NU HONORARY INITIATES TWO WOMEN

Three senior women, Harriet Wright, Ruth Small and Harriet Johnstone were initiated into Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics society last Monday afternoon at the Practice House.

Members of the society are elected on the basis of scholastic and leadership capacities and promise of future attainment in culinary excellence.

Paul LeCrosse and James Bigelow attended the National Missionary Conference at New Haven, Conn., Saturday and Sunday. The conference was sponsored by John R. Mott of the World Student Volunteer Movement.

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO SOPHOMORES FOR BEST ONE-ACT PRODUCTION

Judges Annually Present Prize To Winner of Lower-Class Plays

ALL JUDGES VOTE FOR "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

"Many Happy Returns of the Day," sophomore presentation of the one-act class plays, was unanimously awarded first place by Professors Dean, Carleton and Lindsay at the dramatic club productions Friday evening thus earning for its class the Dean cup which is offered each year.

In the winning play Margaret Haswell analyzes herself for the first time on her forty-fifth birthday and decides that after all she may have been to blame for her unhappiness in married life. Dorothy Murphy, as the leading figure was undoubtedly the star of the evening; her smooth voice and distinguished appearance, combined with fine acting ability, made for a finished performance. The other members of the cast kept up to the same high standard; Dorothea Edwards was quaint and appealing in her costume as a little miss and aroused favorable comment because of her voice, in keeping with her age of ten years; Marguerite Dunsmore as a Gibson girl gave a fine performance, as did Sylvia Boyd in an emotional part. This play was superior in every respect to the other two put on.

Sir James Barrie's, "The Twelve Pound Look," was rather disappointing. Ruth Wood and Alice Hersom had dramatic ability and were suitable for their characters but the central figure, Sir Harry Sims, played by Elaine Burdett, was overacted and the tone of the whole performance was lost.

"The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, the junior play, was well acted

(Continued on page 4)

WCAX Plans Early Morning Broadcast

To Go On The Air Friday At 1 A.M. To Reach Larger Distance Audience

Plans are under way for conducting an experimental broadcast Friday morning, November 21, from one until two o'clock from WCAX.

Directed by Thomas Bradlee of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and having as its microphone master Prof. Leon W. Dean, the radio station of the University of Vermont serves a wide area of public interest through its broadcasts of entertainment and educational topics.

The early hour has been chosen to give friends of the University an opportunity to receive the program at a greater distance and later in the evening when the reception conditions are better.

A very interesting and entertaining program was broadcast last Friday evening, November 14. The performance included three short lectures by professors at the University and several very delightful vocal selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano of the department of music. The program was as follows:

7.30. Talk—"The Value of Our Schools in Terms of Service," Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of Department of Education and Director of Summer School.

7.40. Talk—"The Work of the American Red Cross," Prof. E. C. Mower, head of Department of Political Science.

7.50. Talk—"Profits From Your Woodlot Improvement," John G. Weir, Extension Forester.

8.00. Vocal selections—Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, Department of Music.

1. My Lovely Celia...Munro
2. The Hills of Gruzia, Mednikoff
3. The Last Song...Rogers
4. Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida".....Verdi
5. Clair de Lune.....Szulc
6. Hymne au Soleil...Georges
7. Traume.....Wagner
8. In dem Schatten Meiner Locken.....Wolf
9. Der Erlkoenig.....Schubert

ARTS DEAN DISCUSSES RECENT U. V. M. PROGRESS

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Science was guest of honor at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Vermont Alumnae Association of New York. The meeting was held at one o'clock in the American Women's Association Clubhouse which is located at 353 West 57th St., New York City. His subject was "Progress of U. V. M. in the Last Few Years."

Among the subjects Mr. Swift discussed were the physical side, the Robert Hull, Fleming Museum, the Wilbur Room, the Wilbur Bequest, and new buildings planned. The Social Science Curriculum innovations to the Curricula; the new system of Counselors for freshmen; the Deans office as an aid to students, and Intellectual Activities at the University were also touched upon. The Administrative and the Financial side were also explained.

Dean Swift's address is a continuation of various speeches made to alumni of the University at many centers. In recent years Professor Groat has addressed the Alumni while Professor Tupper has spoken to the Alumnae.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR NEXT FRIDAY

Will Feature Quartet, Soloists, Orchestra, and Instrumentalists in Varied Program

Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the Women's Glee Club, announces the following program for the concert on Friday, November 21, in the gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

Ave Maria Brahms
Bridal Chorus from "Der

Freischuetz" Weber
(Solos by Miss Putnam, Miss Eggleston and Miss Roosa)

The Women's Glee Club
Dans l'air nous suivons des
yeux, from "Carmen" Bizet

Women's Sextet
Marching Brahms

Men's Double Quartet
Gloria Patri Palestrina

Women's Double Quartet
Now is the Month of Maying...Morley

Women's Glee Club
Midnight BellsHeuberger-Kreisler

Sweet Fern Burleigh
The Fisherman Burleigh

Miss deVoyt
Song of Fate Brahms

Women's Double Quartet,
Men's Double Quartet, Women's
Glee Club and members of orchestra

Hail Then, All Hail, from "The Birth of Venus" Fauré

Women's Sextet and Women's Glee Club with Miss Putnam as soloist

Miss Katrina Munn and Miss Mary Morris, accompanists, Miss Charlotte deVoyt, solo violinist, and the Men's Double Quartet will assist at the concert.

The Women's Glee Club is made up of the following members:

First sopranos: Marion Berry, Ruth Dawson, Eleanor Eggleston, Alice Gay, Sylvia Holden, Gertrude Marsh, Allene McNall, Mailla Putnam, Margaret Rice, Marguerite Sargent, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Wallace, Harriet Wilard and Elaine Yeuell.

Second sopranos: Ellinor Bean, Mary Bennett, Sylvia Boyd, Hilda Davis, Priscilla Davis, Janet Dods, Ella Downs, Anna Farr, Ethelyn Foster, Frances French, Ellen Haff, Irene Hall, Evelyn Holden, Helen Holmes, Elizabeth Howe, Esther Mandigo, Agnes Parsons, Helen Roberts, Emma Rock and Mary Thomson.

First altos: Ara Armstrong, Esther Beardsley, Ruth Buxton, Rebecca Camp, Katharine Clark, Alice Dodge, Margaret Kinsman, Cynthia Lynch, Margaret Mower, Dorothy Nash, Priscilla Perry, Doris Skinner and Katherine Skinner.

Second altos: Norma Carder, Betty Dickens, Helen Jenkins, Elizabeth Mandigo, Genevieve Petze, Elsie Roosa and Winona Spencer.

Orchestra members are: S. B. Barker, Evelyn DeBrune, F. Householder, Jr., D. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, Florice Murch, Priscilla Perry, Esther Wheeler, A. Whiting, Effie Winn and Ruth Wood.

The public is cordially invited to this concert; contrary to the program of last year, there will be no dance afterwards.

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY, GIFTED PLAYWRIGHT AND ACTOR, SPEAKS TONIGHT

Production of College Plays to Be Discussed by World-Famous Dramatic Producer and Critic

PROFESSOR A. B. MYRICK TO PRESENT LECTURE

Charles Rann Kennedy, charming speaker, gifted actor, keen dramatic critic, and playwright, will speak on the topic "The Production of Plays in Schools and Colleges" at eight o'clock tonight in the gymnasium. This is the second of the free University lectures.

Mr. Kennedy and his famous wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, an English actress, head the dramatic department of the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., of which they are trustees.

Assuming the title rôle in his "Servant in the House," the author of the play became internationally recognized and appreciated.

Professor Myrick to Present

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the Romance language department, who is well acquainted with the speaker and who will introduce him, states:

"Mr. Kennedy has an ease and charm in his personality that is magnificent. He is a great classical scholar, especially in Greek and Latin, receiving some of this learning from his family predecessor of the same name who translated "Demosthenes' Orations" and "Olynthiic and Other Public Orators." His technic in play production and acting is unequalled. He seems to have a divine contempt for the second rate."

Mr. Kennedy has a voice of unusual range and flexibility of expression. He speaks with the power of passion and the insight of tempered judgment. He sets himself like a rock against the mercenary and meretricious tendencies of the modern stage.

With the spirit of an artist and the tempered judgment of the critic, he discusses and presents drama—that drama which portrays life and truth with psychological exactitude and classical devotion to form.

Professor Gifford Says

Prof. A. R. Gifford, who heads the committee on University lecturers, says of Mr. Kennedy: "He is a delightful speaker and frequently rambles from his chosen topic to bring in clever and amusing allusions and illustrations from his own plays and from those of the older classics. He is interested in a production of 'Hamlet' which his wife, Edith Matthison, is to rehearse tomorrow night for production at the Bennett School Thursday evening. Mr. Kennedy will, I am certain, furnish a most delightful evening to all who attend."

The Christian Science Monitor states:

"Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, seem to have evolved for themselves a most unusual and beautiful way of doing the work they both love. Mr. Kennedy's uncommon gift as a dramatist has enabled him to write plays of great poetical beauty, truth and humor; classic in nobility of motive, and in form, they yet have a very real bearing on the everyday life of today.

The widespread, so-called commercial theatre has nothing more lovely, and that more truly belongs to the English-speaking stage, than "The Chastening," "The Admiral," "Old Nobody," and "The Salutation." They are exquisitely acted. The two players each have the direct vision of childlike, wide-eyed seeing, with the simplicity and sincerity of great artistry. They have hewn out a wonderful road for themselves, and in so doing have shown their fellow actors that new paths are always to be made, while remaining an inspiration to all true lovers of the theatre, in their unobtrusive, steadfast devotion to their ideals. The Kennedys have taken their stand, and are sticking to it."

Published Works Popular

Charles Rann Kennedy has broken new dramatic ground, founded a new technic. Textbooks expound him, he is "required" in college courses; reaches audiences in many languages, and is read. His collected works are published by the University of Chicago Press in two volumes: (1) "Plays for Seven Players," including "The Winterfeast," "The Servant in the

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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No. 17

FAME VIA FOOTBALL

Another football season draws to a close, and as the heroes of the gridiron begin to doff their uniforms and fans pack away in their repertoires the startling plays and spectacular upsets which later will serve for history or reminiscence, enthusiasts of the sport once more begin to expatiate on the material benefits ultimately to be derived by those colleges whose teams placed in the winning column week after week.

The benefits thus anticipated are naturally expected to swell enrollments and endowment funds and the small college among the victors is invariably pointed to as the reaper of the greatest rewards.

Year after year the man in the street has taken it for granted that a winning football team means increased registration and larger alumni donations. Year after year sports editors have encouraged that belief. But another attitude has gradually come to the fore, and now Sol Metzger, prominent sports writer in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, presents figures which must considerably dampen the ardor of the enthusiasts who see, in dear Old Siwash's victories over the leading grid teams in the country, a magnet to draw students and gold to alma mater's ivy-covered walls.

Metzger compares the enrollment and endowment records of winning colleges with those who have consistently lost their major games, and the former come off with none of the laurels. Notre Dame, for example, the year before its rise to meteoric grid fame, increased its student body by five hundred undergraduates; the following year by 365. An average increase of 255 per year in pre-victory days was turned into an average rise in enrollment of 200 after Knute Rockne had made Notre Dame's name a byword for football success in every sports page in the country.

"Nor was there any evidence," continues Metzger, "of an increase of gifts or endowments following the spectacular plunges of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame through and around opposing lines for touchdowns. During the five years preceding the championship team, the university received, in fact, more and larger monetary contributions than in the half decade that followed."

Lehigh furnishes a case in point of a college which has no particularly brilliant football record to show for recent years, yet has made extraordinary strides, numerically and financially speaking. "Our growth," Metzger quotes one official as saying, "was greatest during the years when our football team was losing to everybody."

He quotes administrative authorities to the effect that "enrollments and gifts from alumni have varied in inverse ratio to athletic successes. Previous to 1919 the university had almost a decade of extraordinary athletic success, especially in football. The enrollment during that time—apart from the war—did not change greatly, merely paralleling the general increase in colleges throughout the country. The total of gifts from alumni and others during the decade is reported as not more than \$300,000. Beginning with 1919 and continuing up to the present year, Lehigh has had few important football victories, but, nevertheless, attendance has grown until it was found necessary to limit enrollment to 1,500.

"Apart from this, Lehigh, during the past ten years, has received in gifts from alumni and outside sources almost \$6,000,000. Three years ago, after losing for eight successive seasons to its closest rival, it was again overwhelmingly defeated by that school in a football game. The following week an alumnus who had previously contributed very little made a gift of \$1,000,000. This may be an isolated incident, but it does seem to indicate just how small an influence success or failure on the gridiron has on enrollment or financial support among the colleges."

Such evidence, and there is much more to support it, would tend to show that football success or failure has no appreciable influence on either enrollments or endowments.

Football remains the great college sport, but to consider it more than a game is to fail to take into consideration the facts in the case. A winning football team cannot enhance the growth of a college. Academic progress must be predicated on sterner stuff.

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES FOR PLEDGEES AT CHAPTER HOUSES

Six fraternities held their pledge dances Saturday night and reports indicate that all gave a merry reception to the new freshman pledges.

Sigma Phi held its pledge dance two weeks ago and the other houses are planning dances in the future.

Alpha Tau Omega with music furnished by Beaufre's orchestra presented a splendid affair with the house decorated in Blue and Gold, the fraternity colors. The committee in charge of the dance comprised Alfred Baldwin, '32, chairman, assisted by Ray Philbin, '32. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Mr. James Berry and Miss Mary Murphy.

Delta Psi plans to have its pledge dance on November 28. The committee in charge is headed by Jim Marvin, '32, and the chaperones are Doctor and Mrs. P. K. French, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell. Music will be furnished by Lechynr's orchestra.

Kappa Sigma had their dance Saturday night and it proved to be very successful. Ed. Meehan, '32, was chairman of the dance committee and music was furnished by Freddy Lynch's orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll.

Lambda Iota with music by Freddy Lynch's orchestra extended a fine welcome to its pledges. Harley Wood had charge of the dance and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Carleton.

Phi Delta Theta held its dance at its house on College Street and music was furnished by "The Red Ramblers," the University of New Hampshire orchestra. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley, and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenney, James L. Riley, '33, was chairman of the dance committee.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its dance at its house on Summit Street. The committee in charge consisted of Carl Janke, '33, chairman, assisted by Hugh Mattison, '31, and Everett Wilder, '32. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell. Music was furnished by Lechynr's Vermonters.

Sigma Delta had as its committee in charge those members of the fraternity who are on the sophomore class and Howard Flemming, '33, was chairman. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, and Professor Sheldon. "The Music Weavers" furnished the music.

Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, and Phi Mu Delta are making plans for their dances which will be held in the near future.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander are moving from this city to Maine. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Laura Bliss, '26.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's annual fall dance will be held Saturday, November 22, at the College Street rooms. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. Carroll will be chaperones. Music will be furnished by Carl Ramm's orchestra.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual fall dance at the house Saturday, November 22. Prof. and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will chaperone and music will be furnished by Holbrook's orchestra.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held open house Thursday evening, November 13, at the sorority's new home, 384 Main Street. About five hundred guests attended. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift; Miss Isabel Whiting, acting dean of women; Miss Alice Dodge, '31, chapter president; Miss Marjorie Perrin, alumnae advisor; Miss Marjorie Leighton, province secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Clark, '31, house manager. Ice cream and cake was served.

EPSILON SIGMA

The active chapter will give a bridge party at their rooms on Loomis Street Tuesday evening, November 18.

REV. RANKIN, BAPTIST, TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Rev. H. B. Rankin, minister of the Ludlow Baptist Church, will conduct the service in the Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Reverend Rankin, formerly of Newport, has been a popular leader at Camp Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp at North Hero Island, each summer. He is well known about the state in lay as well as clerical groups.

Proofs of all the individual and group "Ariel" photographs are now ready at the bookstore, and must be returned to Raymond Cobb at Delta Psi by Friday to insure delivery of finished pictures before Christmas.

TEN ON U. V. M. FACULTY HOLD HARVARD DEGREES

There are ten men on the University of Vermont faculty this year holding Harvard degrees. Elijah Swift, James Edward Donahue, George Herbert Nicholson and Walter Harvey Sears are in the mathematics department. Arthur Beckwith Myrick and Roland Freeman Doane are in the French department. Howard Gordon Bennett is in the music department. Lester Marsh Prindle is in the Latin department. Amos Bush Wilmarth is an assistant professor of chemistry. Julian Iran Lindsay is associate professor of English.

Four of these men are heads of departments—Professor Swift is head of the mathematics department; Professor Myrick is head of the French department; Professor Prindle is head of the Latin department; Professor Bennett is head of the music department.

Prof. Elijah Swift graduated from Harvard in 1903, he received his A.M. there in 1904, and his Ph.D. from Gottingen in 1907. Besides being head of his department, for sixteen years, he has been acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for eight years. Prof. Arthur B. Myrick received his A.B. from Harvard in 1900, his A.M. in 1901, and his Ph.D. in 1904. Prof.

VERMONT SOCIETY, N. Y. WILL HOLD TEA DANCE

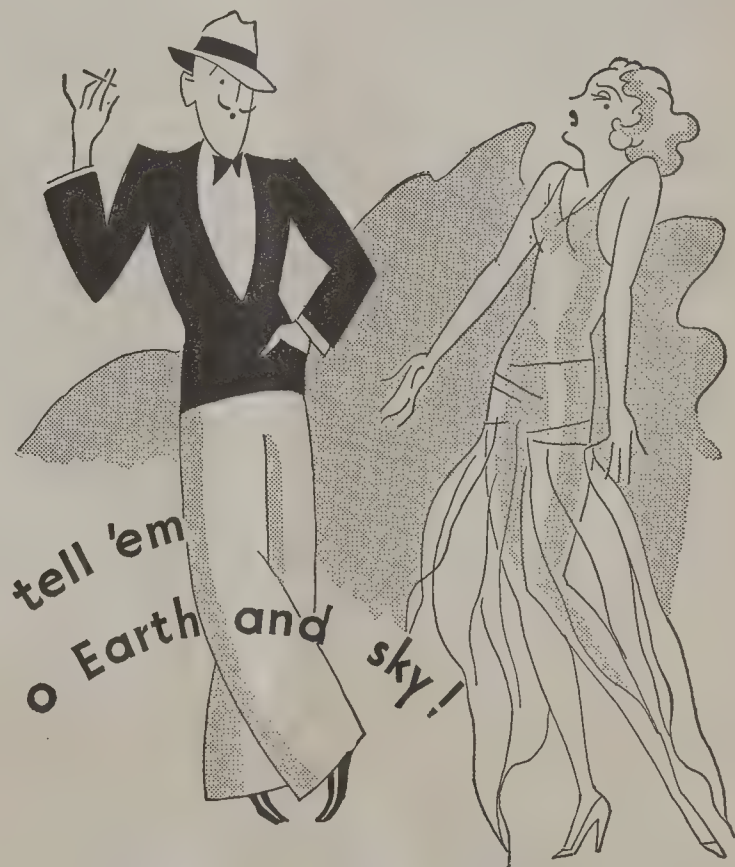
The Vermont Society of New York will hold its annual tea dance in the white and gold room of the Hotel Plaza, Fifth Avenue at 59th Street, on Saturday afternoon, November 29, from four until seven o'clock.

All members and their friends, together with any persons interested in Vermont, will be most cordially welcomed. The chairman is Mrs. Arthur L. Janes, of 34 Chestnut Street, Flushing, N. Y.

This should be of interest to both Vermonters in the state and to the 1,500 Vermonters in and near New York, many of whom subscribe to Vermont papers.

The University orchestra will have a general rehearsal Tuesday, November 18, at four. There will be a rehearsal of stringed instruments Thursday at four. Members who are playing the "Song of Fate" by Brahms will also rehearse Tuesday at five and Thursday at seven.

Howard G. Bennett received his A.B. from Harvard in 1917 and his A.M. there in 1924. Prof. Lester M. Prindle received his A.B. from Vermont in 1915, his A.M. from Harvard, 1916, and his Ph.D. there in 1921.



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"Something to

Remember You By"
Leo Reisman and Orchestra

22528 "THREE LITTLE WORDS"
"Ring Dem Bells"
Duke Ellington's Orchestra

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"High Powered Mama"
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SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Gridsters
Yield Title to Panthers

Vermont Completely Outplayed in Championship Fray, 26-6—
Bakeman Drops First Down—Bove Nips Pass for Only
Catamount Score

BACKFIELD, LINE HAVE
INHERENT WEAKNESSES

On a drab and rainy Saturday, under a gray sky the Green and Gold eleven bowed once again to the Middlebury Panthers by the decisive score of 26 to 6.

The score tells the story and this game was an indication of what a potentially good team did when it met a smarter aggregation—it cracked.

One of the largest cheering sections that ever followed the team to an alien gridiron sat cowed and silent as they watched the team being annihilated.

The Game

The whistle shrieked and Huntington of Middlebury kicked off to Tom Collins on Vermont's 15-yard line, and he was downed on the 30. Winant was stopped with no gain off tackle. Stew Manning crashed the line off right guard without causing a dent in the opposition. On the next play the Blue and White was offside. Winant kicked to Hardy on his 15-yard line. Foote was halted for no gain on a swing around end. Here it began pelting and the teams saw-sawed back and forth with the Beckmen gaining on punts. Hoyle and Bakeman in for Middlebury. On the next play the latter failed to advance via the line. The Vermont line held and the Panthers were forced to kick. Winant hit tackle for one yard. Manning made no yardage. The Green and Gold kicked to Midd on the next play and Markowski was squelched in his tracks by Parks and Segal. Markowski passed behind the line to Bakeman but failed to advance the ball. Here Bakeman ran 25 yards behind perfect interference through left tackle for a first down. This brought the pigskin to the Vermont 25-yard line. Markowski's pass to Bakeman was incomplete. Parks threw Hoyle for a 10-yard loss. This ended the quarter.

On a fake kick Hoyle regained his ten yards and Hartrey on the next play kicked to Winant on Vermont's 10-yard line. Bedell gained two off right guard. Winant punched center for no gain. Winant kicked offside to Middlebury on his own 16-yard line. Hoyle went through tackle for five. Bakeman cracked center for a yard and a half. Hardy's cross kick failed. Hoyle made first down on eight yards around end. Geo. Collins was injured on the play. H. Cohen taking his place. Hardy rammed the line for six yards. Donaldson substituted for M. Cohen. On off tackle slices and line bucks Middlebury advanced the ball to the U. V. M. 15-yard line. Then by a clever piece of deception, Markowski passed to Hardy on a fake placement into Vermont's end zone for a touchdown. The Cats' backs were at fault, permitting an eligible man to get behind them. Huntington kicked the extra point. Tune at this time, Vermont 0, Middlebury 7.

Vermont elected to kick to the Blue and White. Here the ball was punted to and fro for a time. A break came when Markowski light-footed through end for a 30-yard run. This took the ball to the Vermont 15-yard mark. Here the Beckmen were penalized five yards for slugging, taking the ball out of the Cats' danger zone. Two more plays and again the Panthers were penalized, this time for tripping. One more play and the half ended. The song and dance at half time still remaining Vermont 0, Middlebury 7.

The second verse opened with Winant kicking off to Hartrey. Hardy went off tackle without gain. Here again Middlebury was penalized 15 yards, bringing the ball to the Panthers' 1-yard line. Hardy kicked a beautiful punt which fully traveled 50 yards in the air to Winant who ran it back 10 yards. Heaton gained 2 yards through right guard. Hardy intercepted Winant's flat pass and

romped 50 yards for a touchdown, but Huntington failed to kick the point. Here Vermont lost whatever fight it had until the final few minutes when "Albie" Bove nipped a pass in the end zone to make six lone points. "Albie" didn't go in till the last few minutes and before he did the Catamounts were outrushed, outpassed and outkicked.

Using Vermont's own feature, the Beckmen lateralized passed down the field to within scoring distance. Then Markowski snapped one right into Thrasher's arms, a bullet-like 15-yard pass. Huntington's educated toe this time safely piloted the ball over the cross bars. The chorus now was Vermont 0, Middlebury 20. Again the Panthers this time dazzling triple cross tricks to deceive the already outwitted Dunnmen carried the ball around left end for the final touchdown. Hoyle crossing the chalk line. The sad refrain in the third quarter was now Vermont 0, Middlebury 26.

Taking the reins from Winant and assisted by "Lighthorse" Jay, "Shippy" Bedell and "Stew" Manning, Perry Bove whipped the team into a frenzy. Here the team showed itself as it might have been.

Vermont on a lateral forward pass combination gained 40 yards. Collins making a spectacular catch on the Blue and White 35-yard stripe. The next play netted nothing. A flat pass advanced it five more. Another yard on a line buck. "Lighthorse" Jay gained three on a lateral. Bedell nabbed Bove's pass for 8 yards. Flat pass gained one more making it first down for U. V. M., and the fourth consecutive. Bedell gained one off tackle and Jay four around end. One attempt gained nothing then Bedell's flat pass was picked out of the air by "Albie" Bove deep in the right end zone. A few more plays and the gun snapped. Mournful finis—Vermont 6, Middlebury 26.

The line-up.

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Segal (Palmer)	1.e.	Thrasher
M. Cohen		
(Donaldson)	1.t.	Huntington
G. Collins		
(H. Cohen)	1.g.	Duffany
Dinniman		
(Durfey)	c.	Nelson
Farmer (Davis)	r.g.	Brown
Aronson	r.t.	Perry
Parks	r.e.	Sorenson
Winant (Bove)	q.b.	Markowski
Bedell		
(Heaton)	1.h.b.	Foote
T. Collins		
(Jay)	r.h.b.	Bakeman
Manning	f.b.	Hardy
Middlebury	0 7 13 6—26	
Vermont	0 0 0 6—6	

Referee—H. I. O'Brien (Holy Cross).
Umpire—F. W. Burleigh (Exeter).
Head Linesman—L. O. Johnson (Amherst).
Field Judge—F. L. Jones (Middlebury).

The Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday, November 18, from 7.15 to 8.45, Wednesday from 8.00 to 9.30, Thursday from 7.00 to 8.15. In addition announcement will probably be made of a noon rehearsal to be held in the gym.

A terrible storm came up and they parked their car by the side of the road. "Are you afraid?" he asked. "No," she replied, "not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

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AND ARE TIED ONCE

Defeat Montpelier Seminary and
Norwich Frosh; Drop to Vt.
Academy and Clark School

KITTENS TIE WITH MIDD
FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

With the playing of Clark School at Hanover, N. H., the Kittens officially closed their schedule. "No post-season games are to be played," is the statement of Manager Ray Worrell.

Starting on November 11 against the powerful Vermont Academy aggregation, the Green and Gold yearlings were subdued after a close struggle by the margin of 20-7. It was too bad Ed Saba, Ed Sowka and Bill Braskie, ex-V. A. men, could not have turned the tables on their former mates.

After a week of intensive practice, the 1934 eleven next met Montpelier Seminary in their first home game on Centennial Field, and trounced the visitors by the wide margin of 30-0. The sensational running back of punts by Ken Smith, aided and abetted by Ed Sowka, produced the downfall of the opposition. Ed Sowka contributed the defensive highlights of the game. In the first game of the frosh state title with the Blue and White yearlings from Middlebury, Coach Tully's eleven could secure nothing better than a 13-13 tie. Five fumbles on the part of the Kittens proved tartar. A cold, wet day coupled with the Midd breaks gave the admittedly superior eleven nothing but a tie.

At Sabine Field the following Friday the Vermont freshman gridsters saw the Norwich plebes and trampled over them by the huge margin of 3-14. Ed Saba, captain and triple threat extraordinary, personally contributed five touchdowns to the cause. The yearling line of the Kaydets was like paper and if not for their aerial attack they would have been whitewashed.

Against Clark School the Kittens were unable to score while the opponents succeeded in putting across a touchdown in the last three minutes of play to make the final count 7 to 0 for Clark.

A summary would reveal that out of a total of five contests two were won, two lost and one tied. Coach Dunn should receive backfield material *par excellence* next year. Ed Saba, Bill Braskie, Ken Smith, Ed Sowka, Wesely and Sam Bartow look good to fit into his scheme of offensive play.

The season's record:	
Vermont '34	7
Vermont '34	30
Vermont '34	13
Vermont '34	43
Vermont '34	0
Totals	93
Vermont Academy	20
Montpelier Seminary	0
Middlebury '34	13
Norwich '34	14
Clark School	7
	54

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Middlebury 26—Vermont 6.

How a team can play such wide-awake football against Norwich and then descend into such lethargic, mentally inefficient play is beyond our comprehension.

"Peep" Parks continues to scintillate. His tossing of Doyle for a 10-yard loss was pretty to watch. Knifing through like a flash, he refused to be taken out of play and nailed his man.

Hardy's interception of a Vermont pass took the heart out of the team. Gathering interference as he sped on his 50-yard run was executed in workman-like fashion.

"Ev" Wilder took first place in the varsity cross-country meet against the Blue and White harriers. Lack of balance cost Vermont the meet.

Ed Winant was not getting off his kicks with too much speed to spare. The continuous rushing of the Midd line plus the wetness of the ball reduced his effectiveness.

Perry Bove, U. V. M.'s own Albie Booth, was the spark plug in the pony backfield. As soon as he assumed charge the attack began to function. Throwing passes with reckless abandon he carried the ball from deep Vermont territory into the enemy lair for the only touchdown.

Cars of disgruntled fans dragged home wearily, unanimous in their opinion that this was the worst game ever witnessed. They have sufficient backing in this contention.

Nelson, playing center for Middlebury, was a stonewall on defense. He is at home on the hockey rink as well as the gridiron.

Coach "Ben" Beck's team was well drilled and aggressive. Smart enough to take advantage of all the breaks, this team well deserved the title.

The Catamounts have one more contest on their football schedule this year. On Thanksgiving Day they will play the annual game with the "Y" College at Springfield. Springfield has got the habit of winning this fray and naturally expects to repeat this year.

With a lay-off of nearly two weeks the Vermont team should be in good physical condition for this last contest.

Nine members of the Catamount squad will hang up their green and gold grid togs for good after this next game. They are the members of the senior class who will graduate in June.

Joe Lechnyr expects to take his R. O. T. C. band to Springfield for the Thanksgiving Day game, a feature which ought to improve the Vermont spirit.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND
SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup.

Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE
WITH JOE AND SUE COLLEGE

"Had a letter today from Betty remember her, she graduated a couple of years ago and wants some COLLEGE and VERMONT PICTURES. Where did you say to look? Oh yes I remember those wonderful pictures of the chapel and the mountains they have in there. They have small ones too that would be slick little favors for a bridge party, says Sue.

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

VERMONT TRACKSTERS
TAKE FIRST PLACES
AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Although Winning First Places
in Cross-country Meet, Both
Varsity and Frosh Lose to
Middlebury 25 to 30.

WILDER, SHIPPEE AND
WOODRUFF ARE STARS

Although capturing first in the varsity race and walking off with the first two places in the frosh meet, Coach Archie Post's harriers were nosed out by the identical scores of 25-30.

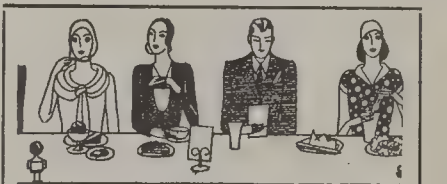
Capt. Ev Wilder led Perrin, Blue and White leader, by 50 yards in the fast time of 17 minutes, 17 seconds. Cox and Harwood of Middlebury will have to split the silver medal as a result of tying for second place. This last named Harwood of the Blue and White harriers has a brother who runs for the Green and Gold frosh. He did not achieve the form of his frater and came in ninth against the Midd freshmen. A twin brother of the Harwood at U. V. M. is a student at Middlebury but does not participate in track. Too bad a fourth member is not a Kaydet. That must be a peaceful family.

Bachl and Leach trudged home in fifth and sixth places. Barker and Hadley brought up the rear coming in eighth and ninth. The latter was ill before the race which caused a peevish raid on Vermont stock. Last year Hadley turned in a 17-minute performance.

In heyaling race Shippee won his second cross-country meet in 17 minutes, 19.5 seconds with his teammate Woodruff close behind. Middlebury walked off with the next five places leaving the last three for Dobson, Harwood and Ball. Cross-country proves conclusively that balance is necessary to win these meets. The showing of Coach Post's charges ably demonstrates that this phase of track is on the upgrade and the credit reflects upon the mentor of both teams.

"In the crowds which greeted me everywhere on my tour," say Rudy Vallée, "the simple country type of girl predominated." Well?—*Detroit News*.

Coach Archie Post should be given plenty of credit for his work on the cross-country teams this fall. From little original material he has developed a commendable track team. With Wilder, Shippee and Woodruff on his string, there are hopes of a Vermont victory in the 1931 state championship.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW
TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

SPECIAL

Discount to Students on
GAS and OIL

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
STATION

Corner East Ave. and Whiston Rd.

100% SERVICE

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
GROUP HOLDS LUNCHEON
WITH FIVE FRESHMEN

V. C. A. Cabinet Convenes at
Charlotte With Student Group
Discussing Campus Religion

Five freshmen, with four members of the Vermont Christian Association men's cabinet, and M. D. Powers, general secretary, discussed the work and problems of the Christian Association at a turkey dinner served last night at the Wildwood Inn in Charlotte.

In a two and one-half-hour discussion, in which keen interest in religion and Christian principles was shown, it was agreed that an association of college men under the Christian name has a two-fold problem: First, to enrich the opportunities at the University; and second, to help the individual student to realize his ideals.

A general desire was expressed for student groups for the discussion of religious and social principles and their relation to campus problems. The Christian Association on a College campus has a function distinct from that of the city Y. M. C. A., it was believed.

The freshmen present expressed the desire that there be a more definite religious program as well as the freshman camp, banquet, dance and Mountain Day, present functions of the "Y."

Chairman Cowles said in summarizing the ideas brought out in the meeting.

"In this day when individuals and nations are seeking to understand one another and settle their differences, there are tremendous social and moral issues facing us. We must think these questions through and cooperate as students to realize their satisfactory solution."

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY
SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

House," "The Idol-Breaker," "The Rib of the Man," "The Army with Banners," "The Fool from the Hills," "The Terrible Meek" and "The Necessary Evil"; (2) "Plays for Three Players," including "The Chastening," "The Admiral" and "The Salutation." Harpers also publishes "The Servant in the House" as a separate volume. "Old Nobody" will appear in book form later.

In the "Plays for Three Players" Kennedy appears in the full maturity of his art. These dramas are proof that classic form may be attained without sacrifice in modernity of these and without slavish imitation of antique models. Perfect in technic, these plays range over the centuries, but deal always with the most modern problems.

The *Burlington Free Press* comments: "Mr. Kennedy is regarded as one of the best artists of the day. Not only has he achieved fame by the psychological subtlety and power of his acting, but as author and playwright he is highly esteemed for the technical perfection and artistic finish of his work, while his choice of characters and themes displays the passion of the past, the development of plot and action betrays his interest in modern problems. The perennial conflicts of age and youth, of man and woman, of adventure and security, etc., provide the framework of some of his most suggestive work."

VARSITY FORENSICISTS
VICTORIOUS OVER KEENE

(Continued from page 1)

independents do not go out business because of competition but rather because of inefficiency on their part.

Donaghy immediately countered for Vermont. The chain method of advertising is no good. What is lost by lowering prices must be made up on other goods. Charity is handed out freely at the independent stores whereas in the chain store the manager has no authority to give anything of the chain's away, and tells you so in plain language.

Peltonen immediately arose and stormed forth once more. "When equality exists," he contended, "one store of two can not be detrimental and the other beneficial, all this service which the affirmative mentioned must be paid for. Wages are not higher in the independent store than in the chain because a standard is set which must be observed."

Lisman next responded to the Chairman's call with a destructive rebuttal.

"The negative has ignored the affirmative charge of monopoly," he repeated. Quoting creditable authorities Lisman pointed out the lower wage schedule existing in the Chain Store and concluded his refutation with a serious charge that bank deposits have fallen off in Chain Store districts.

Reed Hardy concluded the negative rebuttal by again reiterating that 15 per cent control of a business does not constitute a monopoly. Then he sum-

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO
SOPHOMORES FOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

but the movement of the performance was rather slow. Gwendolyn Shafer, as the director, pleased because of her perfect naturalness; Doris Skinner's brogue was effective as well as the change from the Irish father to the college woman. These two characters were outstanding and had excellent support from the other players, Hildor Wilde, Dorothy Sweeney, Margaret Mower and Theodora Wakefield.

Between the plays, Esther Beard-sley, '33, favored the audience with some popular piano selections which were very enjoyable.

Cast and directors of the productions are as follows:

The Rehearsal: The director of the play, Gwendolyn Shafer; the property manager, Theodora Wakefield; the players, Hildor Wilde, Dorothy Sweeney and Margaret Mower; the coach, Winona Spencer, '31.

Many Happy Returns of the Day: Margaret Haswell, Dorothy Murphy; Edith Baxter, Margaret Wharton; Margaret at ten, Dorothea Edwards; Margaret at twenty, Marguerite Duns-more; Margaret at thirty, Sylvia Boyd; Louise, Dorine Lee; coach, Gertrude Levin, '31.

The Twelve-Pound Look: Sir Harry Sims, Elaine Burdett; Lady Sims, Ruth Wood; Kate, Alice Hersom; The Butler, Betty Woodard; coaches, Justine Rogers, '31, and Katherine Wood-ward, '32.

PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION
MEETS AT LOCAL HOTEL

"There were thirty-five members present at Thursday's meeting of the University professors held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, including the lowliest of assistant deans and the mightiest of instructors" said Dean Swift, puffing away on an amber weed-stem to which was connected a cigar-ette.

The meeting was a luncheon of the Vermont Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The National organization is several years old and has a membership of about seven thousand. The Vermont Chapter began active work a year ago under the energetic leadership of Professor Jacobs.

Professor Gifford, present chairman of the Vermont chapter, presided at Thursday's meeting, at which various topics of educational interest were discussed.

Coach Priestly, Northeastern soccer mentor has an enviable record—four defeats in 26 starts.

marized the negatives case at length. George Nelson concluded the debate by exposing the economic fal-lacies in the negative's argument. He offered to give two minutes of his time to the negative if they could give one economic authority who favored the Chain Store type of advertizing. The negative did not respond.



Two Queens and
a Pair of Braeburns

That's almost a full house. Our ace in the hole however is more Brae-burns just arrived . . .

Canyon Blues and rich browns make a full house here almost a sure thing. Hurry, they won't be here long.

\$35 \$40 \$45
two trousers

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic
Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

In The Good Old Days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Vermont 10-Middlebury 0. Nearly 300 loyal rooters accompanied the foot-ball team to Middlebury on Tuesday, November 7. Intense spirit prevailed.

William B. Pettus of Columbia, who is about to go to China as national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations on the student volun-teer movement.

The Mandolin Club announces that it expects a successful year.

Speakers of the evening at the Boulder smoker were: C. P. Vallee, manager of football, Professor Merrill, Professor Tupper, Doctor Cloudman, Professor Stetson, Professor Butter-field, and Captain Gerrish. The new song, "Vermont," was sung for the first time.

Vermont 12-Fort Ethan Allen 0. The varsity football team displayed a gilt-edged victory over the soldiers Satur-day afternoon, November 11.

TEN YEARS AGO

Vermont 0-Middlebury 6. By kick-ing two goals from the field Middle-bury defeated Vermont 6-0 last Sat-urday at Middlebury and won second honors in a state title game.

Comment: When will Vermont bury Middlebury's team?

A distinct military trench atmos-phere pervaded the military formal which was held in the gymnasium.

R. L. Smalley led the student cam-paign for the Y. M. C. A. and secured \$800 in pledges. Four hundred dol-lars is to be devoted to the local work and \$400 to Doctor Grenfell in Labrador and to Peru natives in South America.

"Speaking à la Groat, Vermont pep was under the influence of a full market yesterday and rose consider-ably above par."

The layout of the basketball court is to be changed and permanent bas-kets are to be installed.

The Radio Association plans to en-ter the American Radio Relay League. Professor Buchanan spoke and dis-cussed the possibility of a relay run-ning from Dartmouth or Bennington through Vermont to Canada.

Although a quorum was not present, the class of 1922 went on record as favoring a \$10 *Ariel* tax.

Wig and Buskin conducts tryouts for presentation of vaudeville and Broadway song hits.

ONE YEAR AGO

Middlebury subdues Vermont, gain-ing state championship. Guarnaccia, star Panther back, scored three touch-downs for his team, giving Middle-bury a 19-0 victory over the Catamount eleven.

Grey Friars Society decides that one member shall give a 15-minute talk once each month as a diversion from the reading and criticism of manu-scripts.

Physical education statistics show that the average 1933 man is a little taller, a trifle older and slightly heavier than the average sophomore man.

"Student activities for the fiscal year ending June, 1929, called for a \$35,000 expenditure," President Bailey reports.

PROF. DEAN ADDRESSES
VERGENNES COMMUNITY

Prof. Leon W. Dean, master of the WCAX microphone, gave a community talk before the Community Club of Vergennes last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dean has given many of these lectures to the smaller communities of the state. On Monday evening, November 3, he addressed the Morrisville Women's Club on short story writing.

Vermont opens her forensic season with a victory over Keene Normal School on the question of the social advantages of modern advertizing.

Prof. G. G. Groat, before the Inter-national Relations Club, declares the Young plan insufficient for settling the war debt question.

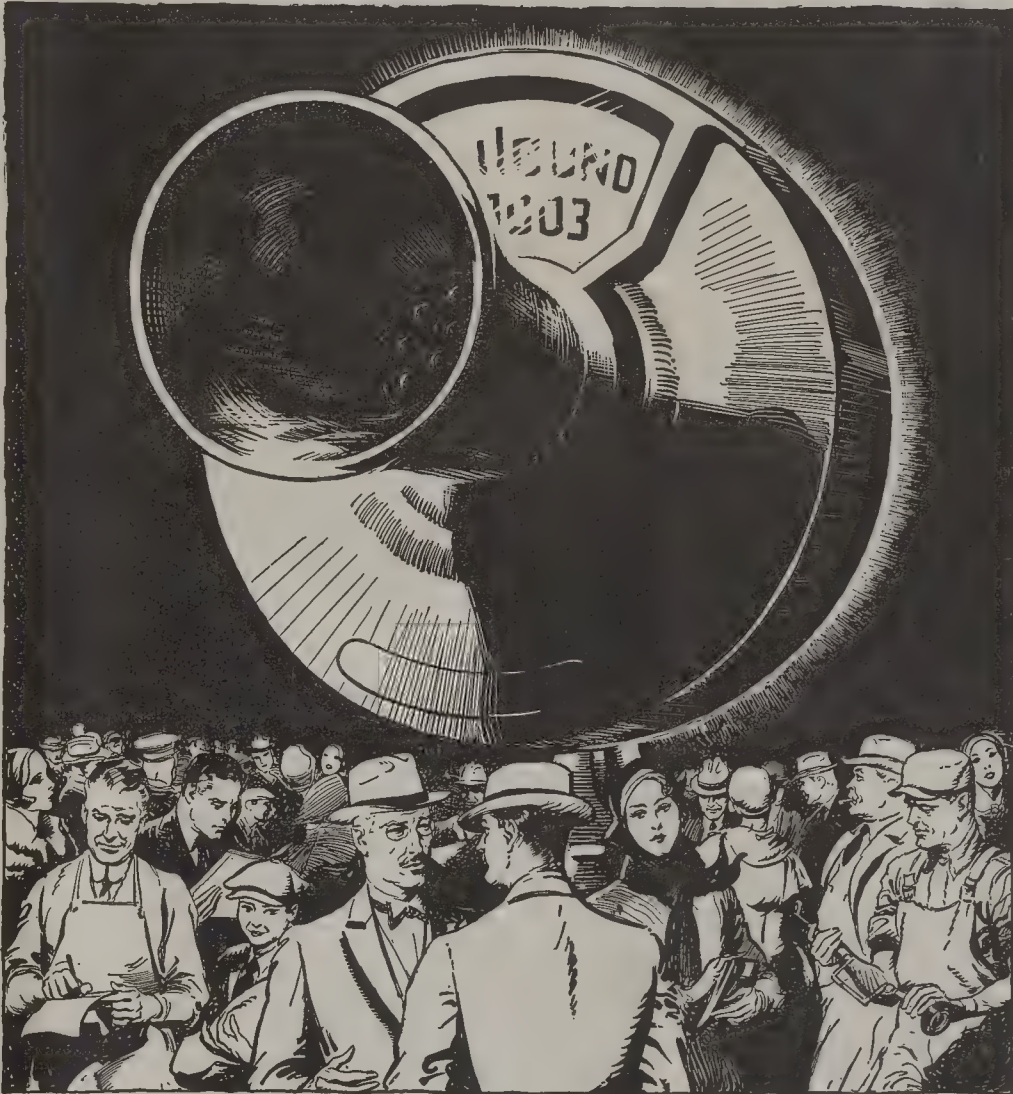
In the tri-college cross-country meet Vermont places second, with Middle-bury and Norwich attaining first and third places, respectively.

Notice: "There shall be no smok-ing among college women on campus, in dormitories, or in any public places. This includes the main streets of the city and all houses where girls pay for their rooms. The first violation of this rule will be considered a seri-ous offense."

Machine guns, rifles and flags are used to decorate the B. H. S. gym-nasium when Scabbard and Blade sponsors the first formal ball of the year.

For Quick Service and
Clean Wholesome Food
at Popular Prices
Try
HENRY'S DINER
155 Bank St.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



It looms up large in their lives

The telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half mil-

lion Bell telephones in the last five years. In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an in-crease from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

For men with a leaning toward sales pro-motion, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

NUMBER 18

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN CLASH IN ANNUAL FRAY ON FORENSIC PLATFORM

Debate This Year To Be On
Question, "Resolved: That
Frosh Rules Should Be
Abolished."

BAILEY CUP GOES TO WINNING CLASS TEAM

Donaghy, Colburn and Bigelow, Sophs,
Will Debate Negative Against Jenks,
Butman and Howe

"Resolved: that Freshman Rules should be abolished," will be the subject of the freshman-sophomore debate this year. The debate will be held next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The freshman team will uphold the affirmative. A representative of Boulder will present a definition of "Freshman Rules" before the debate.

The freshman team, the product of the recent lengthy tryout series, consists of Marshall Howe of Adams, Mass.; David Jenks of Burlington, Harry Butman of Milton, and Irving Lisman of Burlington, alternate. The team promises well but of course has as yet had not a real chance to test its mettle as a combination at Vermont.

The negative team, the sophomores, will comprise R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven. No alternate is considered necessary.

The subject of Freshman Rules is a very appropriate one at this time at Vermont. The debate has the sanction of both assistant Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences and President Bailey. The argument on this subject has been heated for some months and the debate will afford those interested to obtain the real issues in an interesting and, it is hoped, amusing way.

The winning team in Tuesday night's debate will be immediately awarded the possession of the Bailey Cup for a period of one year. As a rule the sophomores are considered the upper-dog, or aggressor, but in this case, due to the nature of the subject and the potential strength of the frosh team the sophomores are probably on the short end of the betting.

DOROTHY NASH QUOTES "NIGHT-OUT" REGULATIONS

Dorothy Nash, '31, chief justice of Student Union, quotes the following rules in order that co-eds may know the definite regulations: "It shall not be counted as a night-out if a co-ed is registered and goes out to eat for a period not exceeding one hour, provided she returns by 10:00 p.m. (10:10, Redstone campus). It is permissible for her to eat in a restaurant after 10:00 p.m. provided it is counted as a social evening in connection with a theatre party or a college dance; a library date is not a night-out, provided the student is in by 9:10 p.m."

GERMAN SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL MEETING

The reorganized German Club held its first social meeting of the year Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Talks in German were given by Irene Hall, '32, Mary Clough, '33, and I. Fleischman, '32, members of the club.

YOUNG EDITOR RECEIVED COLDLY BY COMMITTEE

Cynic Man Ejected From Meeting
of S. C. F.-C. D. M. P. C.
I. F.-S. R. O. C. I.

At a meeting of the Special Committee of the Faculty Student Council to Devise a Method of Procedure for a Committee to Investigate Freshman-Sophomore Relations at Other Collegiate Institutions, held at the Delta Psi house last Tuesday, a member of the CYNIC staff taken along by a committee-man to act as his secretary, met with a reception that could hardly be termed either hospitable or cordial.

This sophomore went into the room where the committee was sitting, accompanying his employer, and sat down. Then two of the senior members looked at him, and at each other. They thought in silence a while and Senior number 1 looked at Senior number 2, and number 2 looked at number 1.

After some time of this playful eye-conversation, the two commenced to speak. For fully two minutes, twenty-seven and three-tenths seconds by the stop-watch did these men discuss the undesirable presence.

And number 1 said, "Young man, are you a member of this committee?"

"No."

"Well, I think you had better go."

"But I came to act as secretary to my friend."

"You may go."

So it ended, and number 1 looked at number 2. And all was well.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB OFFERS FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR THIS EVENING

Brahms' "Song of Fate" With
Orchestral Accompaniment To
Feature Tonight's Program

The Women's Glee Club, assisted by the University orchestra, the men's double quartet, and Katrina Munn and Mary Morris, accompanists, will present its opening concert of the season tonight in the gymnasium. The concert is free and the public is invited.

These organizations, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, and Miss Charlotte deVot, violinist accompanied by Miss Miriam Marston, give an interesting program.

The main number on the program is Brahms' "Song of Fate." Their selection is one of the noblest and exalted of Brahms' works. It was written for a chorus of mixed voices and orchestra, the music reflects two moods of Hoelderlin's poem: the serenity of the gods and the suffering of men. Brahms has added an instrumental postlude recalling the calm introduction. Whether he intended to represent a regretful memory or a ray of hope, or whether he repeated the melody just because he liked it, can be decided individually only by hearing the selection rendered.

The program follows:

Ave Maria Brahms
Bridal Chorus from "Der Freischutz" Weber
(Solos by the Misses Putman, Eggleston and Roosa)

The Women's Glee Club
Dans l'air nous suivons des yeux, from
"Carmen" Bizet
Marching Brahms
Men's Double Quartet
(Continued on page 3)

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS MOST ATHLETES PREFER THE G. S. CURRICULUM

Seventeen Letter-men Are En-
rolled In That Course As
Against Sixteen In C. And E.
And Fewer In Others

ENGINEERS PLACE HIGH PERCENT OF ATHLETES

Forty-eight From Arts and Sciences
College Represent Smaller Proportion
Than Twenty-five From
Engineering

The majority of athletes, according to a recent CYNIC survey, are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the general science curriculum is the most popular with them. This college claims forty-eight lettermen, as compared with twenty-five engineers, seven agricultural students and six medics.

The general science course is taken by some seventeen sportsmen, commerce and economics by sixteen, literary-scientific by eight, chemistry, three, education, two, and in the classical curriculum, one. The engineers favor mechanical engineering, thirteen taking that course, to nine for civil, and three for electrical. Six medics and seven aggies have won their letters.

The class of '32 has more athletes than any other, thirty-four, to be exact, while '33 and '30 each have sixteen and the present seniors, twenty-five.

Multi-Sport Stars

There were at Vermont last year two three-letter men. One of these, who earned his letters in football, track, and the outing club, is now gone; the other, a junior, won his in football, baseball, and basketball.

Ten men won two letters each last year. The combinations in this respect were very varied, two playing football and hockey, two football and basketball, three football and track, two football and baseball, one basketball and tennis, one hockey and the outing club, one hockey and track, another hockey and tennis. One man won his letter from the outing club and in football.

A series of tables relative to the class, college and course of the present letter-men follows:

		By Class			
Sport		'33	'32	'31	'30
		..	9	7	8

(Continued on page 4)

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN REHEARSALS, SAY CAST

The "Queen's Husband," with its thrilling plots of revolution and love is quickly taking form. Three regular rehearsals take place every week. Acts one and two are almost perfected and act three is progressing rapidly.

Bob Aiken, '31, who has the part of the King says, "The play is going on very well and although we are still reading our parts, most of the characters know them." Aiken had prominent parts in "Summertime," "Holiday" and "Dear Brutus."

Roberta Powers, '32, is to be the Queen in this play. Miss Powers displayed her ability in "Holiday" in which she played the leading character.

H. D. Butterfield, '31, will portray the part of Grant, the King's secretary. Butterfield has acted in "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday."

The part of the Princess is to be played by Elizabeth Corey, '31. Miss Corey showed her talents in "Summertime." She was also property manager of "Dear Brutus."

Doctor Fellman, an anarchic University professor, is played by S. B. Barker, '32. Barker has had previous experience in "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday."

This Metcalf-coached play will be given December 11. The play, which is modern in theme describes a struggle between a revolutionist and a loyalist party. A love marriage and a political marriage also enter into the story, further to capture the interest of the audience.

Robert Emmett Sherwood, the author of the play, is noted in addition for his recent work, "The Road to Rome."

ALLEN HOUSE EXPLOIT RESULTS IN DISASTER

Freshman-Sophomore Telephone
"Line" Causes Man To Flunk
Hour Exam

An exploit which recently came to our attention was that of one of the most prominent freshman residents of the Allen house, on Colchester Avenue.

This woman, who is well-known in certain campus circles, called a sophomore man on the telephone the night previous to a difficult hour examination, and "strung" him a "hot line" for about two hours. Result: sophomore flunks examination "cold" next day, we trust a sophomore committee will draw up suitable resolutions.

PROF. METCALF STATES FRESHMEN MAY OBTAIN INTELLIGENCE RATINGS

Results of Intelligence Tests
Now Ready at Office of Psychology, Dean, or Registrar

Freshmen desiring to know the grades they received on the intelligence tests given during their preliminary enrollment days at the University may obtain them by calling at the psychology office near 33 North College, at the office of the dean of their respective college or at the registrar's office, Professor Metcalf stated last week.

The tests, prepared and standardized by the American Board of Education, are given annually to the men and women of the University. The one used this year was prepared under the direction of Prof. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago.

The score rated according to the number of correct answers, with speed and accuracy counting about one-half, give an indication of one's general intelligence and ability to learn but do not show special aptitudes in various technical fields or subjects of study. It shows the relation of one's mental capacity to that of the average of the class.

Professor Metcalf stated when asked about the statistics the department had compiled on the tests:

"No information correlating the results of the tests with curricula or grades have been announced.

"A total of 390 students took the tests. Of these, in the Arts and Sciences College 119 were women and 145 were men, giving a total of 264. In the College of Engineering, where there are no women this year, 49 men reported for the tests.

Eight agricultural men and 30 home economics women took the intelligence test totaling 38. Thirty-nine of the two-year teacher training course were included among those whose tests are on file at the psychology office.

U.V.M. Students Attend Round Table World Problems Conference

"Nationalism, Bolshevism and Materialism are the major problems of the World today," said Dr. Basil Mathews, noted authority on world affairs, speaking at a conference of college students held at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday and Sunday. Vermont was represented at this meeting by Florence Huntley, '33, J. E. Bigelow, '33, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32.

About fifty delegates were present representing some twenty odd colleges in New England and vicinity. The conference was sponsored by John R. Mott and was part of the World Student Volunteer Movement. The time was given over to lectures, conferences and round-table discussions. Hartford Seminary was the host institution.

Nationalism Selfish

"Nationalism," explained Doctor Mathews, "is the principle of self-centered self-sufficiency." Doctor Mathews emphasized the importance of the League of Nations as a peace promoter.

"The League," said Doctor Mathews, "has much more influence than many people in the world realize. In the recent case of Corfu which Italy has been greedily feasting her eyes upon for some time, discussion of the matter before the council of the League caused even the belligerent Mussolini

PLAYWRIGHT KENNEDY LAMENTS THE UGLINESS IN PRESENT-DAY LIFE

Centers Talk Around Production
of Amateur Dramatics in
Schools and Colleges
Today

HAS BROAD KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH PHONETICS

Distinguished Dramatist Scores New
York as Disgrace to World for
Its Theatrical Productions

"We are thankful for the existence of a new school of philosophers, a new school of physicists, a new school of critics, men who can fearlessly cast aside the worn-out customs of their fathers, men who can take art and put it where it rightfully belongs without regard for the Menckens of the world," declared Charles Rann Kennedy, most versatile of actors, and a great dramatist, in the second of the University lectures given last Tuesday evening before a huge gathering of townspeople, students and faculty members.

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the Romance language department of the University, introduced Mr. Kennedy as a beautiful and splendid actor who had introduced a new and daring thought into modern drama, and as a man who had a sublime contempt for all that is cheap and mean. And truly the white-haired artist, presenting an air of dignity and mysticism, outdid the flattering introduction, now sending the audience into convulsions of laughter with a splendid imitation of the whining cockney Englishman, and again hushing them to awed silence as he lived for a brief moment some powerful instant in the career of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

At present, Mr. Kennedy informed his audience he is in the throes of producing *Hamlet*, the presentation of which he is looking forward to as he is working under perfect conditions and in conjunction with his famous wife, Edith Wynne Matthison.

His talk, or rather presentation, was centered around the production of plays in schools and colleges, and in explaining his main theme he said that "it is fast becoming a question of the school versus the commercialized theater." Mr. Kennedy further explained that, generally speaking, the drama of the legitimate stage has been on the down grade for the past decade, due in part of the competition of the movies, and the vulgar, uncouth theater that has been appealing to the lower crust of the public.

New York a Disgrace

"New York," asserted the speaker rising high in his vehemence, "is a disgrace to the world, because of the

(Continued on page 2)

What's In Your Name? An Ingenious Cynic Reporter Analyzes Directory

Vermont offers quite a variety in almost any aspect of its existence and in the names of its faculty and students is no exception. A Cynic reporter spent a few minutes looking over the new College directory and this is what he found.

In number of letters the names range from three to twelve. The shortest faculty-employee name is Ray and the longest Ellenberger and Householder with eleven letters each. The men have Varricchione and Harasimawicz, Archambault, Fleischmann, Householder and Winchenbach for their longest and Jay, Hay, Roy and Kew for the shortest. Among the co-eds are Westmoreland with twelve letters, Himmelstein, and Eisenwinter

and on the other end Fay, Gay, and Lee.

The faculty and employees come from all sorts of professions and stations in life—Abbott, Carpenter, Cooks, Crooks, Dean, Dresser, Householder, Marshall, Miller, Painter, Taylor, and Walker. They are Bold, Hardy, Swift, Young, Smart and Rich, but sometimes Moody, Savage, and even Slack.

Nature and its various aspects are well represented with Banks, Brooks, DeForest, Hills, LaMountain, Littlefield and Parks. In the national phenomena, there are Fogg, Frost, and Storms. The faculty shows the preference in colors to be Black, various shades of Brown and Greene.

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



Members of the New England
Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association

KENNEDY AND OTHERS

If any justification were needed for the University lecture series, Charles Rann Kennedy's exhibition the other night would provide it aplenty.

We cannot sufficiently praise Mr. Kennedy without lapsing into the maudlin. Suffice it that he held his audience throughout the lecture as few others have done, both by what he said and the manner in which he said it.

This is rather late in the day to attempt an appraisal of the University lecturers. It is long since the desirability of the series became evident. But after a session such as Mr. Kennedy's we must once more add our word of praise.

The lecture series is not very old at Vermont. It came in response to a growing desire, among both faculty and students, for some form of direct contact with outstanding personalities. That the series has met this demand was to be expected. That it has met it so well should afford yet greater satisfaction to the committee in charge.

The committee is a faculty group. It is by them that speakers are selected, and all other details are likewise left to the committee. From advance announcements it would seem that it had done little more than open its season, for Mr. Kennedy, apparently, is but one of the fore-runners of a highly successful series to be presented this year.

Those who seek the reasons for the failure of student government in our institutions of higher learning might find it interesting to observe the methods of procedure adopted by some of our governing bodies.

It seems to be the aim of these organizations to veil all of their important acts in secrecy. No one can become very interested in what he does not know; hence, the indifference towards these organizations and their lack of influence in the student body.

Sometimes the attempts at secrecy become amusing. A CYNIC reporter entered the sanctum of the preliminary committee on freshman rules. The seniors present were flabbergasted. Bolles looked at Maynes, and Maynes looked at Bolles. Then, choking down his indignation, Maynes opened his mouth. "Are you a member of this committee?" he asked. That settled it. The representative of the press slunk away. The gentlemen, behind closed doors and shaded windows, resumed their ponderous deliberations.

PLAYWRIGHT KENNEDY KNOWS HIS PHONETICS

(Continued from page 1)

ugliness, the foulness, and the meanness of some of the theatrical productions that we have there."

He explained that it was not the fault of the actors, but of the commercialized producers, and the type of public that accepts such trash. It was also pointed out that there is at present a gradual increase in zeal for decent drama throughout the English-speaking world, in which production ranges from that of the first order down through to the presentation of high school at the bottom. There has been manifest a new zeal, sincerity, and interest in the decent dramas with the individuals working because they love it and not for pay.

"An advantage that you have in producing plays in schools and colleges is first you have youth, inexperience, and great zeal in the actors, and from which comes vision," said Charles Rann Kennedy warming to his topic, "Succeed by sweat and endeavor, and whatever technic is available and get the joy of that endeavor." "Please," he urged, "don't measure by somebody else's standard but by your own work of art. Do things completely, know that you do, and say so humbly."

Mr. Kennedy showed that in school time is spent learning about art but not creating it.

"The day is dawning," he said, "when schools will teach people to create as well as to learn."

At this point he diverged, as is his inimitable custom, away from his supposedly selected subject, and plunged himself into a vivid description of the Greek play which he has undertaken to produce next May, and which has already reached the rehearsal of the third elaborately worked-out chorus.

"This play will take a whole year to perfect," the playwright explained, "and by the time it is ready for presentation the characters have reached a perfect communion of understanding, they appreciate the play in its entirety. They mean precisely the same passionate thing that we ourselves have in our hearts in the development of religious and intellectual life."

Theirs Not Good Enough

Here again this most unusual personage steered away from the main channel when it occurred to him that the ways of our fathers are not good enough for us, that we can go them one better, or, as he quaintly put it, stay where we are and be damned. Mr. Kennedy, to drive his point home, cited the example of Athens in Greece. Apparently by some strange miracle Athens arose from the sloughs of despondency that had engulfed the whole of Greece, and developed perfect beauty and excellence in life, living and the fine arts, including a beautiful diction. Naturally the contrast between Athens and the other Greek cities made the visitors to Athens feel

uncouth, and because of this feeling they assimilated its culture with their own.

Thus Mr. Kennedy advanced his plea for a speech that can't but linger, one that will be cosmopolitan in the English-speaking world, one that will meet with the best usage, and one that will be permissible and beautiful.

"Preserve the beautiful in local speech," was his advice, "but purge it of every semblance of ugliness. We must," he added, "get rid of present uncouth pronunciations."

Mr. Kennedy asserted that he can talk to people in any part of the United States and tell them, by their dialect, what part of England their ancestors came from. This is indeed easy to believe after hearing Mr. Kennedy imitate the various dialects of the British Isles, for so well trained must his ears be that they are sensitive to the most minute change in the sound of the voice.

Evening Dress

"The time has come," said Mr. Kennedy, "when men ought not to be afraid to be called highbrow by some uncouth person, for using in ordinary conversation some reference to classical antiquity." Men, he emphasized, should become accustomed to wearing the evening dress of human conversation.

One complaint especially did Mr. Kennedy have, as once more he returned to the chief discussion in regard to student theatrical attempts. He lamented greatly and eloquently about the "cheap type of show that student bodies are partial to, when they could be doing real good work that would show them off to much better advantage."

In discussing *Hamlet*, Mr. Kennedy brought out the fact that many actors misinterpret, and so spoil, some of the most vital and gripping scenes.

"One must have to create *Hamlet*," declared Mr. Kennedy, now all enthused as he again broached his favorite subject, "and to live Shakespeare over again to visualize correctly the characterizations in the play. And speaking mathematically, the amount of distortion varies directly with the depth of the idea."

As the speaker became more deeply involved in the production of *Hamlet* he brought out many startling comparisons with modern life.

"We find more royal marriages that are really happy at the present time," stated Mr. Kennedy, "due to the advancement in education and politics of the modern woman."

Here again the speaker diverged to exhort everyone "to fight their fathers and mothers, lovingly if you can, for their own salvation. Never," he commanded, "let them get aged."

In conclusion, Charles Rann Kennedy, who left an undying impression upon his audience, addressed himself to the trustees of the University.

"Have the University do an annual Greek play," he told them, "if you want to put your college forever on the map. Also build a Greek theater, it would be the most civilizing thing that could happen."

A Student-at-Large

Imagine my surprise the other day at being approached by a member in good standing of the editorial staff of the CYNIC and requested to contribute something from my pen for this column. To my queries "Why pick on me?" and "What shall I write about?" he was at a loss to reply. To the former question, he finally answered with a statement to the effect that I, in common with the other twelve hundred or so students of the University, had a first and last name which I could sign to the column; to the latter, that I was only asked to fill space, which did not actually necessitate my words meaning anything—rather a tough assignment, but I never did like to be stumped, so here goes.

The trend of the times at Vermont seems to be to pick out various institutions and traditions and hold them up to the light. Showing the lack of originality so characteristic of the present collegiate generation, I have tried to stay in harmony with the tune and pick out a few previously neglected customs for examination.

The Coffee Corner Habit

What would you do if you were suddenly forbidden to spend nine and one-half of the ten minutes between your classes in the Coffee Corner or the corridors of the Old Mill? After experimenting on myself, I have come to the conclusion that if such a thing were to happen I would lose a good fifty per cent of my interest in college. My habit is, in general, to hasten from the classroom to some unoccupied space where I can lean against the wall and survey the crowd without necessarily taking any part in its activities. It is indeed a most interesting spectacle. By standing in one place and appearing to look for someone, one can take in all the gatherings, large and small, noticing the apparent states of mind, the make-up of the group, and its attitude toward the others around it. Then one can join some one of the groups and discover what the collegiate mind is taking for nourishment this morning. If you are one of the few who have not yet acquired the Coffee Corner Habit, you should by all means do so at once, in order not to miss too much of your education.

Gossip or Idle Chatter

I have always been interested in watching the growth of rumors and bits of scandal as they pass from mouth to mouth. After a good many lengthy discussions, I have come to the conclusion that men and women are equally guilty. To satisfy my curiosity, a couple of days ago I thought up a perfectly harmless bit of talk and deposited it in what I had chosen as suitable ears. I then went around with my own auditory organs on the alert until this morning my little story, grown to the length, comparatively, of average novel, came back to me. Most interesting, this custom, but at times a bit too dangerous to justify itself.

The Library

Until recently, I have nearly always managed to do my reading of reserved books at home after the library was closed. This year, however, I find myself swamped with outside reading, so that I must spend considerable time in the building itself, not being allowed to removed reserved books until closing time. Now against this system I have no complaint. My main objection is to the lighting system, which is, if I may say so, arranged in as deplorable a fashion as any lighting system I have ever seen. If the lights do not shine directly in your eyes, you may be sure that the beautiful shiny table tops will deflect them in the proper direction. What happens? After a short period of intense concentration, your eyes become so tired before you know it you are waking up from a sound slumber and finding it time to go home. After having this experience more times than I would care to count, I discovered that there was a well-lighted and comfortable place in the library. I remarked to a friend that the next time I went there I was going to be comfortable, and he immediately told me that that place was reserved for members of the faculty.

Bluff or Applesauce

This is perhaps better known by various other names which would not look well on paper, but those above will have to serve. Seriously, it seems to me that what a man learns in college about putting up a good bluff is one of his most valuable acquisitions. Consider how many times outside of school you have been, or will be, confronted by situations with which you do not know how to deal. In the face of such a situation, remembering how, if you are a normal individual, you bluffed at various times in school, are you going to come out and admit that you are "up a tree?" In nine cases out of ten you are not going to. Furthermore, in better than nine cases out of ten your bluff is not going to be called; and it is quite probable that it is going to add to your good name. Some may hesitate to admit that they have acquired this ability at Vermont. Personally, I do not. I am convinced

The Mystic Pen



They sing a song up on the hill:
If the Delta's don't get you,
The Epsilons will.

Polish that spittoon, Oscar, here comes the Duke.

The number of frosh wearing knickers has increased to four, although only one of the boys wears them every day. The number of frosh wearing white sox has decreased to thirty. Try and count'em.

"This suspense is wearing," said the guy as he slacked up his braces. Roll out the trundle bed, Mariar, that brat is hungry again.

Take a wallflower, a stewed prune, a good egg, six or seven cats, ten flat tires, some pickled hams, throw in a lot of assorted nuts, mix rhythmically in syncopated two-four time and you have a house party.

Oh, Mason, my frosh cap, I'm off to school!

Rhymes for Rollicking Roués
Who has seen pink elephants?
Neither you nor I.
But when the walls start spinning round

The Bandersnatchers fly...
The Bandersnatch has purple toes
and teeth of orange hue
His nose is small, his neck is tall,
His hair is navy blue.
But if your gin is mixed with scotch,
As I have heard it said,
His tail, which should be lavender,
Is very often red.
Moral: Anyone can write awful poetry.

Quick, Watson, the needle!

We regret exceedingly that the two old grads who sat, or rather gyrated around the front row of the bleachers at the Midd game were the only ones who had the real spirit. If every one in the stands on our side of the field had risen and bellowed lustily, as did these venerable alumni, when our backs were to the wall (figurative), the result of the game might have been different. One might term it a sad paradox that persons, whose connection with the school has been severed for years, should have more spirit and give more of that spirit than the undergrads. Listerine doesn't cost much, after all.

Embarrassing moments: When you feel you could swallow cyanide for being too astonished to say hello to that cute soph who greeted you by mistake.

Short Short Story

Why eat? To get strong, of course. "Why get strong?" asked Wenceslas, ruminatingly rubbing his nose. "To be able to earn money," piped the interlocutor. "And why earn money, if I may make so bold," said the end man. "To buy food with," wise-cracked little Eva, playfully pushing him into the abyss (which, by the way, was yawning). "And why buy food," whined Smike, dodging the bullets. "To eat, silly," snorted the lady from the Koffee Korner.

(Now start all over again)

Pathetic emotion, human passions at their peak...this monologue by the late celebrated ten o'clock scholar.

"Oh please don't kiss me like that!"
"Oh please don't kiss me!"
"Oh please don't!"
"Oh please!!!"
"Oh!!!!!"
What can a poor fellow do?

We hereby announce, that, inasmuch as we have been officially declared incompetent and insane, we are not responsible for anything that gets by the editor. What? You knew it all the time? Well, you might at least have pretended that you didn't.

that putting up a good bluff is just about the most interesting and important of Vermont's extra-curricular activities.

—GEORGE R. BRUSH, JR.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

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the best for the least—of
food and music.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME ASKS CYNIC REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

Illustrious Lights

Merely a glance at the directory shows that many great men are represented by descendants and distant relatives among the student body. No less than eight presidents of the United States are thus honored—Presidents Adams, Buchanan, Grant, Jackson, Johnson, Pierce, Taft, and Taylor.

Men famous in the world's literary history such as Robert Burns, Edmund Burke, Charles Dickens, Emerson, Edward Fitzgerald, and Oliver Wendell Holmes have namesakes at the University of Vermont. We are reminded of such historical figures as Ira Allen, Benedict Arnold, General Gates, John Paul Jones, Robert E. Lee, Sir Percival of King Arthur fame, John Smith, Daniel Webster, Sir Isaac Newton, Samson, and the wise Solomon.

The students have a wider variety of professions and ranks than the faculty as shown by Abbott, Baker, Barber, Baron, Bishop, Carpenter, Canter, Chamberlain, Cook, Earle, Farmer, King, Miller, Page, Palmer, Parker, Parsons, Sargent, Shepard, Sutor, Taylor, and Walker. They are Armstrong, Gay, Grimm, Hard, Young, and even Savage with their Gunn, Cannon, Irons, and Spear. French, German, Irish, Scott, and Welch show that the student body is thoroughly cosmopolitan.

A questionnaire submitted to the four classes shows that their favorite birds are Crane, Jay, and Martin; their favorite colors—Brown, Greene, and White; their favorite Kars—Austin, Dodge, and Nash; they believe in Bliss, Hope and Luck. Their favorite holiday is Murray Christmas. All the students are nature lovers for they have in their midst—Burr, Brush, Bush, Hay, Reed, Thorne, Field, Hill, Marsh, Mount, Oakes, Pond, Rock, Stone, and Wood.

Some one has said that anyone who thinks by the inch and speaks by the yard ought to be removed by the foot.



The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois . . . all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

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SPORTING NEWS

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS
BASKETBALL TOURNEY
TO BE PLAYED SOON

Schedule Calls For Games To Be Completed Between December 6 and 15—Winner Determined On Percentage Basis

According to A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, the annual inter-class basketball tournament will take place between December 6 and 15. Each team will play three games and the championship will be awarded to the team having the greatest number of victories. In case of a tie, a play-off will be held for the championship.

In order to obtain practice periods for their teams, the captains or managers of the respective teams are requested to see Mr. Post or Mr. Prentice immediately.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6 Seniors vs. Juniors.
Dec. 8 Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 10 Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 12 Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 13 Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 15 Juniors vs. Sophomores.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
CANDIDATES TO START
PRACTICE NEXT MONTH

According to present plans, Coach "Archie" Post will issue his first call for freshman basketball candidates December 1. In view of the fact that a light schedule is to be arranged this reason and also because the first game is not scheduled until after midyears, an early start will not be necessary.

In contrast to the usual frosh schedule of ten or more games, it is planned this year to schedule only five or six. All of this season's games are to be played with prep school or college freshman fives, as it is believed that more valuable training may be obtained from those games than with those engaged in with independent and semi-pro teams.

It is hoped this year that by not opening the season until after midyears, that the candidates will be able to devote time to their studies and thus come through midyears without encountering any scholastic difficulties.

Coach Post plans to have practice three times a week, until Christmas. From the reopening of college after the vacation period until midyears he plans to form a league composed of the candidates surviving the cuts, in which the teams will play several games.

Among those expected to report are Saba, Sowka and Braskie, former Vermont Academy stars; Marchacos, captain of last year's B. H. S. state champs and an all-state forward Lutman and Rust of the same team; Morgan, star center of the strong Checker-boy team of last year; Drown, star of last year's Barton Academy team and an all junior tournament guard selection; Richmond, captain of the Orleans team of two years ago which won the state junior title that year; Mulcahy and Woodruff of last year's Spaulding High outfit.

Glee Club Offers Program

(Continued from page 1)

Gloria Patri Palestrina
Women's Double Quartet
Now is the Month of Maying .. Morley
Women's Glee Club
Midnight Bells ... Henberger-Kreisler
Sweet Fern Burleigh
The Fisherman Burleigh
Miss deVot
Song of Fate Brahms
Women's Double Quartet, Men's Double Quartet, Women's Glee Club and special orchestra.
Hail Then, All Hail, from "The Birth of Venus" Fanré
Women's Sextet and Women's Glee Club with Miss Putnam as soloist.

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RIFLEMEN PREPARING
FOR COMING SEASON

Several Veterans Available For This Year's Team—Schedule To Include Trip To Montreal

Again as in past years Vermont will have a rifle team with which to compete with other colleges. The team will be organized in cooperation with the military department and practice will be held soon. Prospects for the coming season are very bright with several lettermen from last year's team available. Among the veterans are Captain G. M. Donaldson, '31; M. L. Joslin, '31; J. O. Percival, '31; L. J. Riani, '31; L. S. Wright, '32; L. R. Dunham, '33; W. C. Perry, '33; L. M. Freedom, '33; and H. J. Sheldon, '33. Captain Berry will again be coach.

Manager A. H. Roller, '31, has been working on a schedule and expects to have it completed soon. An added incentive to those reporting this year will be a trip to Montreal where McGill will be met in a shoulder to shoulder match. All men making the "R. V. T." will also receive a gold charm which has a raised rifle and "V" on it.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The football sun is setting and there will be a brief lull until basketball, hockey and the other winter sports start in earnest.

Pre-season prospects in Vermont basketball are only fair but who knows what Coach Prentice will develop? The fans ought not to be disappointed, anyhow.

Vermont has one more football contest to fill out the 1930 schedule of nine games and this will be the annual Turkey Day battle at Springfield. The record this year has been a bit disappointing but at times the team has looked good.

Springfield appears to be at the top of the heap among the small colleges of New England. Last Saturday the "Y" College had the honor of flattening New Hampshire 26 to 7.

Len Macaluso of Colgate still leads the nation in scoring with his figure of 135 points for the season. This mark exceeds by five points the 1929 record of Geen McEver of Tennessee, the nation's leading scorer last year.

The Norwich football players closed their season Saturday with a victory over the Massachusetts Aggies. This win gave the cadets a season record of two victories, one tie and four losses in seven games played. Captain Coane, Clark, Gibbons and Sipila, who were regulars throughout the season, played their last game for Norwich.

A fencing schedule is being made up that will give the team several trips out of the state. The first match is here with Montreal A. A. on November 29 and a return contest will be held January 1. Dartmouth will be an opponent February 7 at Hanover. Two more matches have been arranged that will take place at Boston, one with Boston University on February 27, and the other with M. I. T. March 27. Negotiations for other matches are being made and it is expected that the complete schedule will be released soon.

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All-Vermont State Teams

FIRST TEAM

Thrasher (M)
Huntington (M)
Duffany (M)
Nelson (M)
DelVecchio (N)
Perry (M)
Parks (V)
Markowski (M)
Hoyle (M)
Hartrey (M)
Hardy (M)

l.e.
l.t.
l.g.
c.
r.g.
r.t.
r.e.
q.b.
h.b.
h.b.
f.b.

SECOND TEAM

Segal (V)
Donaldson (V)
Brown (M)
Dinniman (V)
Farmer (V)
Gibbons (N)
Coane (N)
Winant (V)
Montagano (N)
T. Collins (V)
Manning (V)

With the winning of the State title by Middlebury, it is most fortunate that we are able to present two all-Vermont State teams picked by Coach "Dave" Dunn of Vermont. His first year on the hill, the Catamount mentor has no biased or prejudiced opinions regarding the relative merits of the various men. Picked solely on a basis of performance, these twenty-two men have earned the honor bestowed upon them.

"Peep" Parks is the only Green and Gold athlete to make the first team. A converted tackle, this giant wingman has come along like a streak and reached the peak of play during the State series. Down under punts like a bullet, his huge form has struck like a bolt. On plays around his end, he has consistently refused to be taken out of play and has rather broken through the interference, nailing his man for a loss.

Nine Blue and White men have been awarded positions on the teams. Definitely ahead of its rivals in all departments, her opponents suffer from comparison. Midd's backfield has been placed intact upon Coach Dunn's first team.

Markowski, quarterback and alumnus of Tilton Academy directs the team. Using his men with a knowledge of their capacities, he quickly diagnosed his enemies' weakness and focused his fire upon that point. Immediately after a substitute had entered he shot a play at that man, demoralizing both the recipient and the team. He remains far ahead of the pilot on the second eleven, Ed Winant.

Hardy at full is the best punter and line plunger we have seen perform on a Vermont gridiron. In his kicking, Coach Beck has a defensive weapon. Having plenty of distance and sufficient height, his 50-yard boots give his ends an even chance to get down the field, nail the receiver and prevent a runback.

Two H's, Hoyle and Hartrey complete the quartet. The former pulls passes out of the air with grace, aesthetic in its performance. With Markowski on the tossing end this combination is a marked pair. Yet none have a defense able to stop them. Hartrey's work in the Vermont game enables him to make the team.

Thrasher pulls down the left end. An experienced wingman at Fitchburg High under Annott, he handles his position with a background of play. Ready when opportunity knocked he scored a touchdown on a pass from Markowski.

Huntington, whose educated toe sends the ball over the cross bar for the point after touchdown is at left tackle. His selection is vindicated by the calibre of his play.

Duffany is the last member of the Middlebury trio on the left side of the line. Coming out of the line with the charge of a rifle he ripped holes in the

Vermont line large enough to allow his ball carrier to slip through with ease. Vermont couldn't gain an inch through the midsection of the line. Smothering the attack before it got started, the center of the Blue and White line was impregnable.

A hard fight resulted in the selection of the candidate for center honors. Dinny Dinniman is a close contender. Smearing plays that same way, Dinny has made a major portion of the tackles behind the line of scrimmage, but Nelson of Middlebury has the edge. Consistency has been his prime virtue. Backing up the line in Ben Ticknor fashion, he'd come from nowhere, hurl his body at the oncoming back and stop what appeared to be the makings of an appreciable gain when the Catamount attack tried to plow through him, it was repulsed. Were it any other man Dinny would have honors cinched.

Pat DelVecchio is the lone Norwich entrant on the first team. A converted half back, Coach Dewey Graham used him to bolster his weak line. Both Vermont and Middlebury have respect for this youth's ability. As a running guard he had sufficient speed getting out of the line to lead his interference. The Maroon candidate capably represents the Kaydets.

Harold Perry, captain of the Beckmen will be acclaimed the most popular choice for right tackle. A product of the rugged teams turned out at Lynn (Mass.) Classical High, he made the frosh team and after serving his apprenticeship has been the regular varsity tackle for the past three seasons. During the State series, his play has been of such calibre to merit his being chosen on the all-State team in 1929. A popular leader, his capacities were well adapted to serve the Blue and White entries.

A degree of wide difference exists between the first and second teams. Seven Catamounts occupy positions. Leo Segal, fighting captain, deservedly gains the post at left end. Were Leo not injured early in the season his effectiveness reduced we do not hesitate that his name would have reappeared on the first team.

All the remaining members of the second team excluding Dinniman, Gray, Coane, Tom Collins and Stew Manning have turned in spasmodic performance, at times reaching great heights. The latter named all gave their first team brothers a fight before relinquishing their positions.

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TRYOUT DATES GIVEN
ASPIRANTS TO NATIONAL
ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Sigma Delta Psi Candidates Have Opportunities To Pass Requirements For Membership

Candidates for admission to Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, will be given opportunities to pass the requirements, starting December 2. According to Howard A. Prentice of the University of Vermont department of physical education, tryouts will be held on the following days:

1 mile run and 100-yard dash—every Friday at 4.00 p.m. on the running track in the gymnasium.

Running high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot put—every Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in the cage.

Baseball throw and football punt—every Monday at 4.00 p.m. on the back campus, weather permitting.

Tumbling and posture—every Thursday at 3.00 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium, or by appointment.

The 220-yard low hurdles and the swimming requirements will be held in the Spring.

PLEDGES PLAY PRANKS
ON MIDGET MOTOR-CAR

Two pledges were returning to their house late at night when a midget Austin car came to their attention, parked by the curb in front of the house. When they had ascertained that it was the property of a man belonging to another fraternity, who was engaged in making merry inside with fraternity brothers of theirs, the freshmen, by dint of much heaving and shoving, succeeded in lifting first the front end, and then the rear, over the curb; then it was a simple matter to roll it up to the very doorstep. Rumor has it that when the owner came out, somewhat the worse for wear, he tripped and fell over the car, to the accompaniment of picturesque language.

All juniors should hand in their proofs to Ray Cobb at the Delta Psi house or leave them in the bookstore by today, in order to insure delivery before Christmas. Deposits on orders should be mailed directly to Warren K. Vantine Studio, 160 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

All freshman men who wish to scrub the Cynic are urged to come out at once. There is opportunity for more men to make the board. Elections will be held immediately after midyears for those who come out now!



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TRY THE BEST

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ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS
CARDS WITH THE
UNIVERSITY SEAL.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

CO-ED J. V. DEBATERS
SCHEDULE TWO MEETS

The women's junior varsity debaters have arranged two debates for the early part of December. In the first, on December 9, Ruth Erwin, '34, Helen Cook, '34, and Florence Huntley, '32, will debate here before the Association of University Women Residents. The question at this meeting will be, "Resolved: that every automobile owner in Vermont be compelled to purchase liability insurance at the time of registration."

The topic of the second debate, which will take place on December 14, before the Athena Club members at their house, is, "Resolved: that ownership of a home is preferable to rental." The participants in the contest are Caroline Taft, '33, and Sylvia Boyd, '33.

U. V. M. STUDENTS HEAR
ABOUT WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

Mathews, "cannot exist while a single member of society goes without the necessities of life as some do today."

"The problem of world disarmament may evolve into a round-table discussion by such prominent figures as Ford and Ghandhi," said Doctor Mathews.

Doctor Mathews traced the evolution of Sunday as the world revolves in its axis.

"The first worship of the world begins in the Figi Island when to us it is early Saturday evening. Later time comes to Japan, China, India and Europe and across a natural bridge of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador to the United States; and finally, early Monday morning, the Samoan Islanders begin their praise of God.

In concluding his discussion Doctor Mathews emphasized the application of religious means to these world problems and was very optimistic for their solution.

THREE U. V. M. WOMEN
MANAGE GIRL SCOUTS

Three women from the University are leaders of Girl Scout troops in Burlington and vicinity: Misses Dorothy Fowler, '30, Florence Huntley, '33, and Margaret Mower, '31.

The first leader-training course to be held in Burlington under the auspices of Burlington Girl Scouts, took place this week under the leadership of Miss Ruth Hedlund, New England regional director of girl scouting. Miss Hedlund has been in Burlington before to lead similar groups, but these have been under sponsorship of University organizations.

This three-day training course was for any women over the age of eighteen, who were interested in work with girls, whether or not able to serve actively now.

At the first meeting, held Wednesday evening at Burlington High School, Miss Hedlund spoke on the organization of a troop and the relationship of the leaders to the girls. Twenty women, representing Burlington, Essex Junction, Colchester, and St. Albans, attended this meeting. St. Albans already has an exceptionally enthusiastic and active bunch of scouts.

At the Thursday and Friday meetings, Miss Hedlund covered instruction in second-class scout requirements and first-class methods.

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Chicken or Turkey
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THE ALPS CAFE
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AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY
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FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual fall dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Saturday evening, November 22. Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartwell are to be the chaperons; the Black Pirates will furnish the music.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The alumnae members held a bridge at the house Wednesday evening, November 19.

SIGMA GAMMA

The chapter alumnae held a bridge party at the rooms on College Street Tuesday evening, November 18.

Indoor classes for women began Monday with basketball practice. Ten minutes of each period is given to short discussions on posture.

Home economics students in charge of the Practice house this week are: seniors, Agnes Shaw and Barbara LeBaron, hostesses; juniors, Helen Willard and Lucille Robinson, cook and household manager; sophomore, waitress, Beulah Marshall; freshman assistants, Betty Woodward and Francis Osgood.

MOST ATHLETES PREFER
THE G. S. CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

Baseball	1	7	5	..
Basketball	2	3	2	2
Hockey	3	3	3	..
Track	3	5	3	1
Tennis	2	1	..	2
Cross Country	..	5
Outing Club	2	1
Fencing	1	1	2	..
Rifle	4	..	1	2
Total	16	34	25	16

By College

Sport	A.S.	Eng.	Ag.	Med.
Football	12	5	1	2
Baseball	9	2	1	..
Basketball	7	1	..	1
Hockey	4	3	1	1
Track	5	5	1	1
Tennis	3	2
Cross Country	2	2	1	..
Outing Club	..	2	..	1
Fencing	4
Rifle	2	3	2	..
Total	48	25	7	6

By Course—Arts and Science

Sport	G.S.	Ec.	L.S.	Ch.	Ed.	Cl.
Football	5	3	2	1	1	..
Baseball	2	5	2
Basketball	2	3	1	1

Hockey	2	2
Track	1	2	..	1	1	..
Tennis	3
Cross Country	1	1
Fencing	4
Rifle	..	1
Total	17	16	8	3	2	1

By Course—Engineering

Sport	M.E.	C.E.	E.E.
Football	3	2	..
Baseball	1	1	..
Basketball	1
Hockey	2	..	1
Track	2	1	2
Tennis	2
Cross Country	1	1	..
Outing Club	..	2	..
Rifle	1	2	..
Total	13	9	3

All women please notice the W. A. A. poster on the bulletin board in the Y-room. Get busy for W. A. A. credits!

W. A. A. Council meetings are to be held on Wednesdays from now on.

CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

"DOUBLE YOUR LIFE"
RANKIN'S CHAPEL TOPIC

"Double your life," said the Rev. H. B. Rankin of Ludlow, Vt., in his sermon in the Wednesday service in the Ira Allen Chapel.

"In the training of the intellect you should take the slogan of the Christian Endeavor Convention recently held in Germany, "double your life." "Life is to know God," he said.

He challenged his listeners to enter this life and live it.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting at the Theta house, Tuesday, November 25, at 4:00 p.m.

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— that's Why!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

NUMBER 19

E. ALEXANDER POWELL JOURNALIST, EXPLORER LECTURES HERE DEC. 2

Third In Lecture Series, Colonel Powell's Topic Is To Be "The Last Home Of Mystery"

SCHEDULE THREE MORE IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

The third University Lecture will bring to the campus Colonel E. Alexander Powell who will give his illustrated lecture "The Last Home of Mystery" in the University Gymnasium the evening of Tuesday, December 2.

Colonel Powell widely known as the author of many popular books of travel and exploration is also considered one of the great explorers of the age.

He gained fame as a war correspondent in Europe during the great war. Reaching Belgium before the war had run a week he accompanied the Belgian army in its 1914 campaign. Later he was with the German army in its victorious advance into France and still later saw the war on British, French and Italian fronts.

Roving Experiences

Editors have sent him on special and roving commissions into Russian Asia, Turkey, Mexico, the Far East and Africa. There is scarcely a corner of the earth he has not visited. And of all his experiences he writes in clear, forceful and most entertaining fashion.

The lecture on "The Last Home of Mystery" is illustrated with superb colored slides.

Other lecturers with whom Professor Gifford, Chairman of the Committee on University Lecturers, has signed contracts are:

S. K. Ratcliffe On India

S. K. RATCLIFFE of London who will appear Thursday, February 5. Mr. Ratcliffe made a most favorable impression last year when he spoke on the Russian, British and American political and social systems. Since he was here he has visited India to investigate conditions on the spot. His address this season will relate to the Indian question.

Dame Crowdy

On Thursday, March 12, DAME RACHEL CROWDY will speak on "International Aspects of Social Reform." Dame Crowdy a brilliant and vivacious speaker draws audiences of five thousand and more in her native England. As chief of the Social Questions Section of the League of Nations and through her five years of active service in the great war, Dame Crowdy has a rich store of experiences from which to draw.

Irish Poet May Come

The January lecture date has not been filled. Professor Gifford is awaiting final word from the Committee of Welcome for George "Æ" Russell. It is hoped that the Committee will assign a January date for this brilliant Irish poet who is also an eminent authority on Rural Economics to visit the University.

Lectures in the series already held have been the Vergil Lecture on November 4 by Prof. Marbury Bladen Ogle of Ohio State University and that by Charles Rann Kennedy. The eighteenth on Production of Plays in Schools and Colleges. An audience of 450 greeted each of these speakers.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND OUT-OF-TOWN MEETS

Thomas Bradlee, director of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont, returned to his office Friday after spending the greater part of the week in Washington, attending the meeting of Land Grant Colleges and the White House Conference on child welfare.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, who also attended the meeting of Land Grant Colleges, returned home Saturday.

Prof. Evan Thomas recently attended the ordination of the Rev. Thomas H. Rose as pastor of the Congregational Church of Vershire, where Professor Thomas was ordained pastor fifty years ago and where he preached for nine years. Mrs. Thomas is a native of Vershire.

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

States Rules For Thanksgiving And Christmas Recess—Probation For Violation

"Vacation rules apply particularly to Thanksgiving and Christmas when the students like to extend their stays at home," declared Dean Swift when asked by a CYNIC reporter how strictly the rules are enforced.

"Students who wish to extend their vacations," he added, "must first obtain permission from Dean Hills, of the College of Agriculture, who is secretary of the University council."

Students should especially note that on the days immediately preceding the vacation classes will be held in accordance to the following schedule:

First hour 8:00 to 8:50
Second hour 9:00 to 9:50
Third hour 10:00 to 10:50
Fourth hour 11:00 to 11:40
Fifth hour 1:30 to 2:20
Sixth hour 2:00 to 3:20.

These changes will be effective Wednesday, November 26; Friday, December 19; Friday, March 27, thus making it much easier for students who are taking trains to go home.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving not only are classes set ahead one-half hour as is usual, but the chapel hour has been omitted.

Violation of the rule forbidding the cutting of classes on days preceding and following vacation will be punished by probation.

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET ASSISTS WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

University Orchestra, Soloists and Instrumentalists Join Forces in Annual Concert

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, presented its annual concert Friday evening, November 21, to a representative and appreciative audience of students, faculty and Burlington friends.

The fifty club members were assisted by the men's double quartet, the University orchestra, Mary Morris, '32, and Katrina Munn, '32, as accompanist, Miss Charlotte deVot, violin soloist, and Miss Miriam Marston.

The Bridal Chorus from Weber's "Der Freischutz" was sung in a light, carefree style with effective solos by Mailla Putnam, Eleanor Eggleston and Elsie Roosa.

The men's double quartet sang without accompaniment "Marching" by Brahms; the expression and harmony of the clear voices made this selection especially popular with the audience. As accompaniments to the Glee Club in "Song of Fate" and "Hail Them, All Hail" from Fauré's "Birth of Venus" the women's sextet and double quartet sang commendably; the balance and harmony of the voices were excellent.

(Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Counsellor System at U. V. M. Should Abate Failures

This year, for the first time, a counsellor system is being tried out at Vermont. Twenty-four members of the faculty have been selected as counsellors, each one having charge of a group of about twelve freshman students.

The advisors for the men are under the direction of Dean Swift, while Miss Catherine F. Nulty, of the economics department, has charge of the women.

A great many students fail during the first half of the freshman year and it is hoped that through the work of the new system the number of failures this semester will be reduced to a minimum.

The first step taken in helping the students is to privately discuss both scholastic and social problems with each individual. It is hoped that the students will feel that they can come to their advisor at any time and that all discussions will be absolutely confidential.

The next step taken by the advisory committee is to examine back student's study schedule and arrange it so that the more difficult subjects may be studied when the mind is freshest.

Faculty-Student Council Adopts Plan For Investigation of Rules

Committee Appointed by President Will Visit Several Colleges to Study Freshman-Sophomore Relations—Freshman Women Abolish Held Week

Freshman-Sophomore relations at several different colleges and universities throughout New England, New York and Quebec will be investigated soon by men of the junior and senior classes as a result of a plan of action adopted by the Faculty-Student Council which met Friday afternoon at 4.15 in the Marsh room.

A committee of five men appointed by the Council met Tuesday to draw up a plan of procedure for the investigation. The men on the committee were: Roderick Maynes, a member of Boulder Society; Francis Bolles, a member of Faculty-Student Council; Joseph Carter, member of the CYNIC staff; William Perry, representative from the sophomore class and Jackson Morgan, president of the freshman class.

Adopt Committee Proposals

Reports from this committee were favorably received and their proposals adopted in all essential aspects.

The action voted by the Council was:

"That a committee be appointed by the faculty members of the Faculty-Student Council and approved by President Bailey, to consist of about eight men. That this investigating committee personally visit a list of colleges to be selected by the President from a tentative list of representative institutions submitted by the preliminary committee."

Juniors and Seniors

If possible each college will be visited by a group of two men, a junior and a senior, who are to interview a

list of representative students and administrative officers, endeavoring to secure facts in regard to freshman-sophomore relations.

They will determine whether freshman rules exist or not, reasons therefor, advantages, or disadvantages, the rules, methods of enforcement, enforcing bodies, recent changes in the rules, their origin, attitudes of students and faculty toward the situation, etc.

The reports of facts found by the visiting men will be submitted to the Faculty-Student Council at an early date for further action on the question of freshman rules at this University.

Women Abolish Hell Week

At the instance of Prof. Catherine Nulty a meeting of freshman women appointed by each dormitory was called last Thursday afternoon to decide the question of freshman rules and hazing for women.

The committee comprising students and faculty wishes to abolish Freshman Week and Judgment Day and only retain for a limited time certain customs such as wearing of the arm-band, entering eastern doors of the Old Mill, and the greeting of classmates.

This procedure resulted from concerted action of the freshman women, who on the fourth day of Freshman Week this year, in a mass meeting voted to ignore all rules.

The committee of eight freshman house representatives meeting with Miss Nulty comprised: Allen House, Emmaline Perrault; Off-Campus, Augusta Cohen; Maynard House, Muriel Magee; Rand House, Betty Googel; Redstone, Katherine Donahue; Robinson, Catherine Durick; Ruggles, Jean Kinlock; Slade Hall, Charlotte Brown.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS AGAIN SPONSOR DANCE ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Sponsored annually by the Men's and Women's Christian Associations, the Thanksgiving Dance will be held at the Burlington High School Gymnasium Thursday evening beginning at 8.30 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving Dance is one of the Christian Associations' annual activities and is given especially for those who do not go home for the holiday.

No admission will be charged and all college students are invited to attend.

Tickets, required for admission are now ready for distribution at the V. C. A. office in the Old Mill.

Doten's Black Pirates will furnish music for the dance.

FEWER STUDENTS ARE UNDER WARNING IN ARTS COLLEGE, SAYS SWIFT

"We have not had so few under warning, at this time in many years," said Dean Swift of the Arts College. It is not due to failure to re-enroll as figures for last June are also much under previous figures for same month." Then he added, "Apparently poorer students are leaving or studying harder or both."

Those placed "under warning" by classes for month of September, 1930 are:

Class	Number "under warning"
1931	5
1932	11
1933	28
1934	18
TT	7

A total in the Arts College of sixty-two plus seven teacher training students. The total as compared with those "under warning" for September of previous years is as follows:

Year	Number
1930	62
1929	94
1928	88
1927	128
1926	75

The decrease is not only in number but also in percentage. We notice that there is considerable decrease in the number "under warning" in 1927 with that of 1930. The reason is not fully known. "If a student cannot do the work it is better for him to leave; warnings are a healthy sign," said Dean Swift.

After December grades are in, the faculty will place under warning those freshmen who are failing two or more courses and will drop a few whose cases appear hopeless at this time.

"The placing of students under warning is designed as a true warning to the freshmen affected that they are likely to leave at midyears," said Dean Swift.

Scholarship Rules and Regulations
The regulations of the University concerning scholarships are printed below:

1. The scholarship of the students is graded on the scale of 100 percent

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

MILITANT LOWERCLASS DEBATERS WILL DISCUSS FRESHMAN RULES TOPIC

Promise Verbal Pyrotechnics on Campus Question in Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tilt

BAILEY CUP WILL ADD IMPETUS TO STRUGGLE

As campus opinion, either favoring or opposed to freshman rules at the University of Vermont, steadily musters with discussions in every quarter of the faculty and student body, the freshman and sophomore forensics will give added impetus to the movement in a formal debate on the topic, "Resolved, that freshman rules should be abolished," at eight o'clock tonight in the Old Mill Chapel.

The occasion is the annual debate between the two lower classes and the freshman team maintaining the affirmative presents Harry Butman, David Jenks and Marshall Howe, with Irving Lisman as alternate. Arranged against them and supporting freshman rules will be James Bigelow, Peardon Donaghy and Russell Colburn.

The Cup

The Bailey cup, presented by Senator H. Albon Bailey of Winooski is at stake, to give added impetus to the discussion of the already highly controversial topic.

The sophomore team won the trophy last year and will do all within their power to retain the cup. The freshmen, while anxious to win the trophy, evidence greater desire to let the upperclassmen know how they stand on the question of abolition of the freshman rules.

Boulder Society will pull the trigger for the forensic tilt by defining "freshman rules" and reading the list of rules lately laid down by them for the first-year men.

Judges for the evening will be Profs. M. H. Laatsch, L. S. Hartwell and G. H. Nicholson, none of whom are graduates of the University of Vermont. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department will preside.

The Line-ups

The sophomores have two able strategists who have engaged in several major encounters with the varsity, and if they are conceded a losing edge, as present indications seem to predict, a tremendous struggle is imminent.

R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, one of the sophomore field generals, was a member of the winning freshman team last year. He also took part in a pre-season debate with Middlebury, and in the varsity tilt with N. Y. U. So far this year he has shown considerable improvement, and has been holding down the varsity berth left vacant by the graduation of Franklin Sears. This year he has debated against Bates and Keene Normal.

J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven, second sophomore exponent, also debated Middlebury last year, and took part in the post-season match with N. H. State Normal. Bigelow has confined most of his activities to junior varsity debating. This year he has again been busy with the J. V.'s and also debated at Bates.

R. F. Colburn of Burlington, third member of the strong sophomore aggregation, ended his debating activities last year after the pre-season Middlebury match, but since took first prize in the Kingsley oratory contest.

Nevertheless, in spite of this redoubtable display of strength, the freshmen expect to emerge the victors. It has in David Jenks of Burlington a clever debater, and in Harry Butman of Milton, an eloquent speaker and effective rebuttalist, while Marshall Howe of Adams, Mass., is also an experienced forensics.

On the face of it, the frosh team shapes up as worthy opposition for any class team that the college has ever produced.

In the last three years the Bailey cup has been won twice by freshmen and only once by the sophomores. The cup is presented by Senator H. Albon Bailey, graduate of the class of 1915, one of the founders of Tau Kappa Alpha, and a member of the debating team that included Prof. L. M. Prindle, Prof. L. W. Dean and Mr. M. D. Powers, present coach of debate.

"Both teams are confident of a victory," stated Harry Butman, freshman star. "The cup is as good as ours. We

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont



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Association

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No. 19

Faculty Column

A Gentle Parable of a Foolish Sparrow

Once upon a time there was a Sparrow. This Sparrow, to judge by her name (for she was a Her), was descended from British Ancestry. Notwithstanding that fact, I must continue this Gentle Parable.

One Spring this Sparrow loyally responded to the Call of Duty lest the Race of Sparrows disappear forever from the Earth. She undertook to build her a nest, as all good Sparrows qualifying for her Pronouns should. In pursuance of her Duty she found a Knot-Hole in the wall of a Barn. (*Editor's Note*:-Modern readers to whom the meaning of this word is not clear may translate it loosely "garage.") This Knot-Hole opened in upon a Two-by-Four. The Two-by-Four formed a Narrow Shelf back of the Knot-Hole and it was upon this Narrow Shelf that the Sparrow undertook to build her Nest.

Now it is most Unfortunate that the Scottish Poet did not know Sparrows as he did Mice and Men. Nevertheless our Sparrow proved the wisdom of his Observation in a most Convincing Manner.

After the manner of Sparrows she worked Industriouslly, bringing Spears of Dry Grass to her Knot-Hole. Once within, she placed them upon the Two-by-Four and thus began the building of a Nest. But now Howled the Winds of Adversity. They found entrance through the Knot-Hole and Blew the carefully placed Spears of Dry Grass down upon the Floor Beneath.

But the Sparrow had the Courage of her Convictions and was not Deterred by the Howling of the Winds of Adversity. Day after Day she labored bringing Yet Other Spears of Dry Grass to her Narrow Shelf wherewith to build a Nest. But the Winds of Adversity would not Abate and thus as fast as they were laid the foundations for her nest joined their fellows upon the Floor Beneath.

This Process was continued for Days and Weeks. The Spears of Dry Grass were brought regularly, Day by Day, but the Winds of Adversity saw to it that a Nest never developed therefrom.

The weeks of Labor were not without their Results, however. For as Time went by there Accumulated upon the Floor Beneath the Narrow Shelf a Mound of Dry Grass. Now this Mound of Dry Grass was With-out Form or Comeliness but it had the one Virtue that it was Large. And it became steadily Larger, Day by Day. Since the Well Known Detroit Product occupying the Barn did not require Bedding (obs.) the Mound of Dry Grass was left Undisturbed. At length it reached a Size many times that of a Sparrow's Nest, yet was it Not a Nest. But the Sparrow Labored On.

The Summer was Passing yet still was the Sparrow Undiscouraged in the building of her Nest upon the Narrow Shelf. Each Day she brought fresh Spears of Dry Grass and started the foundations for the Nest anew.

But Time went On. She had No Nest. Yet would Nature not be Cheated. One day she Laid an Egg upon her Nestless Two-by-Four. The Winds of Adversity were quiet that

day but a gentle Breeze of Irony rolled the Egg from the Narrow Shelf and let it Fall upon the Mound of Dry Grass Beneath. Another day, Another Egg. It joined its Fellow upon the Mound of Dry Grass which was Not a Nest. At last a Third Egg joined its Predecessors. And there our Parable Ends.

The Sparrow was seen no more. To Show for her Summer's Work she had One (1) Mound of Dry Grass which was Not a Nest and Three (3) Eggs fated never to be Hatched.

This Parable is True. It will also serve Indifferently Well as an Allegory. Does our Sparrow ever Come to College? Do we ever see Insti-Characteristics exhibited in our Institutions of Higher Learning? Our Sparrow attempted to build a Nest upon Too Narrow a Shelf; our College Sparrow would likewise attempt to build an Education upon Too Narrow a Base. Our Sparrow had the Best of Intentions; so would our College Sparrow. Perhaps, indeed, he would be as Industriously Acquisitive as was she, gathering Facts and Facts and More Facts without Weaving them into a Unified Mental Structure.

And what of the Winds of Adversity? Surely the multitudinous Disturbing Factors which would surround our College Sparrow upon any Modern Campus are too well known to need detailing here. As in the case of the Sparrow of our Parable so here, these Disturbing Factors would frustrate our College Sparrow in any attempt to make the Most of the Shelf, however broad, with which he was provided as a Base. And the Sparrow Might have safely built a Nest upon a Very Narrow Shelf had it not been for the Disturbing Factors!

Perhaps our College Sparrow could find a Better Use for his Narrow Shelf than as a Nest Foundation. Perhaps it was Never Intended for that Purpose. Presumably, however, he would as little realize that Fact as did the Sparrow of our Gentle Parable. And so at the conclusion of Four Years of College he would find, as did she, that he had to Show for his College Course only One (1) Miscellaneous Mound of Dry Facts where a Carefully Woven Educational Nest for his Mind should have been and Three (3) Embryo Ideas fated never to be Hatched!

PAUL A. MOODY.

DR. PARKS TO LECTURE AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. F. B. Parks of the College of Medicine will speak on the subject of "The Chemistry of Nutrition" at the first of a series of seminars to be held by the chemistry department in Williams Science Hall, beginning tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meetings, which will be held throughout the winter, are open to members of the faculty, to seniors specializing in chemistry and to all others who are interested. At each of these meetings, a paper prepared by some member of the seminar, will be presented for discussion.

I send my sweetheart postal cards because she likes open air males.

A Student-at-Large

I do not profess to be a critic, or anything which could be classed as such, but being asked to write an article for the CYNIC I will do my best (which, after all, is the most a fellow can do) and will leave the rest to my patient and tolerant readers' judgments.

Music, as some of you will know, is one of my major interests. You will no doubt surmise that the purpose of this article is to attempt to encourage greater enthusiasm and interest in this field, which is just what I hope to accomplish.

May I be allowed to ask this question: Why do so few students in the University take part in our musical functions and attend concerts, etc? Is it because of lack of understanding, lack of cultural interest along this line or what? If lack of understanding is the explanation, our next difficult problem is how to overcome this.

Can we overcome it by staying away? Do we overcome any difficulty without meeting it face to face? It seems to me that in order to gain familiarity with this cultural field we must make it a point to come in contact with some of its phases as often as possible. Sometimes I have had the occasion to ask students, especially women, if they are going to a certain concert, and the most frequent reply is, in a casual manner, "I do not believe so. I have quite a bit of studying to do." Well! We all have studying to do, but after all the concerts given here in Burlington are so few and far between that I am sure no professor would fail a student if he devoted about ten nights a year to attending concerts rather than preparing his next day's assignment. I will admit that most of you will feel somewhat at a loss when you first begin to attend concerts, but if this is the case you should not be discouraged. Many concert artists play selections which only an artist himself may understand. This does not always happen to be the case, which is a great relief to many of us. Then, too, the real artist always selects several pieces which are not too complex for the general public, selections which have a catchy rhythm, familiar air or pleasing melody. Goodness, there are so many types of pieces that usually there is at least one selection on each program which you will enjoy and, after all, that is something. In time your vocabulary in music will increase and improve just as it does in any "language" if you adopt conscientious methods of training.

I am sure you will get a thrill when you first learn to recognize a piece or composer, and from that time on you will strive to become familiar with others. It is the beginning which is difficult, but after all isn't that true with everything? After we get the rough edges worn off we find the path easier.

Now I should like to consider music from the viewpoint of our audience at a concert given by Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist, or perhaps by Harold Bauer, America's greatest pianist, whom we should recognize especially since he is an American, and since it is very difficult for one of our musicians to compete with those of other nations, especially of Russia and Italy. Well! Now in the audience are most likely people of all walks of life, some of whom are well educated and others not so much so. There is one program for the evening, which is planned in such a way as to interest the greater percentage of people in the audience.

This is, after all, as you can well imagine, a most difficult thing to do. Well! After each selection the customary thing to do here in America (I hear it is not often the case in some European cities) is to applaud. Usually people do so whether they feel so inclined or not, but after the concert is over you will hear different opinions from every corner of the room to the effect: "I thought his interpretation of that piece was marvelous! I never thought anyone could so well imitate the rippling of a brook." Another person will say, "I used to play Listz's 'Hungarian Rhapsody,' but not until now did I realize the real depth of the piece." Well! You will hear any number of comments favorable or unfavorable, but since I wish to encourage our students to become as enthusiastic over music as Kake Walk or some of our other college functions I prefer not to discuss the negative side of the question.

Now I should like to consider this from Harold Bauer's viewpoint. This of course will not be as exact since I do not know how it feels to be an artist, while I have had many an opportunity to be among an audience. However, from the little I know and from the great amount which I conclude, I think an artist is working under great difficulties.

He doesn't know his audience and although he probably doesn't trouble himself much about it, he might have varied his program somewhat if he had known what his audience desired to hear. Sometimes the artist doesn't play any of his own compositions as the audience wishes. It gives one a

Review of "The Winnowings"

By PROFESSOR W. E. AIKEN

The appearance of the November number of *Winnowings* gives the reviewer the opportunity to express satisfaction over the continuance of the undergraduate literary magazine. In my opinion, none of the various "student activities" is more important; for, excepting dramatic work, and that is in a different sense, it is the only chance, among such activities for creative artistic work. The importance of the impulse to attempt such work is great in its educative value, and is not to be measured wholly by its objective success.

The present number of *Winnowings*, though somewhat uneven in quality, averages well with previous issues.

The first article is the promised comment on Vermont literature, "Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," from the pen of Prof. A. W. Peach of Norwich University. In this article the emphasis is placed very sensibly on the local interest in the study of the literature of Vermont, rather than on any extravagant claims of merit. Vermont has produced no first rate authors, and rather few of the second class, but many of a certain merit whose work is of an interest in the social study of the state. If Professor Peach's discussion contained rather more specific information, it might be more effective, perhaps, in convincing any sceptic of the significance of Vermont literature.

Fiction is represented, first, by "Hired Woman," Janice Goodrich's prize story in the Tri-State Contest. In spite of my dislike for stories that transplant Russian gloom into New England hills, with insanity thrown in as a spicy addition, I am forced to admit that the atmosphere is well managed and the one morbid character well realized. I was disappointed, however, when the hill wife failed to poison her husband. Probably he deserved it, anyhow it would have been one more pleasant touch.

"Tales of Old Houses," by Margaret Rice, shows considerable mastery over the descriptive sentence, but as a short

story it is over-condensed. It impresses one as more the outline of a short story than as a completely developed tale.

In "Why the Little China Shepherd Smiled," Dorothy Dailey probably does as much as was easy to do with so trivial a theme.

The personal essay is at once difficult and easy. In "On Going to Bed," Elizabeth Hollis found it easy, as a certain pleasant loquacity shows. The unexpectedness, the originality of idea and of phrase, that one also asks for in this form is harder to attain. Justine Rogers, on the contrary, found "The Spell of the River," hard. With an excellent theme, the execution is labored. The spell—the romance—about which the author speaks, the reader never quite feels.

Winnowings offers the reader two poems. Both are poems of mood. "Second Sight," by Mary Woolson, begins well in the first stanza, is less effective in the second, and becomes somewhat blurred and uncertain in the last. "History of Autumn," by Frances Frost, combines description and mood with a very sure touch. It is a difficult thing to etch such sharp and definite images, and at the same time produce the haunting vagueness of the prevailing mood.

The book chat column is entertaining as usual. But by what clairvoyance does E. J. F. know that *only* Mr. Maugham has expressed an honest opinion of the reputation of Mr. Hardy? One notes with interest also the contributor's commendation of Vita Sackville-West for avoiding, "the superficiality usually associated with cleverness." O wise young judge!

On the whole, the editors of *Winnowings* are to be congratulated. There is nothing in the issue that was not worth attempting; the authors are the better for successes, partial successes, and partial failures alike. And the undergraduate critics who are sure they can do better are urged to go ahead and prove their contention.

The Mystic Pen

The ways of a woman are many and queer.
Remember the days when they all used to fear
A life without children and men who drank beer?
The times sure are changing, there's none of that here.
Propose to a co-ed and list' to her sneer:
"I'll never get married, I want a career."

You know what that means, Hender-son.

Horace, Epode III, in the modern manner:

THAT GARLIC!

The patricide who kills his aged pop,
A sinful thing, should have his wicked crop
Crammed full of fragrant garlic, which I vow
More potent than the hemlock leaf.
And how!!
This garlic sears my bones and makes me pant.
They must have grafted snake hips on the plant....
And if, old pal, you eat that stuff again
I hope your girl friend stalls you off and then
Avoids your osculation with a frown
To seek the end that's furthest on the couch.

Fifty years ago today: Frank Merriwell stepped up to the girl's father and said, "Sir, I shall find the missing papers, though it cost me my..."

Twenty-five years ago: Dick Merriwell stepped up to the old man and said, in a voice quaking with emotion, "I'll save your cheeild, though I have to go to the..."

One year ago: Frank Merriwell, 2nd, like a true son of his father, stepped up to the president and said, "Sir, those nefarious scoundrels shall be captured, though I exert the last ounce of my..." Who threw that?

"Where is your mother, my little lass?" wheezed the old gent in drawing room A.

"She's in the baggage coach ahead," smiled Elsie Dinsmore reaching for her six shooter.

A stude at Worcester Tech lost his Austin. The last he saw of it was when he was giving it a bath. Some bright stude must have pulled the plug in the sink. Let this be a warning to the corporal's secretary.

"I get the blues when it rains," sighed the pink litmus paper.

CARLOTTA GRIMM.

COBB ISSUES LATEST
NEWS ABOUT 1932 ARIEL

Editors of the 1932 *Ariel*, when interviewed, denied that they would accept any junior photographs after today, November 25.

"All who have had their photographs taken by the Van Tine Studio and who have not yet returned the proofs with their selection must send them at once to Warren K. Van Tine Studio at 160 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.," stated R. W. Cobb, the editor.

"If we want our finished pictures developed before Christmas for use as gifts we must conduct our financial dealings, from this date, directly with the Studio and not through the staff members of the *Ariel*," it was said.

Also a \$5 deposit is necessary now and the balance on the orders will be due December 10.

Local Photographers

Juniors having work done in Burlington or elsewhere by local photographers are required to have their glossy print in the hands of the editor before the beginning of the Christmas vacation in order to be assured of being included among those in the year book.

Questionnaires from juniors and honor lists from seniors are rapidly being turned in. Those who have not yet done so should place theirs in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill corridor, opposite the official bulletin board.

The work on grinds has not yet begun, nor has the art contest annually held for competition in drawing section illustrations started.

The editor affirms that the athletic section is nearly up to date and that the other sections are being planned, so as to represent unique and original effort on the part of the staff.

All members of the freshman basketball squad, including those men whom the coach designates, will not be allowed to play interfraternity basketball.

Editor Balances High Spots In Two
Classic Grid Contests Saturday

JOE LEVIN

In practically identical scores Harvard triumphed over the Elis 13-0 while Notre Dame, after a hard fight won over Northwestern 14 to 0. Being the headliners of the week's football classics, statistics comparing these two elevens coached by Arnold Horween and Knute Rockne should be relished by football statisticians.

John Harvard in trouncing Yale made four less first downs, amassing only five. The Horsemen hard pressed for victory clearly indicated their superiority in this department, managing to accumulate eight against their opponents' six. Rushing finds the Wildcats ahead piling up 114 to 90 yards for N. D. Yale crushed Harvard similarly, gathering 127 to the Crimson's 90. Both losers gaining more through rushing. Acknowledged finesse in the aerial attacks gave the Crimson and Notre Dame their deserving victories, Harvard gaining 142 to 73 yards through the air while Notre Dame shutout Coach Henley's eleven 60 yards to 0.

Harvard 13-Yale 0		
Statistics of the Game		
	Total	
	Y.	H.
First downs	9	5
Net gain by rushing, yards.....	127	90
Forward passes attempted....	29	9
Forward passes completed....	9	6
Ground gained by forward, yards	73	142
Opponent's forwards inter- cepted	3	2
Lateral passes attempted....	3	2
Lateral passes completed....	1	2
Ground gained by laterals, yards	3	6
Punts	14	14
Distance of punts, yards.....	557	546
Runback of punts, yards.....	39	82
Fumbles	5	1
Yards lost through penalties..	50	35

Barry Wood personally conducted the men of Cambridge to a victory by virtue of his two passes of 33 yards each to Art Huguley. Harvard attempted nine and successfully made six, while the mighty atom, Albie Booth, heaved twenty-nine for the Elis and had twenty go astray, some of them narrowly missing the hands of the receivers. Sargent's incomplete pass to Taylor on the 4-yard line was the closest the Elis came to scoring. In the fourth period Yale tried sixteen and clicked on nine.

Mal Stevens came into Harvard's back yard when his men attempted three laterals and found one successful. Capt. Ben Ticknor's boys batted for a thousand in their specialty completing all two. It was the threat of the Crimson's laterals that spread the Yale secondary defense and left a wide open channel down the center of the field for the forward passes.

In punting the Elis have a slight margin totaling 557, to the Crimson's 546, while the average on the fourteen punts was 40 yards for the disciples of Eli Yale and thirty-nine for old John Harvard.

Fumbling proved fatal to the Bulldogs' cause. Dropping the pigskin five times while the Cambridgemen recovered on three occasions. Harvard missed once and recovered.

"Keep this on tap," said the director as he showed the chorus a new step.—*Pitt Panther*.

CAT'S MEOW
—SPORTING EDITOR—

All quiet on the northern front. Next is Vermont at Springfield in the annual Turkey Day tussle.

Indications point to a hard day for Vermont. The Springfield football team has been in the habit of beating the Green and Gold eleven and this season's comparative scores give the "Y" College a decided edge to repeat the trick Thursday.

That comparative scores are sometimes of little value may be shown by the fact that in the first part of the season the Massachusetts Aggies defeated Middlebury, but the Middites trounced Norwich, who later beat the Massachusetts Aggies.

Springfield has in Owl and Blumenstock two backs far above the average. Both have played an important part in the Gymnasts' victories. Vermont had better watch them.

Capt. Leo Segal will play his last football game against the Gymnasts. Although with luck against him this season, Leo has been out with the team every day with either all his physical or moral support.

After the Middlebury fray Coach Dunn suspended practice for three days until Thursday. All the men welcomed the holidays and the lay-off may have invigorated them with plenty of pep for the Thanksgiving Day game.

No matter how poor the records of either team may be, the Vermont-Springfield contest has always developed into a close, hard scrap and if the Catamounts only refuse to give up the fight, U. V. M. students will be satisfied.

Notre Dame 14-Northwestern 0		
Statistics of the Game		
	NW.	N. D.
First downs	6	8
Yards gained rushing.....	114	90
Forward passes	9	12
Forwards completed	0	4
Yards gained, forwards.....	0	60
Forwards intercepted by....	2	3
Lateral passes	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	15
Number of punts	8	8
Distance of punts, yards.....	283	273
Runback of punts, yards.....	25	26
Fumbles	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	40	50

Schwartz's 22-yard run in the fourth quarter accounted for the first Notre Dame score while Dan Hanley's plunge through center after the interception of a Northwestern pass paved the way for the second.

Schwartz's passing was the feature of the South Bend air maneuvers. Attempting twelve, N. D. connected on four. Northwestern was simply outclassed in this phase, completing not a single one out of nine. Schwartz's 50-yard pass to Conley missed the latter's fingers by inches.

Mullins on a pass from Schwartz for a gain of 15 yards was the only lateral Knute Rockne's tarzans attempted. This weapon was not in the repertoire of Northwestern.

Capt. Hal Bruder's eleven was by a slim margin superior to Captain Conley's men in the art of punting. Eight *in toto* were tried by both with the men from Evanston aggregating 283 yards and the Horsemen piling up ten less. The average making thirty-six for the former and thirty-five for the latter.

As in the H.-Y. game fumbling was disastrous to the cause of the Conference eleven, twice fumbling within Notre Dame's 5-yard line after uninterrupted marches down the field. It was this weakness that proved fatal.

Blankets will be presented to the letter men of the senior class by Key and Serpent Society the evening of the Football Hop, which is scheduled for December 6.

The dance is given annually by the sophomore class and although arrangements have not yet been completed it is expected they will be immediately following the Springfield game.

ATHLETES REQUIRED TO
MEET ELIGIBILITY RULE

Every student at the University of Vermont who represents, or who hopes to represent, the institution in an athletic competition must read the following eligibility statement. If he fills the requirements he must declare himself eligible in writing on a card to be obtained from the Athletic Council and filed with the director of athletics.

Statement

1. Any student of good and regular standing in the University shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics, with the following exceptions:
No student shall represent the University in any intercollegiate contest or hold the position of manager or of assistant manager or of head cheer leader who:
 - a. is enrolled as a special or unclassified student.
 - b. is under warning or on probation, or failed of promotion at the end of his preceding college year.
 - c. has been a member of another collegiate institution, until he shall have been a student at this University for a period of one year.
 - d. has previously represented this or any other university for four years in such intercollegiate contest or who has received a Baccalaureate degree.
 - e. has played baseball on such teams as ordinarily come under the national agreement.
 - f. has not been a resident student at the University for one semester.
 - g. is declared for any other reason by the Athletic Council as unfitted to represent the University.
 - h. has not signed a statement as to his own eligibility and filed same with the director of athletics as provided in part two below.
 2. Each student at the time of enrollment shall be given a copy of the rules of eligibility and shall be asked to sign an accompanying statement as to his personal eligibility. He shall file this statement with the director of athletics.
- I hereby certify that I have read the rules of eligibility given above and declare that in accordance with the above rules I am eligible to represent the University of Vermont in athletic competition.

FEWER STUDENTS ARE
UNDER WARNING IN ARTS

(Continued from page 1)

as follows: A (90-100 percent); B (80-89 percent); C (70-79 percent); D (60-69 percent); X and F (below 60 percent). An X indicates a failure which may be removed by re-examination. An F indicates a more serious failure and requires the repetition of the course without privilege of re-examination.

2. Students must have passed with a grade of C or above in more than one-half of their work,* (reckoned by semester hours) in order to be graduated.
3. A student who drops or is dropped from a course because of low record is considered to have failed the course. In certain cases extra courses may be dropped by arrangement without penalty.
4. Promotion and class standing will be determined by the number of credit hours of live record which a student has at the beginning of each college year.
5. More than fifty percent of the semester hours* of each student's enrollment must be passed at the mid-year examination period and at the final examination period, if that student is to be allowed to continue in college.

Any student who at mid-year of final examination receives X or F in fifty percent or more of the semester hours* of the subjects in the enrollment of that student, is dropped from the University because of low scholarship, unless allowed to continue by vote of the faculty of the college concerned.

Students having records that have been consistently low and generally unsatisfactory, though not necessarily under the provisions of the preceding paragraphs of this section, may be dropped for low scholarship at the discretion of the faculty.

May Not Re-enter

Any student who is dropped at mid-years may not re-enter the University during the same college year and is not eligible to take re-examinations, except by special permission of the faculty of the college from which the student was dropped.

A student who has been dropped on account of low scholarship, if permitted to re-enter the University, shall do so "under warning." Students who fail very seriously or who on repeating do not pass in more than half the enrolled work are dropped without the privilege of return. Faculty actions pertaining to the dismissal of students on account of low scholarship are subject to review by the President of the University.

*Not including Military Science and other extra-curriculum subjects.

Vermont Eleven To Attack
Springfield in Closing Fray

Three-day Respite Following Midd Game Will Bring Players Into Line Against "Y" Men Thanksgiving Day

SPORTS
SYMPOSIUM

"Hurry Up" Yost, as they call the coach of football at the University of Michigan, is one of the oldest and most revered men in his profession. Under his wing have developed such stars as Benny Friedman and that All-American end, Osterbaan. It is his plea that officials of the highest intelligence and efficiency, coupled with experience should be selected to guide the game through its sixty minutes of play. Mistakes have occurred in officiating but all humans err. His review on the technical phase of the gridiron is most illuminating to most students of America's outdoor sport.

Football's court of last resort holds sixty-minute sessions on a chalk line field.

Each session is final, for advocates (the teams) and arbiters (the officials) never meet again in the same capacities.

A football game is not a parcel of land or a mass of metal of certain value to remain constant during judicature. It is a constantly moving procedure with every play depending upon the decision of the play before it, and decision upon each play must be final and without appeal.

Yale's Illegal Score

Yale recently made a touchdown against Georgia when a southern fumble of a kickoff was plucked from the air by Barres, who continued across the goal line.

After the game an appeal to the rule book disclosed that Barres should have been given the ball on recovery, at Georgia's 20-yard line. It was a rule officials, players and coaches apparently forgot.

None can tell what might have happened had the correct decision been made. Yale, with the ball on the 20-yard line was in position to score and might have done so.

Time taken up and the defensive wear and tear on Georgia, might have prevented the third and winning Georgia touchdown.

They're Only Human

Because of the mistake, an entirely different game was played from the one which would have followed the correct decision. It might have been a better Yale game? It might have been a better Georgia game? The game was played, however, and decided at New Haven, October 11, 1930.

Mistakes in rules or mistakes in judgment perhaps have occurred in every football game. The exact facts possibly are known, about very few plays.

Such conditions will continue as long as we humans play games with line decisions as in tennis; first-base decisions as in baseball and out of bounds and many similar decisions as in football.

Experienced and honest judgment of the facts are all we can expect in games. The effort should be to prevent as many mistakes as possible by securing men of greatest intelligence, the largest experience and the most proved efficiency as officials.

The arbiter's decision must stand where every play is dependent upon conditions produced by proceeding decisions.

In football the court of last resort is on the chalk-lined gridiron. Officials make human mistakes, but are an important part of football.

In the handling of the greatest game known to the college men of the United States, we have not found a better method.

6. A student is considered delinquent in scholarship if more than one-half of the total hours* of his entire live record is below the grade "C," or if he is conditioned at the end of any semester or is failing during any semester in one-third or more of his work reckoned by semester hours. Any student may be placed "under warning" or continued "under warning" whenever the entire previous scholastic record in the opinion of the faculty, warrants such action, even though the record of the preceding semester may not strictly indicate such action.
7. A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a "warning" by the faculty of the College in which he is enrolled. While "under warning" the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations until improvement in scholastic standing shall

*Including Military Science.

FIVE U. V. M. GRIDSTERS
WILL SEE LAST FIGHT

After a three-day respite, following the Middlebury game November 15, during which time no practice was held, the Catamount grid machine will set out Thanksgiving Day for Springfield where its personnel will push the throttle forward to its utmost in an attempt to crush the "Y" men in the season's closing game.

Vermont has never won from the Gymnasts since the series was started and the chances of emerging victorious from the coming fracas are rather slim. The Catamounts have had an unusually poor season winning only one game and tying another in eight starts.

The sole victory was the 13-0 affair with the Coast Guard from New London, Conn., while the tie with our Norwich Cadet rivals, may be considered a moral victory.

Amherst, Union, Harvard, Rensselaer, New Hampshire, and Midd all defeated Vermont while the Red and White of Springfield has lost but one game, and that to Harvard.

In fact Springfield is leading the New England small colleges in scoring with victories over Mass. Aggies, Boston University, New Hampshire, Middlebury and others.

The stars of the Gymnasts are all Vermont boys—Bobby White of Spaulding, Owl and Dressel of Springfield and Johnson, a lineman from Bellows Falls.

It will be the last game for Captain Leo Segal, Bill Heaton, "Rosie" Aronson, "Dinny" Dinniman and "Peep" Parks so Vermont fans can rest assured that the Green and Gold will present the best defense and offense possible.

The probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Segal	i.e.	Blumenstock
M. Cohen	i.g.	Greesman
G. Collins	l.t.	Ball
Dinniman	c.	Thompson
Farmer	r.g.	Peterson
Aronson	r.t.	Rae
Parks	r.e.	Wilson
Winant	q.b.	White
Heaton	l.h.b.	Dressel
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Owl
Manning	f.b.	Simonson

TITLE TENNIS TILT MAY
BE PLAYED THIS FALL

According to an announcement from the department of physical education, there is still hope of completing the tennis tournament this fall.

There is just the final match to be played to decide the college tennis championship for the year 1930-31. The two finalists are Captain-elect Fred Tupper, '32, of the Vermont netsters and Larry Palmer, '33, veteran letterman of last year's team.

FAME OF VERMONT MAN
REACHES DISTANT POINT

Followers of this page will be surprised to learn of the distant fame of some of the characters herein depicted.

Rev. Harry Butman, '33, now Congregational minister at Milton and former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Key West, Fla., has received word from a friend that what caught his eye in a recent issue of the CYNIC was the dubbing of the former as the "Flying Parson" in track.

After the freshman basketball season begins, Mr. Butman will display his talents on the court with the freshmen. A new title will then be secured for our athletic theologian.

warrant participation in such extra-scholastic activities.

8. Due notice of removal from under warning must be received by the student from the Secretary of the College in which he is enrolled, before full University standing is regained. Parents of students under warning will be notified. Notices of warnings and of their removal will be mailed to the last local address of record and the student will be considered to have been officially notified when the notice is mailed whether it is actually received or not. Duplicates of these notices will be mailed to the President of the University and to the chairmen of the Senate Committees on Athletics, Non-athletic Activities and Scholarships.

9. In the College of Arts and Sciences removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the Faculty. In general the Studies Committee to which power is delegated does not remove students from under warning unless the grades of more than one-half the total hours of entire live record are C or better and unless work done during the preceding semester is of satisfactory grade.

MILITANT LOWERCLASS
MEN DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

don't claim to have a better team, but we do think the subject is top-heavy for us. The freshman class should turn out in a body to lend support."

Marshall Howe another frosh battler answered maliciously when questioned. "Let me get my hands on those sophs. We certainly will trounce them. The sophs might as well order their caskets."

Irving Lisman was not so communicative. "The sophs have a good chance to lose," he said.

The sophs are not so worried over freshman effervescences, however, "Pete" Donaghy states: "We've got the pep. We've got the question. We've got the team. We can do the work."

Bigelow was slightly less vehement but equally effective. His stern jaw was set at a dangerous angle and there was a glint in his eyes that would make any freshman wonder whether or not to appear as he said, "I don't know how the debate will come out but the frosh will get all I've got from the very start and win, lose, or draw they'll know they've been in a fight."

Boulder Society refused to comment when the CYNIC interviewed it.

"Bill" Cronin, Gold Key Secretary, speaking from a personal standpoint, said, "I believe the debate will clear the matter up. The issues will be before the eyes of all and the rules will be much better understood."

The coach of debating, M. D. Powers, in speaking of the subject of the debate commented as follows: "When the manager mentioned it to me, I thought it was an excellent subject. We put the matter up to Dean Swift and later to President Bailey. Both were struck favorably by the idea so we decided to run the debate."

George Nelson, the debate manager, affirmed in economic tones: "No hedging will be allowed. The debate will be run according to catch-as-catch-can and Marquis of Queensbury rules. The judges will rate the speakers in order of proficiency as well as selecting the winning team. This will determine the varsity material for next year."

WCAX BROADCAST LEADS
OFF WITH PIANO RECITAL

Broadcasting from station WCAX of the University of Vermont, Friday evening, November 21, opened at 7.30 and featured Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music in a half-hour piano recital.

Three ten-minute talks by specialists in poultry, shrubbery, and the maple sugar and syrup tariff followed in order.

The program as announced from the WCAX microphone by Prof. Leon W. Dean follows:

P.M.

7:30 Piano Recital, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, Department of Music

1. Gavotte in B Minor, *Bach, Saint-Saens*

2. Soeur Monique, *Couperin*

3. Jig, *Loeilly, MacDowell*

4. Etude in E Major, *Chopin*

5. Bigarrere, *Arensky*

6. Tango in D, *Albeniz*

7. Little White Donkey, *Ibert*

8. The Lake at Evening, *Griffes*

9. Prelude in C Sharp Minor *Rachmaninoff*

8:00 Talk, "Fall Care of Shrubs," Mrs. C. P. Brooks, Vermont Extension Service

8:10 Talk, "Prevalent Poultry Diseases," L. M. Greene, Poultry Pathologist, College of Agriculture

8:20 Talk, "Fighting to Maintain the Tariff on Maple Sugar and Syrup," A. H. Packard, President, Vermont State Farm Bureau Federation.

NEW FACULTY ADVISOR
SYSTEM AT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

b. Begin promptly to go through motions of work.

c. Make rapid review before beginning advanced work.

d. Make a rapid preliminary survey of assigned material; reading again for essential facts and details.

e. Recall at brief intervals the essential ideas of what you have read.

f. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.

g. Take a moderate amount of notes at lectures, using a system of abbreviations, and then rewrite these notes daily, amplifying them into an outline.

h. In memorizing, learn by whole rather than by parts. In committing to memory it is better to read aloud than to read silently and better to read rapidly than slowly.

Advisors for the women students: Mrs. Adams, Professor Bassett, Miss Blanchard, Miss Brown, Miss Cummings, Miss Davis, Professor Douglass, Miss Morgan, Miss Nulty, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. VanDyke. Advisors for the men students: Professor Aiken, Doctor Braun, Professor Burrows, Mr. Carleton, Professor Carpenter, Professor Carroll, Professor DeForest, Professor Donahue, Mr. Hartwell, Professor Jacobs, Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Professor Pooley, Professor Stineford.

PROF. MOODY COMMENCES
FIELD ZOOLOGY COURSE

Prof. P. A. Moody, Ph.D., of the zoology department this year is presenting a series of weekly extension course lectures in field zoology for the benefit of the teachers in the city and members of the faculty and graduate students.

The lectures are similar to the lectures given in summer school by Doctor Moody. The first in the series this year was held Thursday afternoon, November 20, in 27 Williams Science Hall.

SGT. CONNER PROMOTED
TO OFFICE OF CAPTAIN

Sergeant R. T. Conner, of the department of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, has been promoted to a captaincy in the reserves as a result of correspondence work since the World War.

During the war Captain Conner attended two corps for the commissioning of officers, and in 1923 became a second lieutenant. Through correspondence work he was promoted to first lieutenant in 1926, and on October 9, 1930, his application for a captaincy was accepted.

STUDENT UNION SELECTS
VARIOUS ZONE CHAIRMEN

Mae Tinkham, '31, Erlene Little, '31, Helen DonLeavy, '31, Norma Carder, '33, Rhoea Barnes, '32, and Margaret Watkins, '32, have been appointed zone chairmen for the year 1930-31.

Their duties will be to take charge of night-out slips and to see that they are handed in regularly. All out-of-town undergraduate women students, not living in dormitories, are required to file these registration cards of social engagements in conformance with the Student Union regulations.

MILTON CLASHES WITH
J. V. DEBATERS SUNDAY

Parishioners of the Milton Congregational Church and residents of the town listened to a forensic tilt between a local team and the U. V. M. Junior Varsity Sunday evening on the topic "Resolved that woman's emergence from the home is more beneficial than detrimental to American life."

Jerome Bullis professor at the Milton High School, Leon Latham, Burlington Attorney and Harry Butman, '34, pastor of the Milton Church upheld the affirmative. P. J. LaCrosse, '32, Fred Householder, '32, and J. E. Bigelow, '33, argued the negative. A large audience was present and keen interest was manifest both by facial expressions and by the applause of the audience.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.
HEARS EDUCATION TALK

Miss Caroline Bixby, the educational director of the Glenwood Range Company, addressed the members of the home economics department Monday, November 24, at 2.00 o'clock in Morrill Hall.

Miss Bixby gave another talk on topics of interest to home economics students at 7.30 o'clock the same evening.

These lectures were sponsored by the Home Economics Club to stimulate the interest of the members in household management.

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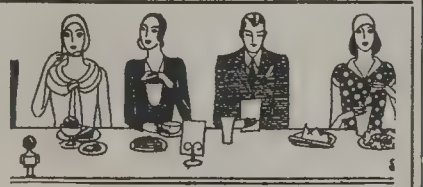
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PROFESSOR MYRICK TO
ADDRESS DEWEY CLUB

Professor Myrick, head of the Romance language department at the University, will be the principal speaker on the program of the second John Dewey Club meeting of the year, which will be held Wednesday, December 3, 1930. Professor Myrick's subject has as yet not been announced.

The program of this meeting is the second of a series half of which is planned to be unique, and which will be of unusual interest to students and faculty for discussion.

The last meeting of the club was a round-table discussion concerning the power of the press. It offered for controversy a problem that was vitally interesting to students of Vermont, and it produced several new lines of thought.

Future meetings of the John Dewey Club, after the next one on Wednesday, December 3, will come on Thursday, December 18, Tuesday, February 24; Tuesday, March 24; Tuesday, April 28; and Tuesday, May 19.

DONAHUE CONDUCTS NEW
COURSE IN NAVIGATION

Prof. J. E. Donahue, of the department of mathematics, is conducting a special extra-curricular advanced course in navigation this semester.

Much practical general knowledge of the subject is being presented and the members expect to cruise south next summer aboard the seventy-foot yawl, "The Keel," which is owned by H. M. Chatterton, '31, and is now at Biddeford Pool, Maine. The members in the course expect to receive much practical experience in navigation.

Co-ed Notes

Freshman hygiene lectures began this week, to be held Mondays and Fridays.

Classes in bowling will start the week after Thanksgiving.

The archery classes coached by Major Williams are held Mondays at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Tuesdays at 2 p.m. It is reported that the classes are progressing rapidly.

The sophomore and freshman dancing classes directed by Miss Baldwin are held at the Vermonters' Club house. The sophomore work at present is: a ballet dance, "Valse Etude," and a tap dance, "East Side."

The freshman dances are: a ballet dance, "Butterfly," and a tap dance, "Betty Co-ed."

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MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET
ASSISTS WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Due to the fact that many of the singers have been under Professor Bennett's direction for one or more years the interpretation of both Brahms and Weber was notable.

Miss Charlotte deVolt as violinist played as solos a group: "Midnight Bells" by Heuberger-Kreisler, Burleigh's "Sweet Fern" and "The Fishermen." These two numbers were widely different but had as their central theme the lure of nature; "Sweet Fern," with its soft, peaceful harmony, was in decided contrast to "The Fishermen," a jolly, carefree song with the tang of salt water expressed in its tune.

Musicianly Support

Miss deVolt has gained a reputation for skill and range of achievement, always kept to the same high level; Miss Marston's accompaniment was assured and in keeping with the subjects. The piano accompaniment supplied by Katrina Munn and Mary Morris was accurate and masterful.

All groups participated in the *chef-d'oeuvre* of the concert, Brahms' "Song of Fate." It was written for a chorus of mixed voices with the setting given by the orchestral accompaniment. With Miss deVolt as concertmaster the music of the flutes, violin, clarinet and cello gave a skillful performance that was haunting, vivid and powerful. The chorus reached the climaxes of this number with assurance and delicate shadings of feeling. The whole effect was one of beauty and harmony.

In the finale, "Hail Then, All Hail," Miss Putnam as soloist added a fine interpretation with her sweet, clear voice to the work of the Glee Club.

At a Student Union Council meeting held Tuesday, November 18, Marjorie Bracken, '31, gave an interesting report of her trip as delegate to the Student Union Convention in New Jersey.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold an important meeting either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week at 4 o'clock. Watch the bulletin board for the definite date.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held a meeting at its rooms Wednesday, November 19. After the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Vivian Hubbard, Dorothy Keith and Margaret Baker.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma will hold a dance Saturday evening, November 29, at their rooms on College Street. Professor and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Doane will be chaperones. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on North Winoski Avenue Saturday, November 29.

Statement

The freshman woman from Allen House referred to in the last issue of the CYNIC asks: "Why did the sophomore gentleman (?) in question allow himself to be 'strung along' that 'hot line' for two hours, thereby resulting in serious disaster the following day in an hour test? Owing to the fact that hour tests are announced a week ahead of time, we wonder if our sorely afflicted sophomore will use this episode as a precaution in the future!"

This interrogative statement concludes the series of our stories concerning the Allen House.

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The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930

NUMBER 20

COLONEL POWELL WILL LECTURE HERE TUESDAY ON MYSTERIOUS NEPAL

Distinguished Explorer and Author Calls This Country, "The Last Home of Mystery"

HAS TRAVELED IN ASIA RUSSIA, AFRICA, MEXICO

Received Special Invitations From Native Princes To Visit These Eastern Lands

The third University Lecture will bring to the campus Colonel E. Alexander Powell who will give his illustrated lecture "The Last Home of Mystery" in the University Gymnasium the evening of Tuesday, December 2.

Colonel Powell widely known as the author of many popular books of travel and exploration is also considered one of the great explorers of the age.

He gained fame as a war correspondent in Europe during the great war. Reaching Belgium before the war had run a week he accompanied the Belgian army in its 1914 campaign. Later he was with the German army in its victorious advance into France and still later saw the war on British, French and Italian fronts.

Roving Experiences

Editors have sent him on special and roving commissions into Russia, Asia, Turkey, Mexico, the Far East and Africa. There is scarcely a corner of the earth he has not visited. And of all his experiences he writes in clear, forceful and most entertaining fashion.

The lecture gives the story of a journey from Ceylon through India and into the isolated native Kingdom of Nepal in the Himalaya Mountains. The splendid colored slides, with which the lecture is illustrated, portray the quaint peoples, the golden cities, the poverty and barbarism, and a thousand and one extraordinary scenes along the line of this "amazing journey."

Nepal itself can be visited only by special permission of the Maharajah, but Colonel Powell had an official invitation from this and many other native princes. He accordingly visited the princely courts and native states as guest and under highly favorable circumstances for seeing the life of the land.

As author of many books of travel and exploration and as a popular lecturer, Colonel Powell has an enviable renown for lucid and interesting style. He seems to combine a flair for the unusual and the important.

What Colonel Powell has to say of India and the political situation in eastern Europe is based on personal knowledge and observation.

I wanna go home! ! !

Formal Opening of Robert Fleming Museum Planned for Next June

"Our chief aim at present," declared Mr. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the University Museum, to a CYNIC reporter, Monday, "consists in making the new museum a real educational center where one may acquire a great deal of first-hand information. "At present I am engaged in packing a lot of material," he continued, "of which only the better specimens will be displayed and the rest made accessible to anyone interested in the particular subject represented.

"We are planning to have a great deal of descriptive data accompany each exhibit," he said, "and we intend the specimens to illustrate fully the printed material." All labelling will be done by means of photography, so as to present a uniform appearance. The labels themselves will be white on a background of black."

Construction on the new building, to be known as the Robert Hull Fleming Museum began on May 5, 1930, and the contract held by the H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden, Conn., calls for its completion by April 11, 1931.

At present the outside work on the front is being finished and the staging removed.

PI PHIS BUILDING NEW CHAPTER HOUSE HERE

Land has recently been purchased by Pi Beta Phi for the purpose of erecting a house for that fraternity. Pi Beta Phi was the second fraternity to make its appearance on Vermont's campus and its house will be the third on the hill. Plans are being prepared by a local architect for an English type house, of brick and stucco, to accommodate sixteen girls and a matron. The work is being carried on with the help of Incorporated Alumnae of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

The lot, which was purchased from the University of Vermont, is at the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Street. It has a frontage of 152 feet and a depth of eighty feet. If the plans go through, work will be started on the new fraternity house in the spring and the house will be ready to be occupied in the fall.

V. C. A. OFFERS THANKS WITH PLEASANT DANCE AT B. H. S. GYMNASIUM

Thanksgiving night found the Burlington High School gymnasium a scene of mirth and music. The annual Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Vermont Christian Associations of the University, was on. Every college student who could come was there, and gave thanks in a fitting manner for all the benefits he had received during the year.

The men's and women's V. C. A. boards give these dances every year especially for the benefit of those who are unable to go home for the holiday.

The dance was put on under the management of James E. Wood, '33, director of entertainment of the V. C. A., and he was able to secure the Black Pirates orchestra for this affair.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne acted as chaperones.

This week introduces another series of fraternities dances. The place, chaperone and orchestra of each are given below.

Delta Psi will hold a Pledge Dance this Friday night at the Delta Psi house. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will chaperone. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish music.

Another Pledge Dance will be held at the Phi Mu Delta house, Friday, November 28. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford will chaperone. The "Black Pirates" will furnish music.

Zeta Chi will have an informal dance this Friday at the Zeta Chi house. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward will chaperone.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will hold an informal social at their new house Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. M. H. Laatsch will chaperone.

The Inside Work

The plastering inside has commenced and will proceed throughout the month of December. In all about fifty laborers are employed, including workmen of all trades. The building, patterned somewhat after the Ira Allen Chapel style of architecture, faces on Colchester Avenue and will help to complete the long-desired University quadrangle.

Many new additions are planned which are not included in the present museum building. A children's room, catering especially to children will be an added feature and will be under supervision of Mrs. Ann Perkins Middlebrook. This room will contain a large aquarium, a blackboard and a stereoptical machine.

The children's department will co-operate with the local teachers and periods will be set aside in which the children of the graded schools may listen to lectures and instructive talks on subjects they are studying.

Opening Planned

University officials plan to have an official opening sometime around Commencement, and hope at least to have the exhibits arranged.

(Continued on page 4)

"MERLAND" IS SCENE OF ACTION IN THIS FALL'S DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Play Will Have All The Sound Effects of a Great Mexican Revolution and Other Off-stage Noises

METCALF CALLS THIS A "CHALLENGE TO CAST"

"Undoubtedly the most dramatic performance ever chosen" declared Harvey Butterfield, leading man of the "Queen's Husband" which will be presented December eleventh by Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. The play, which was originally presented exactly two years ago in the Playhouse Theatre of New York with Richard Young, is full of action and political intrigue. Revolution, internal turbulence—even domestic scenes between King and Queen, husband and wife—make up much of the action. Then, too, there is the love plot: the marriage of the Princess and the Royal Prince, planned by the Queen; and the elopement of the Princess and the King's Secretary.

The play is laid in the land of Merland, an imaginary kingdom lying somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The ruler of the country is, in reality, the Queen; in name, the Queen's husband. The play presents a fine picture of court and political intrigue. The second act is perhaps, the most dramatic. Here, the King, always allowing himself to be overruled by his dominating wife, begins to assert himself. The climax is reached when the King countermands the dictator's order to shell the tenement districts, and with a marvellous tact he brings the Queen to his side against the dictator, forcing the latter to resign.

King Diplomatic

None of the characters are especially prototypes of any particular person, although the Queen herself, wilful, ambitious and dominant, resembles Queen Marie of Roumania; the King, tactful, diplomatic and with a fine sense of humor, resembles more the English type of sovereign, indeed, diplomacy stands him in good need in his constant disputes with his royal wife. Later, however, when he has to face the Queen after the elopement of the Princess, he says, going out: "Yes, I will be going to the Cathedral now. But I will be coming back shortly. (The King goes out bravely, but with a pronounced consciousness of impending doom.)"

The play is delightfully humorous, with many clever and witty lines. The acts are bursting with action. "A powerful play" said the coach, Professor Metcalf.

Rehearsals are going on at the rate of five a week. There are still two weeks for further preparation, at the end of which time, the play will be presented, it is hoped, to an appreciative audience.

One of the hardest workers is the property manager. While many of the usual props have to be furnished, there is also the necessity of many off-stage noises. In the second act—the act of the revolution—there must be the sounds of shells, guns, cannon, machine-gun batteries, galloping horses, in fact, all the fixtures of a Mexican Revolution. Nevertheless, the cast, the managers and Mr. Metcalf are positive that all will go off well.

Said Mr. Metcalf thoughtfully, "This will be a real challenge to the ability of the cast."

And Harvey Butterfield and Elizabeth Corey, leading characters came back with, "Take it right off your mind—the cast will shop up."

LEADER OF 4-H CLUBS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Martha E. Leighton, U. V. M. '23, assistant State 4-H club leader, will act as girls' chaperone for the New England Delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress, which is to be held in Chicago, November 30 to December 6.

Three delegates are being sent from Vermont Clubs, Roger Whitcomb of Springfield, Ida M. Mathews of Middletown Springs, and Leona Page of Groton. The trip is planned so that the members of the party may visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Frosh Triumph Over Sophs Two to One in Cup Debate

Large Audience Packs Old Chapel As Hard-fighting Lowerclass Teams Battle Over Much-discussed Question Of Freshman Rules Tuesday Night

KAKE WALK HAS HAD A LONG AND INTERESTING HISTORY AT VERMONT

Research By Cynic Reporter Discloses First Occasion Was Rather Wild and Weird

Kake Walk, eruption extraordinary of college spirit, an event unique to the University of Vermont, as no other college either in the past or the present has ever produced anything similar to it, once again looms on the University social horizon, and soon the campus will resound as of yore to the familiar tune of "Cotton Babes." The various fraternities whose turn it is to compete, now that Thanksgiving is over, will immediately begin to devote both their time and thought to the rehearsing of stunts and kake walkin'.

Spirit, such as this entertainment displays, is found wherever there have been colleges. In the days before the Civil War it was shown at Vermont when, each year, the boys exhibited their skill in military tactics. A sort of "peerade" was the next method that the students developed for giving vent to this excess of spirit, while some years later it became customary for the junior and senior classes to put on some fantastic minstrel show the evening before the freshman-sophomore football game. Although these events did by no means provide the background for the development of the Kake Walk, they do show that Vermont has always had the "pep" that any occasion might demand.

Back In '93

In the CYNIC of December 23, 1893, lost among the various items in the "Locals" column, a persevering reporter brought to light the following historic topic: "The social event of the season was the 'Kake Walk,' held in Armory Hall, December 19th. A large number of students were present and social hilarity was indulged in until a late hour. The costumes were very appropriate and formed a feature of the entertainment. The faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence." Thus was the humble beginning and even more humble announcement of the mighty Kake Walk as we now know it.

Let us see what Dr. E. G. Randall, one of those who took part in this origination of the Kake Walk, writing in the CYNIC of March 16, 1907, has to say about this original performance: "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'Drill Hall' under the chapel the next evening." (This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, department of education and offices.)

"The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom. Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out with the illumination. A goody cake, notwithstanding it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 Ariel: "Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. And mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any mayde." * * * * *

"There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best. * * * * * There is no recollection of the rules, he said, is undoing (Continued on page 4)

PROFS AGAIN JUDGES IN THIS YEAR'S MEET

A two to one victory, carrying with it the possession of the Bailey Cup for one year, was awarded last Tuesday night to the freshman debating team maintaining the affirmative team, of the topic "Resolved, that freshman rules should be abolished." The event was the annual freshman-sophomore debate, held in the Old Mill Chapel.

Marshall Howe, Harry Butnam, and David Jenks upheld the affirmative and the negative team comprising Russell Colburn, Peardon Donaghy, and James Bigelow met them on the other side of the question.

The three judges were: Prof. M. H. Laatsch, G. H. Nicholson, and L. S. Hartwell, all on the University faculty.

Howe, opening the constructive argument for the affirmative, maintained that freshman rules, designed to aid the freshman, in reality endanger class spirit and create an unhealthy antagonism.

The method of education by coercion, he stated, is ineffective. The means in this case do not justify the goal which is ostensibly sought. In this University he pointed out, there are other means which are being employed which do accomplish much more toward adjustment and orientation of the freshmen.

Colburn Opens For '33

Colburn, maintaining the negative, analyzed the freshman rules, as set forth by Boulder Society, into two distinct groups, viz.: Practical and traditional. Traditional modes of behavior, he stated, are demanded because the instinctive habits they engender are worthwhile.

He stated that the freshmen have always worn the freshman cap with pride. Only this year, he stated, mentioning the CYNIC, was it suggested that the class disobey the rules.

In complete detail he pointed out the practical and traditional values of each individual rule. The freshman rules were much worse in the "old days" and have been made much milder. Where formerly the freshmen were forced by signs to refrain from certain practices, today they are told not to do so and complete obedience results.

Describing the individual psychological effects of freshman rules, Butnam took up the affirmative construction as second speaker.

He declared that although the ostensible motive of Gold Key and Boulder in maintaining the rules seemed to be promoting the best interests of the freshmen and the university, it is obvious that they are doing it purely for their own sadistic enjoyment.

He discussed the history of the present senior class, declaring that the rules are Boulder's attempt to compensate for the severe initiation they themselves received as freshmen, by demanding the obedience of the present class.

Citing collegiate examples, he said that freshman rules and hazing bring out all that is evil in men, and the effect on the individual is exactly opposite to that desired.

There are no "cocky freshmen" because the incoming man feels he is a stranger in an alien land. Coercion always arouses resistance, he stated, citing psychological theories as evidence.

Enthusiasm cannot be forced into a man. It must arise spontaneously. School spirit comprises not obedience to rules, but finer, intangible things, such as friendship, work and play.

Donaghy Appeals to Tradition

An appeal to traditions was the argument of Donaghy, the second negative speaker. Freshmen must wear their green and gold caps to be true men of Vermont. Such regulations as are imposed, he maintained, are not hardships.

That freshman rules provide amusement for the upperclassmen, are absolutely useless, and defeat their purpose was the contention of Jenks, the concluding affirmative speaker. Enforcement of the rules, he said, is undoing (Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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F. Tupper, '32

J. H. Farwell, '33

G. M. Fienberg, '33

Harriet Wright, '31
Women's Athletic Editor

Luella Ross, '31
Women's Associate Editor

Gladys Press, '31
Women's Intercollegiate Editor

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No. 20

"WHEN I BECAME A MAN, I PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS"

Never was the utter indefensibility of freshman rules more effectively revealed than in Tuesday's Bailey Cup debate, when one of the best sophomore teams in years went down before the freshmen in a hopeless effort to prove the desirability of retaining the rules.

For half a dozen of the rules the sophomores had no other defense than the sacred cow of tradition, which one of the freshmen properly described as the red bow designed to withdraw attention from one's shabby apparel. We reprint the defenses advanced by the sophomores for each of the men's rules. They are the best we have heard:

1. The freshman cap. Defence: Tradition; also, "it acquaints the freshmen with each other."
2. Uncovering when entering a building or meeting a professor. Defence: A simple mark of respect.
3. Entering the buildings by certain doors only and avoiding the north side of College Street. Defence: Tradition.
4. No smoking in college buildings. Defence: The buildings may catch fire.
5. Carrying matches. Defence: "You may be lost in the woods some night."
6. The campus hello. Defence: A mark of democratic spirit.
7. Learning songs and yells, attending games and smokers. Defence: Promotes college spirit.
8. No mustache, knickers, white sweaters, etc. Defence: Tradition.

To reassure the skeptics, we hereby take oath that the above is a faithful reproduction of the best arguments yet advanced in defence of freshman rules.

With these arguments we have no quarrel. We cheerfully admit that a lighted cigarette stub can burn up a building and that the campus hello encourages democratic sentiment.

But why, then, should we permit the freshman class alone to preserve our buildings or carry on our democratic tradition? Why, indeed, should the freshman be made the sole vehicle for the preservation of any of our traditions? If a college becomes finer and nobler when one hundred and fifty of its students cease to wear knickers, how much finer and nobler when five hundred students put away the detestable plus-fours. That college would be rich in tradition, indeed, whose front doors would remain forever locked and its north-side streets untrod. We, therefore, propose the following rules for the men of the University of Vermont:

1. No student shall appear on the streets with head uncovered. The sophomores shall continue the organization called Gold Key to paddle offending freshmen; the juniors shall form an organization called Silver Key to paddle the sophomores; the seniors shall form an organization called Brass Key to paddle the juniors; and the faculty shall paddle the seniors.
2. The front doors of the Old Mill shall be forever locked; the north side of College Street shall be filled with traps. Such distinctive traditions will be worthy of preservation.
3. No student may sport a mustache, wear white sweaters, knickers, corduroy trousers or socks of any color other than white. This idea would embody much of the conventional uniforms of European universities, which is said to be their proudest tradition, albeit it has been held in these United States to be at variance with our concepts of democracy. However, as the sage remarked, "tradition is tradition" and everything you say against it doesn't count.
4. Since it is a dictate of etiquette that students salute professors, remove their hats when entering buildings, and do not wear prep school insignia, and since these have been made compulsory rulings, there shall also be included in the list of rules the whole of that monumental work, Miss Emily Post's "Etiquette."

In all seriousness, why should the campus hello be made binding on freshmen alone? The memory of unpleasant compulsion often restrains the sophomore or upperclassman from greeting the freshman he meets on the campus; certainly, this rule has not served to encourage students to greet one another on campus.

One freshman quoted this text in Tuesday's debate: "When I became a man, I put away childish things." We commend the text to these upperclassmen who find it so difficult to remember that they are no longer in prep school.

The Mystic Pen

Continuing our short course in Horace, for those who haven't the time for the intricacies (who's sitting on the dictionary?) of syntax.

Ode V. To a Flirt

What slim young sheik
with plastered hair
Deodored arms and sophist
air

Embraces you, O Pyrrha
fair—

Behind my back; when I'm
not there?

I surely do pity that ill-
fated guy.

It won't be so long before
I'll hear him sigh,

Bemoaning his fate and your change-
able ways,

Though he now feels you love him.
Through passionate days

He hopes you'll be faithful—I felt that
way too.

Variety seems just the right thing for
you.

So I've put up my gifts and retired
from the fight,

But you'll cast him out for another
... some night!

You folks are all well acquainted with the members of our dashing football team. But have you ever met the gentlemen that helped them to whatever success they obtained? Who are they? Why just scrutinize the tonsils of the group on the left or right, and meet the cheering squad of U. V. M. If, at any of the games you hear any sounds from the stands they were only those issuing from the well-oiled larynxes of the aforementioned quartette. It was with great difficulty that we snapped a picture of these men in action as they all belong to the band, and usually have their labial appendages wrapped around some horn or other.

The Boop-a-Doop Craze Comes to College

"Come on, Vermont, the game's in the soup!

We want a touchdown. Boop-a-doop!"

"This morning, gentlemen, we shall discuss the four classes of nouns. All nouns ending in ein, heit, ung, uberstrasse and coolidge are feminine, boop-a-doop."

"The future of the drama in the high school depends upon the authority felt by the user of correct American, boop-a-doop."

"In discussing the present state of the market I can only say boop-a-doop," said Roger Babbitt in an interview today.

The photographer for the Mystic Pen was right on the job yesterday. He caught a rare pose of Thornwell Lincoln Soft, '34, exulting at the news of the birth of his third baby boy. This blithe young frosh is a great advocate of companionate marriage. The mother could not be reached at a late hour last night. It is not expected that the new arrival will interfere with Soft's pursuit of his studies. He divulged that he was almost caught up with them.

Popular misconceptions: That the Medics have nothing to do but stand on the Medic steps and ogle passers-by. Which, by the way is a fine art. Here is the week's program of a certain Medic G. (person who does gardening): On Sunday night he sleeps; Monday to the Majestic; Tuesday, Baby Golf; Wednesday, parlor date; Thursday, Strong; Friday, Study; Saturday, outing to Winooski. When Flynn's opens up this bright young man will have something to do on Fridays.

Embarrassing moments: When your borrowed R. O. T. C. cap slides over your ears, and a few thousand fans go hysterical in the stands as you march down the field with the band.

Hurrah! It's Chris Columbus. How Jolly, we are discovered! ! !

We have heard of bulldozing, finagling, finessing, putting one over and so on . . . Which moves us to remark: The head of the house of the Hapsburgs and such Is young Archduke Otto, and papers say much Of his plans for the throne; yes, he stands out alone. But what in the world is a putsch? A putsch? Yes, say, what in the world is a putsch? ? ?

Embarrassing moments: (this is too good to keep) The petite lil blonde

Intercollegiate News

If there is one interest in the university which should continue throughout the student's life, it is an interest in good literature. Such interest should not be confined to any one department. The library and lectures give every student an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the best books and what is written and said about them. The friends made at college may drift to the ends of the earth, but you can still have the books you learned to make your companions at college.—*McGill Daily*.

Miss Hazel Winter, 18, is the only blind girl of her sex at Oxford, to which she won a \$350 scholarship.

Thirteen thousand students at the University of Waseda, largest university in Japan, have gone on a strike because they objected to the distribution of baseball tickets to a game between the University of Waseda and Keio University. Waseda was defeated in the game. The students demanded that a formal apology be made by the president for the manner of the distribution. They also seek the establishment of self-governing bodies in each division of the university.

Without a doubt the most unique college band in the country is the famous Kilty Band of Carnegie Tech. It follows the football team on all trips, and as the kilties swing into march step with white knees flashing from beneath the short skirts of their Scottish uniforms they are certainly an inspiring sight. In addition to its striking appearance, the organization has achieve near perfection from a musical standpoint. Recently the kilties followed the team to the University of West Virginia. Arriving after a dusty trip they had their pride severely wounded by being forced to parade through Morgantown with dirty knees.

More than sixty colleges and universities in the country are offering courses in aviation this year with a total enrollment of 2,406 students.

Democracy, an unknown quantity on the Harvard campus for many years, is about to be introduced on that campus, if efforts being made by President Lowell and the other administrators are successful. The administration is seeking to bring an end to the exclusive cliques at Harvard, and to have the undergraduates of all classes and degrees of wealth mix more freely.

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is \$5.60 for the year.

Theta Sigma Nu, University of Southern California, was installed as Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity in a two days ceremony at the Elks Temple in Los Angeles, November 6 and 7.

All men students at the University of Southern California must wear a white shirt and a rooters hat in order to be admitted to football contests.

A sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for his week-ends, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy. Last year on the same diet he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent \$360 during the whole freshman year. Three dollars of this sum he threw away for entertainment, much going for picture shows, his favorite pastime. With a year's experience behind him he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year.

Alleged failure to shout "fore" before driving a ball on the Schenley Park golf course in Pittsburgh will cost Maurice A. Nernberg, attorney, \$1,000 if a recent verdict returned by a jury stands. The jury held that Nernberg's negligence in sounding the warning entitled Leon Benjamin, who was hit by the ball, to \$1,000 for the loss of four teeth and other injuries. Benjamin said he was putting on No. 6 green when Nernberg drove from No. 7 tee. They parallel, and witnesses said Nernberg's stance was not calculated to send the pellet on a straight line for No. 7 green. Nernberg will seek a retrial of the case, he indicated.

A man is known by the company he keeps buying drinks for.

that was telling her awed friends all about the cost of her new mink coat when 'Red,' the official campus hound, ambled over, snuffed it angrily and began a vocal lament of the fact that he missed the feline slaughter that was necessary to produce the thing.

But mother, did the stork bring Ozzie too?

Bits of Bunk

"Believe It Or Not"

After two years study, graduates of an anti-religious university will receive the degree of Doctor of Atheism. Nearly half the 600 students are girls.

The University of Kansas is giving a short course for firemen for those students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, a graduate of the University of Southern California has opened "The Institute for Marriage and Family Guidance." Some of the courses deal with "Marriage and Money," "The Psychology of the Wife Who Works," "The Mental Problems of the First Year in Marriage" and after one has completed the course in "Mother-in-laws," the Menace of American diplomas will be granted.

Sophomore (who is accompanied by fair co-ed): Hey, Frosh, got a light? Obliging Freshman: Sure; will you have a cigarette with it?

College Prof. (to dumb stude): Now, if you divide six cats by two cats, what will you have? Wise guy in the rear: A mess of kittens!

Old Salt: So you want me to spin a yarn, boys?

Boys: Yes, a true one.

Old Salt: Right, I'll tell you about the time when I was eaten by cannibals.—*Exchange*.

Famous last words: "I'll go home on the nineteenth of December. I'm sure the Dean won't mind my cutting a few classes."

The Injustice of It.

Shall I, growing wan and pale,
Die before I get to Yale?
Or slowly chew my fingers down
Awaiting bids to Williamstown?
When I think of Saturdays
Taking graceless men to "Js"
I wonder if they think they're smarties
Not to ask me to house parties?

Main to Rocky

Hello. Haven't seen you in ages. I was just saying the other day it was too bad. You'll have to come to dinner soon. Sunday will do. I would have asked you sooner but I have three narratives and two topics and you know I never do my work on time. Some people study all the time, but I think you ought to get some fun while you're young and then I can always work better when I just have to. It's a good thing my family doesn't expect a Phi Bete, but I told them before I came—here's my room—so nice to have had a chance to talk with you.

Co-ed Notes

Ruth Spear, '31, was hostess at a tea held at Grassmount, Sunday afternoon, November 23, at four o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Willard, the new house director there. Dorothy Keith, '31, and Lorella Ross, '31, poured.

Basketball for the co-eds will begin the week of December 1. A paper will be posted in the "Y" room, for the signatures of those who wish to try out for the class teams.

Freshman hygiene began Monday, November 24. Classes will continue to be held at two and three o'clock on Mondays and Fridays. Dr. Fred S. Kent, M.D., has charge of these lectures.

On account of the suitable weather this week several classes enjoyed soccer again at the Weather Bureau field.

Class basketball begins Tuesday, December 2. Watch the bulletin board for posters on which to sign up.

This year the Health Council is soliciting ideas regarding the health problems of the girls at Vermont, and possible remedies for them. The advice of several faculty members has already been given and is set before the girls in the form of posters in the "Y" room. The Health Council now wants the opinion of the senior women, who, after four years in college life, doubtless have some very good ideas on the subject. The Health Council has sent out letters to the seniors asking for their opinions and expect to be able to report some very interesting results.

The home economics girls performing duties in the Practice house this week are: Barbara LeBaron, '31, hostess, Agnes Shaw, '31, assistant hostess, Mailla Putnam, '31, household manager, Elsie Tryon, '32, cook, Pearle Cannon, '33, waitress, Elizabeth Woodward, '34, and Frances Osgood, '34, helpers.

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT FENCERS TO
INITIATE SEASON WITH
MONTREAL JANUARY 29

Schedule Contains Nine Matches
But Only Two Are to be Held
at Home

"Vermont's fencing team will be in the pink of condition when it competes with the fast-stepping teams on the 1930 schedule," states Major Edgerly, varsity coach. The new mentor is greatly impressed with the showing of the members of last year's team, which include Captain Perelman, a foilsman; Ex-captain Basiliacato, foilsman and saberman; Musgrove, foilsman; Wadsworth, foilsman, saberman and epée; and Manager Shuman, foilsman and epée.

Among the freshmen there are several experienced men who have studied the art at preparatory schools under outstanding masters. Also Riani, a saberman, and Kaufman, a foilsman, are men of experience at the game and are giving the varsity veterans stiff competition.

A schedule has been arranged with teams from Dartmouth, Norwich, M. I. T., Boston University, Boston College, McGill, and Montreal A. A. A. Much interest is being aroused with the possibility of a trip to New York followed by attendance at the Northern Tournament at Norwich. As an added feature tentative arrangements have been made for entrance in the Canadian International Fencing Tournament. The first engagement on the schedule is to be held here with the Montreal A. A. A. on January 29. There will be two trips to Montreal, one to Hanover, N. H., and one to Boston.

The public is invited to attend an informal match to be held in the auxiliary gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock. The master of ceremonies will be Major Coffett.

The schedule follows:

January 29.	Montreal A. A. A., here.
February 1.	McGill, there.
21.	Dartmouth, there.
24.	Montreal A. A. A., there.
March 1.	Norwich, there.
8.	Norwich, here.
27.	M. I. T., there.
28.	Boston University, there.
29.	Boston College, there.

DEAN ADDRESSES MEET
OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A joint meeting and open house night of the Kappa Phi Kappa, the educational honorary society was held Wednesday night, November 19 in the education office in the Old Mill. Prof. Leon Dean of the English department addressed the meeting using as his topic, "Short Story Writing in Vermont 100 years ago." Prof. D. C. Douglas of the education department explained the activities of the society.

Professor Douglas in an interview stated that no definite arrangement of meetings or activities has been planned for the year, but that these ideas progress from time to time and are carried on by the student members who are allowed to take active and initiative part in the meetings. This was the first meeting of the year and any students who were not members of the society were allowed to be present.

At each regular meeting a member of the faculty gives a talk on some topic of interest to the members and members are given the opportunity to question the speaker on anything relating to the educational aspect of the University.

VT. DELEGATES ATTEND
NATIONAL CONFERENCES

Miss Bertha M. Terrill, professor of home economics has returned from attending the Land Grant College Conference and the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which was held from Wednesday noon, November 19, until Saturday noon, November 22, in Washington, D. C.

The conference was a national one, called by President Hoover, who gave the opening address. At this meeting one hundred and fifty extension work experts of Mr. Hoover's selection gave reports on their findings. More than three thousand invited delegates attended the conference among whom were Prof. Harry Perkins of the University of Vermont, and Miss Marjorie Luce of the Extension Bureau, in addition to Miss Terrill.

Someone said it is a sure sign of spring when a Scotchman throws away his Christmas tree.

SPORTS
SYMPOSIUM

Press Questions Fate of Football

Football is again the storm center of controversy in the college and public press. The public attitude toward the game, the problem of recruiting and subsidizing of players, and the whole question of the place of athletics in university life, are receiving their annual discussion.

This fall the situation is arousing an unusual amount of feeling, with the recent pronouncement of Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Bill Roper, coach of Princeton University, that American football is definitely on the decline. They declare that it is being approached as a business, not as a sport; that too much emphasis is being placed on winning, and too little on sportsmanship; in a word, that football is dying. These statements have not passed unchallenged. Several western college newspapers arise to defend the game, and to insist that the strictures of Mr. Rice and Mr. Roper do not apply to the West, however true they may be in the East.

Professionalism in football is being attacked in the Middle West. The University of Kansas was recently dropped from the Big Six Conference because two of its varsity players were found to be receiving payment. Commenting on this the *Daily Nebraskan* places "the blame squarely on an athletic-minded public. These wolves are to blame, in all probability, for the present catastrophe at Kansas." On the other hand, the University of Nebraska and Missouri as well as other large universities in trying to guard against the danger of athletes transferring simply for the sake of playing football, have instituted an eligibility rule which forbids transferred students engaging in any activity until they have attended the institution for one year. This rule is causing a great deal of protest at Nebraska as being too extreme, and barring valuable athletes from taking part in activities which really need them, and in which they are interested. It is undoubtedly the effort to avoid the stigma of professionalism which has led to this rule.

At the other extreme is the opinion of the editors of the *California Daily Bruin*, who deprecate the subterfuges now being used to secure and keep good football players, and who see no other solution to the problem than "open athletic subsidies, openly arrived at." This stand assumes that good athletic teams are absolutely necessary to the development of a university. In fact, it seems to declare that the university exists for athletics, and not the athletics for the university—a point of view which has been attacked by other college newspapers. An editorial in the *Columbia Spectator* comments: "We do not believe athletics are doomed to professionalism. . . . We should like to see some encouragement given to a return of the amateur spirit. . . . The only deduction to be made from it (the California editor's declaration) is that the expenditure of funds for books, for the establishment of professorial chairs, in brief, any money not spent on extra-curricular activity is just so much coin of the realm that has been scattered to the winds."

College football is in a strange position. Some colleges are attacking it as merely "a form of intoxication for the spectators" (*Oregon Daily Emerald*); others are defending it as the mainspring of university life, and urging more financial support for it; and while athletic experts are pronouncing it dying, thousands gather weekly to watch it.—N. S. F. A.

College Pay Urged For Football Stars

Frank payment of college football players in preference to giving them opportunities to work their way through college was advocated by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida, in an address to the students of the Collegiate School, 241 West Seventy-second Street.

"It is my opinion that if we pay our football players in material things or jobs we might just as well pay them cash," said Doctor Holt. "Almost any college will welcome a player of repute, though few will offer him outright a salary for his winning efforts. Most of them let him tend a furnace or mow lawns to win his way through."

"Why not pay him cash for the work which directly attracts people to the college stadium and brings money to the college athletic association? Whether he gets money outright, or pretends to earn it in his spare time, it is all the same thing."

"I do not wish to give opinion that I advocate professionalism in college

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUADS
CLOSE MEDIOCRE SEASON

Both the varsity and frosh cross country teams closed their seasons Saturday with a defeat at the hands of Middlebury.

The varsity under the excellent leadership of Capt. E. Wilder defeated the Norwich harriers but lost to both Amherst and Middlebury.

The frosh closed a successful season although losing to the Middlebury frosh and Saranac Lake High School. They defeated Norwich by a score of 36-17, excellent work being done by Schippe, Wooding and Lunna.

The prospects for next year's varsity team are very good, with Captain Wilder returning and most of this year's varsity, and also the return of this year's frosh team.

LARRY PALMER WINS
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Fred Tupper, Jr., In
Tournament Finals by Scores
of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2

At last the tennis tournament has been completed. In the finals Larry Palmer, '33, of Winchester, Mass., won the University of Vermont tennis championship for 1930 by defeating Fred Tupper, Jr., '32, of Burlington. The match was close and hard fought and was won by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2.

By virtue of this victory Palmer secured permanent possession of a small cup and won the privilege of having his name engraved on the Aldrich Memorial Tennis cup, a trophy which has been in competition since 1923.

Last year the fall tournament was never completed and very nearly had the same result this year in spite of an early start. The final match was delayed for nearly a month, because of bad weather and an injury received by Tupper, one of the participants. Tupper, a junior, is captain of the varsity tennis team and one of the best all-around athletes in college being a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Palmer, a sophomore, is a football and baseball man besides being a crack tennis player.

OFFERS THREE AWARDS
FOR ECONOMICS ESSAYS

Three prizes consisting of cash awards, gold medals, and diplomas are offered by the Italian Chamber of Commerce, New York, for student essays submitted on the economic relations between Italy and the United States.

It is an annual contest, open to graduate students and to seniors in American universities and colleges, irrespective of nationality.

The essay submitted may be specially written for this contest or it may be a final course essay.

The subject of the essay may be any subject clearly falling within the following general fields,—preferably to be treated with special reference to the following subjects:

Trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public work, hydro-electric plants, land reclamation, commercial education and related subjects; problems or phases of the export trade from Italy to the United States; economic development of Italy's colonies.

The successful candidate in each of these general fields will receive three prizes: (a) A gold medal presented by that ministry or department of the Italian government in whose field the winning essay has been written; (b) A cash prize of \$100 presented by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York; (c) A diploma presented by the above office.

For complete details and instructions consult President Bailey or Dean Swift, or write to the above office at 225 Lafayette St., New York City.

Sergeant Conner reports most favorably on the women's rifle team. The following high scores were made this week: Edith Pritchard, '31, Lenda Walker, '33, with 100 as score and Evelyn Slayton, '31, with ninety-nine.

The Health Council is ready to send out letters to all seniors, asking for suggestions for the betterment of health problems of the college. All enclosed cards must be returned by December 5.

athletics. I certainly believe, however, that open professionalism is much to be preferred to a professed amateurism that looks askance at paying players but rewards them on the sly for their athletic ability."

Basketball Candidates Open
Practice for First Contest

Twenty-five Men Report to Coach for Pre-season Training—Squad
Will be Increased After Yesterday's Game

ELIGIBILITY RULES MADE
FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

Practice Hours Are Reserved
For Teams In Inter-Class
Basketball Tournament

With the limited time available for inter-class basketball practice the following times have been already reserved.

Seniors—Tuesday 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. and Thursday 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

Juniors—Wednesday 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. The time has been set back to this hour because the women occupy the gymnasium from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Eligibility Rules for the 1930 tournament are:

1. Members of the varsity squad and men who have won varsity basketball letters at Vermont or any other college are ineligible.

2. Members of the freshman first squad are ineligible, these to be selected by coach "Archie" Post.

3. (a) All members of the academic colleges are eligible.

(b) Those medical students who are candidates for bachelor's degree in June, 1931, are eligible for the senior team.

It is hoped that the remaining classes will arrange their days for practice as soon as possible.

COMPETITION OPENED IN
ESSAYS ON NEW TARIFF

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, \$100, \$50, and \$25, in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan discussion of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 123,000,000 Americans and in view of the relations of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association, and those proposing to compete are requested to send their names promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The League reserves rights of publication of the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish. There are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

NOTICE

There will be a Mortar Board meeting Monday afternoon, December 1.

The German Club, Deutsche Verein, will hold a meeting Friday, November 28, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A one act play will constitute a part of the program.

Freshman basketball candidates report for business meeting at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon in the auxiliary gym.

Freshmen who want to scrub basketball for numerals report to E. T. Grant, Monday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the gym.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup.

Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
\$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

SUN LIFE INSURANCE,
DEC. 6, OPENING GAME

During the past week Coach Prentice has given his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the opening game of the 1930-31 season scheduled with the Sun Life Insurance Company of Montreal on December 6. During the practice sessions, a review of all the fundamentals in pivoting, passing, faking, dribbling and shooting has been held.

The squad numbering at present about twenty-five men will be increased shortly after the finish of the football season, when Ed Winant, Skip Bedell, Tom Collins, Cliff Tilly, Hank Durfee and Peep Park are expected to report. At present Coach Prentice has three of last year's letter men at work, namely, Captain Wally Sargent, Fred Tupper and Bob Tobin, in addition to three members of last year's Kitten quintet, Ray Talbert, Ed Mahoney and Jerry Farnell. Frank Pires, last year's varsity shortstop on the baseball team, is another candidate from whom much will be heard from as the season progresses.

Coach Prentice will be under a handicap in not being able to use the candidates which will have necessarily reported late, due to participation in football, but after the first game, the squad will have its full strength and it is expected that a fast, smooth-working team will be moulded together.

The complete schedule for the season follows:

Basketball Season 1930-1931	
December 6.	Sun Life Ins., here.
10.	Clarkson, here.
13.	McGill, here.
18.	Dartmouth, here.
January 9.	New Hampshire, there.
10.	Harvard, there.
13.	St. Michael's, here.
15.	Dartmouth, there.
February 5.	St. Michael's, there.
7.	Lowell Tex., here.
10.	Middlebury, here.
12.	Norwich, there.
14.	Springfield, here.
19.	McGill, there.
20.	Sun Life Ins., there.
24.	Middlebury, there.
26.	Norwich, here.

1931
March 6 and 7. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

Florence Huntley, '32, was appointed by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as a representative at the Fellow Student conference at Hartford, Connecticut, November 14 to 17.

Alice Hoyt is the newly elected freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council.

Women are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the coming campaign for W. A. A. freshman membership.

Although the official membership campaign has been completed the Y. W. C. A. still desires members; anyone who for one reason or another did not sign up and who wishes to do so should notify any member of the cabinet.

All women please hand in their W. A. A. points before December 3. Awards will be given at the student union rally to be held December 5.

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Dewey, Vermont Alumnus, to Lead Jury in Devising Ideal Curriculum

Dr. John Dewey, graduate of Vermont in the class of 1879, is now the foremost philosopher and educator in America. His doctrines are liberal and sound and are widely practiced. His philosophical theories as well as his educational theories are based upon a sincere trust in human nature. In the human instincts of freedom and cooperation he finds the basis of democracy in education, thought, industry and our political structure.

(Associated Press)

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia will head a jury of twelve of the best thinkers among educators who will spend two weeks in seclusion in Florida this winter devising an ideal college curriculum, Pres. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College revealed tonight. President Holt spoke before the annual meeting of New England school superintendents. This jury, which will meet at Rollins, will be expected to work out an ideal curriculum for the students of today and not one which could only be applied half a century hence, President Holt said. It will not include any college presidents because: "Heads of institutions either have done something to improve the curriculum or not; if they have done something, they are committed to a formula and if they have done nothing they are of no value to us." The membership of the jury is not yet complete, so President Holt did not announce the names of any of its members aside from Professor Dewey, who is an outstanding contemporary philosopher. The jury will not quite be locked up for its deliberations. The members will meet for round table discussions morning and evening and will be per-

KAKE WALK AT U. V. M. HAS INTERESTING STORY

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the cake's being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and incontinently devoured it."

First One Weird

Other alumni have variously characterized this first Kake Walk as "rather wild," and "weird," while a third added, "no ladies present!" An air of deep mystery and scandal grew up around the affairs that followed in the years immediately succeeding the first attempt, and they were suppressed by the faculty. The public at this time was getting interested and the wise students decided to capitalize that interest. The support of President Buckham and some alumni-trustees was secured, and on November 12, 1897, appeared the revived "Kullud Koons' Kake Walk." Professor Tupper and Elias Lyman were among the judges. On November 22, 1897, the CYNIC says: "As a financial venture the walk was as successful as in every other way, the proceeds being \$225 and the expenses \$60. The balance together with what has been subscribed will enable the football management to start next year free of debt."

The Armory downtown, on the site of the present Fletcher Library, was the scene of many following walks, while the first one held in the Gymnasium was on February 22, 1904.

The advertising posters of the Walk have always had darky characteristics and words such as "Koonville," "Coonlet Quartette," together with darky pictures. The reason for which is that when the entertainment was originated, coon-songs, coon-costumes, coon-everything was in vogue, and the ideas have always been retained.

The Walk Once Most Important

Walkin'-for-de-cake, was for a long period the most important part of the evening's program, and for which the most sought after prize was given. The night's performance also included a peerade of all the participants, and any stunt that any group of men wanted to put on.

A prize winning stunt of one of the first walks was "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football game between men and girls. The co-ed team wore huge hats and had wide lace flounces on the bottoms of the trousers. Between the quarters they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whisk-

mitted the afternoon for recreation. In a small town like Winter Park, Fla., however, they will be able to keep thinking for two weeks on the same subject without the distractions of city life.

Educational Theories

John Dewey holds that we are not educated if education means the development of a "trained habit of discriminating inquiry and discriminating belief." We fool not ourselves, but others as well because we have not that inner defense against excitement, sensation, credulity and conventionally stereotyped opinion, which is found only in the trained mind.

Our educational system does little to train the intellect to guard against the invasion of bunk, especially social and political bunk.

The activities of the school, says Professor Dewey, fit in strongly as to aim, spirit and administrative organization with all other social agencies and interests.

However, any educational reformer in the western nations cannot deny that the greatest practical hindrance to making use in our schools of this necessary connection to our social life is the enormous part played by personal competition and the desire for private profit in our economic life. Only in a private society based upon cooperative principle can the ideals of educational reformers be adequately carried out.

Dewey holds that the essential difference between the Soviet system and that of other national systems is precisely "the conscious control of every educational procedure by reference to a single and comprehensive social progress."

We should not confine our "project" method with the "complex" method of Russia. Our projects are somewhat trivial and have no general aim. On the other hand, the Soviet system centers about the study of human work and in its connection on the one side, with natural materials and energies, and on the other side, with social and political history and institutions.

His revolutionary educational theories have not been confined to our own country but have swept aside all national barriers and have become the basis and foundation of the educational methods in Russia, China, Egypt, Turkey and Mexico, countries where they are practiced to an even greater extent than our own.

Professor Dewey holds the honorary degree of LL.D. from U. V. M. and for many years held the chair of philosophy at Columbia University.

brooms dipped into a convenient pail of cornstarch. Dame rumor has it that the performance so shocked the University women who were present that they departed from the Armory, many weeping copiously.

These stunts gradually stole the greatest interest in the Walk, and logically enough the fraternities undertook their production. Informality was the key-note of the entertainment till 1905, and in 1908 Clark C. Briggs, U. V. M. '94, heightened the interest and the competition by offering a loving cup to the fraternity producing the best stunt. Phi Delta Theta first won the cup, while Sigma Phi carried off the honor last year.

Each event of the evening is timed, and it is breath taking the way each fraternity sets up all its apparatus in the dark with such astounding speed and ease. Each stunt, of course, meets with the same conditions as every other, and no favoritism is shown.

Sub-fresh Week

In 1912 the first sub-freshman week was inaugurated for the purpose of showing the University to prospective students. Each year seniors from the different Vermont high schools are invited here by the Kake Walk Committee for the week-end of fun of February 22.

A letter in the mail is worth many on the desk. Have you written home lately?

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100% SERVICE

FLEMING MUSEUM WILL BE OPENED NEXT JUNE

(Continued from page 1)

The museum is under the supervision of Prof. H. F. Perkins, who acts as director, Mr. H. B. Eldred, assistant director, and Prof. E. C. Jacobs, curator in charge of the mineralogical and geological departments. In addition a custodian takes charge of cleaning the building and aiding in the miscellaneous odd jobs.

With the new system, every object will have a definite resting place, which will be determined by the use of index cards, with accession numbers, stating the article, place of source, and circumstances through which it was obtained.

Moving of the exhibits will not start until spring, although everything is being boxed and packed so as to save time and money later.

The Plan

As one enters the main door of the museum he comes first to the hall of sculpture, into which all the sculptural material from the old building will be transferred. The floor of this room will be inlaid with two different colored marbles in squares.

The room will cover two stories, with a balcony running the entire length of the second story, and a marble staircase will lead from the room to the balcony on each side.

At the right of the sculpture hall is the Fleming room, which will contain tapestries, paintings and other exhibits. Further on is the bird room, which will house all the various bird collections.

On the east, directly off the sculpture hall, one finds the office of the assistant director which is also next to a small library to be used for reference and information concerning the various displays. Next are the halls of archeology and ethnology of the Cannon oriental room.

Ascending to the second floor the east room will hold the lower vertebrates and invertebrates.

The children's room is also located on this floor and another large room has been set aside for mammals and also space on the east side for the numerous study collections.

The third floor in the center of the building will contain the art department.

Geology and Mineralogy

Descending to the basement one finds the geological and mineralogical displays which will be placed in the central and east divisions.

In the west basement, another new feature will be added in the form of an auditorium with seating capacity of 270, and containing a small stage with an enclosed projection booth in which a standard sized machine for the showing of movies and also a stereoptical machine will be placed. Programs will be given here for small affairs and lectures.

In the south of the basement is located a storage room, workshop and a double dark room, where the printing, developing, and making of labels will be done.

Entering from the first floor the south part of the building, containing the Wilbur room, will house the very valuable collection of "Vermontiana," given by Mr. Wilbur to the University. It is also planned to use part of this section for a Vermont historical collection. This room consists of two stories adorned with a beautiful curved ceiling and open fireplace.

Several notable collections will be added to the museum property soon, among them the valuable Indian relics, shells and mammals' heads given by Mr. Charles Colburn of Londonderry, Vt.

According to the decision of Judge William E. Carroll of the district court of Butte, Montana, a teacher is a "laborer."

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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No Higher Rates



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A dance will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday night, November 29. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will act as chaperones along with Mr. and Mrs. K. Gurney. Music will be furnished by Doten's Black Pirates.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Phi Chi rooms on Church Street will be the scene of the Tri-Delt dance Saturday evening, November 29. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Styneford and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will be the chaperones. "Dick" Holbrook's orchestra will furnish the music.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held its annual fall dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden Saturday night, November 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell and Major and Mrs. Stanley chaperoned. Doten's Black Pirates furnished music.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta fall dance was held at the Catholic Daughters rooms on College Street Saturday night, November 22. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Leon Dean. Carl Lamb's orchestra furnished music.

Janice Wagner, '30, was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street was the scene of the fall dance which was held last Saturday night, November 22. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Dyke were chaperones. Dick Holbrook's orchestra furnished music.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mae Tinkham, '31, passed chocolates at the meeting on Tuesday evening, November 25, to announce her engagement to Lyman Rowell, '25, a member of Lambda Iota. Mr. Rowell is an instructor in the Department of Zoology.

The marriage has been announced of Katherine Mudgett, '28, to Hubert Rooney of Hyde Park.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Thelma Chincholm, the assistant inspector representing the national organization of Kappa Delta, will be the guest of the chapter this week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

The Klifa Club rooms on Pearl Street will be the scene of the dance 29. Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. I. Mills will chaperone.

K. E. L.

Betty Googel, '34, of New Britain, Conn., Ida Saiger, '34, and Augusta Cohen, '34, of Burlington, were pledged to K. E. L., Sunday afternoon at the home of Grace Cannon, '28, at 150 North Union Street. After the pledging ceremony an excellent enter-

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

all the University is doing to orient the freshmen through its Freshman Camp and preliminary program.

A survey of the campus recently conducted reveals that the rules are not being obeyed, are unenforceable and, hence, have failed.

The upperclassmen fear that the freshmen will get beyond their control, he argued. This feeling promoted the paddling party recently held after the military class, when the freshmen felt themselves still bound by military rule. The enforcing bodies are wasting their time on an antiquated system of initiation.

Bigelow Speaks

There is nothing radically wrong with the system of freshman rules, Bigelow maintained, in concluding the negative argument.

Tradition plays an important part in college life, and freshman rules are the collegiate idea of initiation. With their abolition there would be no means of making the necessary adjustment. The present rules are the product of generations and are a harmless attempt to be different.

Rebuttal

In refutation of the affirmative arguments the negative called upon the affirmative to submit a plan which would accomplish the desired results.

Howe of the affirmative, declared that enforced traditions are ineffective as a means of adjustment to college life.

Donaghy, negative, reiterated the values of each rule.

Butman, pointing to the example set by other institutions in abolition of the rules, declared that it is becoming evident that assistance by upperclassmen is needed and not the submission of the freshmen.

Bigelow showed the tendency of states and institutions toward repression of individual liberty, declaring it beneficial. He called for a constructive plan from the affirmative.

This was presented by Jenks, the concluding affirmative speaker. He showed that the rules as now given are no better for freshmen than for all the classes.

An effective orientation plan be added is being carried out now by the University. It involves no mandatory rules.

It begins with the first circular letter sent out to the incoming freshmen by the Christian Association. Following this is the Freshman Camp. In other institutions there are faculty and upper-class advisor systems which promote the same ends.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English department, and a former Vermont debater, was the chairman of the debate.

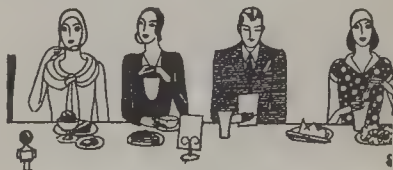
Papoose: Baw-w-w-w, I wanna drink.
Eskimo mother: Shut up, it's only six months till morning.—Siren.

tainment was enjoyed by those present tomorrow night, Saturday, November and dainty refreshments were served.

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AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

NUMBER 21

Students Named For Survey Of Rules In Nine Colleges

**Resolution of Faculty-Student Council Results in Appointment of
Five Seniors and Three Juniors to Investigate Freshman-
Sophomore Relations On Other Campuses**

A committee composed of five seniors and three juniors was appointed Saturday, in accordance with a resolution adopted at its last meeting by the Faculty-Student Council, to investigate freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges.

The members of the committee are Roderick Maynes, Hugh Mattison, Frances McBride, Frances Bowles, Richard Cowles, Paul Westin, Fred Householder and Orson Jay.

Four In Class Societies

Maynes, Mattison and McBride are members of Boulder, and Westin of Key and Serpent, the societies which, together with Gold Key, have constituted the organized defense of freshman rules during the past few months. Bolles led the defence in the Faculty-Student Council. Cowles is chairman of the V. C. A. and is president of the Interfraternity Conference. Householder is a news editor in the CYNIC and is prominent in all literary activities. Jay has earned his letters in football and baseball.

All of the men appointed have fraternity affiliations, four belonging to national organizations which maintain chapters at some of the colleges to be visited. Maynes belongs to Sigma Nu, Mattison to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McBride to Alpha Tau Omega, Jay to Kappa Sigma, Cowles to Sigma

Delta, Householder to Lambda Iota, and Bolles and Westin to Delta Psi.

A tentative list of colleges to be investigated includes Bowdoin, Bates, New Hampshire State, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, M. A. C., Middlebury and McGill.

Wherever possible, a college will be investigated by both a junior and a senior, but no more than two men are expected to visit any one college. The investigators will interview administrative officers, class societies, editors and other prominent students, in an effort to ascertain what rules are enforced there on freshman men, to what extent these rules are enforced, by whom and in what manner, their origin and recent changes made in them, as well as other phases of the matter.

Created By Council

The creation of an investigating committee was proposed as the principal business of the first meeting of the Faculty-Student Council this semester. At that time the Council appointed a committee to devise a plan of procedure. The report of this committee was adopted in all essential respects by the Council at its second, and latest meeting and provision was made for the appointment of the investigating committee.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP. TO LECTURE THURSDAY

Grover Brown Will Tell of Opportunities Offered By the Concern—Technician Describes Steel Industry

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL TO BE SHOWN BY MOVIE

Part I

Opportunities for students desiring to enter the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the manufacture of steel will be the subjects of a two-part motion picture lecture to be delivered by Grover C. Brown Thursday evening under the auspices of the deans of the College of Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

The time and place of the lecture will be announced from the bulletin boards.

The policy of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is to select men from different parts of the country rather than from any particular college, and so the lecture should be especially interesting to students.

The first part of the lecture will be an explanation of the opportunities and training activities of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Brown will describe the method of application for a position and the final selection of men. He will consider the training course of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the system of rating, the requirements, the compensation paid during the preparatory course and the probable earnings after having completed the course. The departments of the company in which college men are employed and the requirements of the various positions will be some of the subjects which Mr. Brown will discuss. This part of the lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Part II

A motion picture lecture will be given by the technical lecturer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation dealing with general subject of steel manufacture. This will include transportation and handling of raw materials, blast furnace, manufacture of steel by the open hearth process, the rolling of Universal plates at Sparrows Point, a looping bar mill at the Lebanon Plant.

It will feature the operation of one of the largest and latest rolling mills user for rolling our Bethlehem wide flange sections. In addition brief mention will be made of the fabricating equipment and outstanding jobs turned out.

Also in this part will be shown an air view of the Bethlehem Plant.

The mine of ore and coal will be briefly described in view of their relation to the steel industry.

In this part there will be shown features of universal interest such as machines which unload 12,500 ton vessels in four hours and a half, a battery of automatic nut-tapping machines having a capacity of 1,500,000 nuts a day.

The meeting at Vermont will be one of a series now being held among the eastern colleges. The series includes lectures at the University of Maine, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Poughkeepsie, Columbia University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M. I. T. and Harvard University.

FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE SATURDAY AT B. H. S. GYM

Annually popular with the students, and the fall dance at which blankets will be presented to the football men by Key and Serpent society, the Football Hop sponsored by the sophomores, is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, December 6 at the B. H. S. gymnasium.

This year the music will be furnished by Lechnyr's eight-piece orchestra and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

The dance is in charge of Fraser B. Drew, assisted by Stanley K. Carter, William C. Cronin and William C. Perry. On the committee for refreshments are Eleanor Gates, Alice Fairchild, Esther Beardsley, E. J. Moskel and E. E. Dunn. The committee for decorations comprises Marion Kiel, Leah Gowen, Dorothy Jackman, J. D. Carson, L. L. Woodward, and B. A. Cohen.

EDITOR OF ARIEL SETS DEAD-LINE FOR PHOTOS

Junior Glossy Prints and Grinds Due Before Christmas Vacation to Insure Inclusion

"Any junior who failed to secure pictures from Vantine's Studio and who does not hand in a glossy print by the beginning of the Christmas vacation, absolutely will not appear in the *Ariel*," was the statement made by Raymond W. Cobb, editor-in-chief of the 1932 yearbook.

"Furthermore, the questionnaires and honor lists are holding up the work now. A little cooperation on the part of the juniors and seniors would lighten the work immensely. The grinds are due by the beginning of the Christmas vacation so the entire section can be made up during the holidays.

"The art work is being done by Hammersmith, Kortmeyer, painters and engravers and will be finished within the next three weeks.

"Work on the Athletic section is proceeding well under the direction of Bob Maislen. However, since the board was not elected until very late last year the absence of athletic photos and general snap-shots is felt seriously. Anyone having any snap-shots would help by offering to loan them."

Other sections of the book are coming along fairly well, and according to all indications the book will appear on time this year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT NOVEL PROGRAM AT SOUTH HERO FRIDAY

Will Feature Instrumental Solos With Thirteen Classical and Secular Numbers

Rehearsals are being held every day this week and plans are completed for the staging of a concert by the Men's Glee Club Friday, December 5, at 8 o'clock, at the Town Hall, South Hero, Vt.

The concert under supervision of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department and J. O. Percival, '31, manager, will include several numbers sung by the chorus, a cello solo by David Jenks, '34, and a flute solo played by Robert S. Jenks, '32.

The complete program of the chorus follows:

1. Domine Solam Fac Patriam Nostram Americam.
2. Gounod—Greek River—a Negro Spiritual.
3. Soldiers Chorus—Faust.
4. Since I First Saw Your Face—Thomas Ford—17th century.
5. Marching—J. Brahms—Double Quartet.
6. Song of The Lumberman—Holst.
7. A Hunting We Will Go—English.
8. Volga Boat Song—Russian.
9. Bierwaltzer.
10. The Three Doves—Italian.
11. Andalucia—Spanish.
12. What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?—Chorty.
13. Champlain—Fisher.

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearney, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, G. Rucker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, N. C. Daigle, '34, G. W. Burroughs, Jr., '34, and J. O. Percival, '31.

A bus furnished for the occasion will start from the music building on College Street and proceed to the town hall at South Hero.

Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert presented by the University chorus will take place Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen chapel.

The Rev. Doctor Smart will officiate as chaplain of the day.

A program now being arranged will consist of most of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach and the cantata of the second day of Christmas. Handel's Messiah and a few Christmas carols will also be sung. The choir assisted by the University orchestra will sing with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist and Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert master, playing the violin obligato.

This year a large number of students have become interested in the

COL. ALEXANDER POWELL SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT ON HOME OF MYSTERY

**Noted Author and Explorer Will
Lecture on Strange Kingdom
in Himalaya Mts.**

COLORED SLIDES WILL PORTRAY NEPAL TREK

America's greatest traveler, Col. E. Alexander Powell, who has just completed one million miles of world travel, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium as the third speaker in the current University lecture series.

One of Colonel Powell's most recent journeys, that into the forbidden kingdom of Nepal, will furnish the subject-matter for tonight's lecture which is entitled the "Last Home of Mystery."

There is scarcely a corner of the earth that Colonel Powell has not seen. He has dreamed adventures since early childhood. As the son of the biggest horse and cattle breeder in America, adventure became a natural part of his life. In his recent journey he traveled by motor car the entire length of Europe's "coudon sanitar," the barrier that has been erected from the Black Sea to the Arctic Circle by the European nations to protect themselves against Bolshevism. Then, going to India under conditions such as have been accorded to no other American, he viewed from all angles that seething volcano of dissension and discontent which Indians and English alike feel will blow its head off within the next five years.

Colonel Powell went to India with the all-powerful backing of the British government, combined with which he had personal invitations from several of the ruling princes, including the Nawab of Biopal, the Gaekwar of Baroda and the Prime Minister of the mysterious Kingdom of Nepal. As the guest of these various potentates he saw the luxury of their courts and listened to their political views, while from British officials of unquestionable veracity he heard stories about them that would "make your hair curl."

The Colonel had the most rare experience in visiting the Kingdom of Nepal, sandwiched between British India and Tibet, at the very foot of Mt. Everest. It is a closed country where Europeans very rarely obtain permission to visit, while the Americans who have penetrated its mysteries, who have seen its capital, Katmander, can be counted on the fingers of one's hand.

The most extraordinary city in the world is Katmander. Its "main street," a mile in length, is lined compactly on both sides by golden temples, monuments and shrines, dazzlingly bright in the Himalayan sunshine, and, at the end of this thoroughfare, Everest rises 29,000 feet into the Asian sky. The royal palace presents a most unique interior. It is a vast white building surrounded by high walls, while the imposing marble staircase in the great durbar hall is lined on either side with cash registers, weighing machines, nickel-in-the-slot machines, chewing gum machines and the like, one on each step as we would place flowering plants or palms.

This city of Katmander is a combination of Bangkok, Pnom Peuk, Tom-buktu and Benares, plus Barnum's circus and Coney Island, crowded with buildings as fantastic as the structures of a dream, and thronged with representatives of all the races of inner Asia clad in all the colors of the rainbow. It is no wonder, then, that Colonel Powell calls it "the last home of mystery."

Colonel Powell's illustrated lecture deals with his own experiences and adventures in India and Central Asia and his return to Europe via the overland route. His listeners are first transported to Ceylon, from whence they cover the length and breadth of India, stopping here and there for brief sojourns into the native states and Nepal; then through Baluchistan, up the Persian Gulf to Bakrein and Basra, up the Tigris to Bagdad, (Continued on page 4)

chorus, especially those of the Freshman class. The concert will be given by the combined men's and women's clubs.

GIFFORD TO SPEAK AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB ON HUMAN RELATIONS

**Psychology and Philosophy
Head Will Interrelate Sciences
and Human Life**

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy and psychology will speak on "Human Relations" at the second monthly meeting of the John Dewey Club which will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in 32 South College.

In his discussion Professor Gifford will consider the relation of chemistry, zoology, biology, botany, psychology, and philosophy to human life and will interrelate the various sciences.

The program of this meeting is the second of a series which is planned to be unique, and which will be of unusual interest to students and faculty.

The last meeting of the John Dewey Club was a round-table discussion concerning the power of the press.

The next meetings of the John Dewey Club, after the one on Wednesday, December 3, are scheduled for Thursday, December 18; Tuesday, February 24; Tuesday, March 24; Tuesday, April 28; and Tuesday, May 19.

WILL HOLD INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY

According to the plans in progress by the Department of Physical Education the annual interfraternity basketball tournament will be held again this year.

Although no definite dates or schedule have been announced as yet, it is expected that the opening will not take place until towards the completion of the varsity schedule. The winners of the semi-finals may play the championship game as a preliminary to the final home game of the varsity quintet.

For practice hours, the manager of the respective teams are requested to see Mr. Post or Mr. Prentice.

MASQUE AND SANDAL TO SEND TWO TO MARYLAND

Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society will send Elizabeth Cory, '31 and Margaret A. Martin, '32, to Hood College, Maryland, the week-end of December 5.

The meeting will be a dramatic conference of students from many of the eastern colleges.

HOWARD MATH ENTRANCE EXAM GIVEN YESTERDAY

Students competing in the Howard Prize Entrance Examination in Mathematics took the test yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 3, South College.

The results of this examination will determine the winner of the Howard Mathematics prize of twenty dollars which is provided through the will of Mrs. Hannah Howard late of this city. The examination covered the mathematics required for admission to the university—Algebra and Plane Geometry. The examination was strictly competitive as no passing marks were set and the results have no bearing on the grades of the students who took the examination.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY BY SCHNITZLER

"Literature" one of Schnitzler's plays was presented by three students at Deutscher Verein, the German Club, which held its fortnightly meeting Friday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

A. A. Scharbius took the part of Clemens, G. H. Smead the part of Gilbert and Margaret Tower the part of Margerite. After the play the members of the club, with the aid of Professor Carpenter, played a game using letters to form German words. Professor Ladd won although Irene Hall was a close second.

The Verein, one of the unique clubs on the campus, in that it has no officers, was founded by the German department to foster a greater knowledge and interest of the German language and literature. Last week's meeting was attended by several members of the German classes and Professors Carpenter and Ladd of the German department.

The meetings of the Verein are generally informal. Several of the members present some sort of entertainment at each meeting. The conversation is always carried on in German. The membership of the organization is not limited to any specific number, any student of the University interested in German may attend the meetings.

NOTICE

Members of the fall riding classes are requested to report back immediately to their regular physical training classes, in order to receive credit for the course.

I can't imagine why that conductor looked so disgusted when I asked if the depot was Yale station.

Prof. Ewert Tells Research Club of Equipment in a Topsy-turvy World

That the world is topsy-turvy was the "conclusion" of an experiment in "Inverted Vision," carried out by Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department of the University of Vermont, in association with Dr. Walter S. Hunter at Clark University.

Doctor Ewert in the Research Club meeting last Tuesday told the members of the experiment he directed with Prof. Norman L. Munn, Pittsburgh psychologist, as the subject. Herein is a summary of the experiment as told by Professor Munn to a Pittsburgh reporter.

The results of these experiments in inverted vision suggests that we learn to see as we do through experience. The eye is like a camera. In front is a lens. The inside is dark and immediately behind the lens is a very sensitive surface, the retina, comparable to the film in a camera. When we look at an object the rays of light emitted by it come together at the lens, cross and spread out again to form an inverted picture of the object on the retina of the eye.

How is it, then, that we see right side up? Munn says that after the object or visual nerve carries the picture to the brain we react to the object itself as though the picture were received were right side up.

"A child early learns to see right side," he explains. "In early babyhood the world is a confusion; there is no co-ordination between sight and the other senses. A baby may see a doll and reaches for its head and to find that he has taken hold of the doll's feet. After a while the baby will learn to coordinate his touch with his vision and will be able to pick up the doll by the head at will.

By a system of lenses invented by Professor Ewert, Munn was able to place himself under visual conditions similar to those which a baby has to meet. These lenses changed the lines of vision from an object so that the image was right side up on the retina of the eye, and when the vision was so changed the object appeared to be up side down.

"When I first put on these lenses I was completely helpless, so much so that it was impossible for me to walk even a few yards without assistance," Professor Munn said in describing the two-weeks period during which he and his associates lived in the visual world of a baby. Not once during this time did he see an object in the conventional way. At night when the lenses were removed his eyes were bandaged.

"When Doctor Ewert led me into the street for the first time everything was topsy-turvy," he said. "The ground was above me and the sky below. It seemed as if I were walking in mid-air, except that I could feel the ground beneath my feet. In the street itself autos were racing madly along up side down. Everybody seemed to be walking on their heads and bobbing up and down. Of course their feet were in the air and their right arms were where their left arms should have been. This up and down motion of peoples' heads is present under normal conditions, but we become so accustomed to seeing people walk that we fail to notice this motion.

Through these lenses all laws of gravitation seem to be reversed. A see-saw appears to be suspended from the cross bar and the children's heads are hanging down. They seem to push themselves upward.

"At first when I heard a street car coming on my right I would turn my head to what seemed to be my right, and the car was not there. When I turned my eyes to what seemed to be my left, there was the street car; and all the time I was hearing the noise from my right.

"Doctor Ewert was leading me along the street on the first day of the experiments. He was grasping my right hand, but I was seeing him at what seemed to be my left. Whenever he spoke to me I had to turn to my visual left in order to see him. It was an uncanny feeling, watching him talk at my left and hearing his voice from the right. When I would attempt to pass another person coming toward me I usually bumped into him, until I had adapted myself to the new visual field.

"The greatest shock came when I looked at my feet. I stopped in amazement. They were pointing toward me instead of away from me, and they seemed to belong to somebody else. Yet I found I could move them with a noticeable result. When I tried to lift the right foot, what appeared to be the left foot moved. The same thing happened when I tried to move the fingers on my right hand; as I did so, the fingers on what seemed my left hand were raised as if by somebody else.

"In the experimental room a buzzer was rung from the ceiling. I could hear the sound from above, but I had to look down in order to see the buzzer. Gradually I learned to look in what seemed to be the opposite direction from which the sound was coming.

"Only once during this time did I

see a person right side up. I was walking beside a small pond and looking into the water, I saw a woman strolling right side up. When I looked toward the walk beside the pond I saw the woman walking upside down.

Meals Embarrassing

"My first meal was the most embarrassing part of the experiment. Those of us who were making the experiments attempted to lead normal lives, that is, we walked on the streets, went to theatres, and ate in restaurants. During my first upside down meal I was somewhat surprised when, instead of picking up the food on my plate, my fork shoved it onto the table. When I reached for a glass of water to the left I found that it was on the other side of the table.

"Gradually I learned to eat under these new conditions but I finally had to give up my attempts to butter my own bread.

"One day I took a street car ride and getting into the car I tried to walk through the motorman. When I went to the theatre I watched the singers sing on their heads, and the dancers do all their tricks with their feet in the air.

"When the performers finished and were leaving the stage, my fellow experimenters and myself would seem to be looking at the opposite end of the stage.

"After the theatre I would read a book or letter by turning the pages upside down. (A messenger boy with a telegram for one of the subjects was frightened away by seeing the message turned upside down to be read.) Getting into pajamas and into bed was a task. The bed seemed to be suspended in mid-air and the mattress was turned down."

Gradually the experimenters learned new coordination between their senses. After a while it was possible for them to walk several hundred yards unassisted. They learned to look to their "right" when they heard auto horns from their left.

THE FORUM

Marks of "Ideal" Student

"The Ideal" student as set forth, by the prize Yale scholar is:

1. The Ideal student realizes that the primary purpose of a college education is study.
2. He has a variety of intellectual interests, having acquaintances with a great many subjects though concentrating particularly on one or two fields.
3. He has a broad knowledge of all cultural pursuits and he follows the progress of the world as reflected to the newspapers and periodicals.
4. For recreation he goes to theatres, attends social events and mingles with other students.
5. The Ideal student has an open mind and is continually changing his mind about life.
6. He doesn't take himself too seriously and possesses a sense of humor.
7. For the sake of exercise, the Ideal student participates in a minor sport at college, such, for instance, as the bicycle fad which has just struck Yale. He does not take up a major sport, because he has found that it takes entirely too much of his time.
8. He is able to adapt himself to circumstances as they spring up, and to take advantage of opportunities for intellectual or spiritual development.
9. He uses his memory faculty as an aid to constructive thought. He remembers only essential facts. Rather than cram his head with too many facts, he prefers to think for himself.
10. The Ideal student does not get particularly high marks. He is interested more in getting an education than in the impression he is making on the professor, in so far as this has reference to marks.
11. He has the courage of his own convictions. Even at the risk of low marks he has backbone enough not, for instance, to do all the grinding details demanded by some professors, details having very little connection with the essentials of the subject.

CAPT. BERRY ASSIGNED TO FORT BENNING, GA.

According to special orders of the War department just received at the University of Vermont, Captain K. L. Berry, in the military department, has been assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia which duty he will assume December 10.

First Lieutenant Joseph W. Kullman, Infantry, is to take the place of Captain Berry. Lieutenant Kullman is relieved from assignment and duty with the 28th Infantry, Fort Ontario, N. Y.

As despairing as the little boy who ran away from school, only to find he'd stowed away on the Floating University.—*Penn. State Froth.*

FACULTY COLUMN

Ideals for College Students

How many alumni must sigh over the golden opportunities wasted in their college days! But regrets are vain unless they lead to repentance and reformation, and even then they do not atone for the waste. How much better off these persons would be if they had turned deaf ears to the barkers of collegiate side-shows and focussed their attention on the main ring!

For much gold can be extracted from the ore of higher education provided that one has the proper apparatus. Ingersoll said years ago (I am not quoting him verbatim) that colleges dimmed diamonds but polished pebbles. If one reads the lives of authentic geniuses like Shelley, Robert Frost, and Eugene O'Neill, he understands the wisdom of these words, for they, like many other especially gifted souls, found the college environment uncongenial to the ripening of their powers. But since most of us are not even near-geniuses, we can take heart at the thought that our adventures in learning may add to our lustre. At any rate, when I see students treading round-about paths to their goal, perhaps because they have been unable to locate the direct one, I feel like offering my advice, however little it may be worth and however well aware I am that it will not be taken.

Above all else, a student should not be a drifter. Too many come to college without definite purpose. Some of these are not college material and would be better off elsewhere; others, though wishing to be in the swim, desire merely to keep their heads above water. Those in this latter group are interested simply in "getting by"; presumably President Wilson was thinking of them when he quoted sympathetically the remark of a Yale teacher that "the human mind has infinite resources for resisting the introduction of knowledge." I do not, of course, expect students to be grinds, but they should certainly determine their educational objective as early as possible and stick to it tenaciously. I frequently see them floundering in a slough of indecision, indifference, and laziness. We should not forget how difficult it is to shed bad habits contracted at the adolescent age.

Then again, a student should be—a student. This remark, it will be objected, is indeed a platitude or a feeble attempt at facetiousness. Alas! it is neither. On the contrary, it is an injunction based on my belief that many students have forgotten that the object of a college education, as Newman so eloquently asserted, is to train the mind. They become so engrossed in the social whirl or so intoxicated with the desire to be prominent on the campus that they lose their sense of values. I am heretical enough to think that the curriculum is of primary importance; to be sure, a man gains something from extra-curricular activities provided that he does not take part in too many of them, but I feel that the over-emphasis on them is distorting the perspective of teachers and students alike.

Closely allied to mental development is the acquisition of culture. How many students are sincerely eager to "know the best that has been thought and done in the world?" If they were, would they not be desirous of communing with lofty and enthralling spirits through the medium of their books? But, as one of my colleagues has truly pointed out, reading has become a lost art among a majority of the students.


I do not wish to descant at too great length on desirable ideals for students. However, there are a few others that I should like to mention even if I lack the space to elaborate on them. It is my firm belief that professors rather than courses should sometimes be elected. At every college there are certain men with whom it is a privilege for the students to come in contact; they are not, nor do they consider themselves, oracles, but when they combine ripe scholarship with teaching ability and wisdom they are worthy descendants of Mark Hopkins. Should not students, though obliged to depart from favorite courses, become acquainted with these outstanding personalities?

My next point is that a student, instead of apathetically considering this the best of all possible worlds, should open his mind to new ideas. The youth who is not aflame with zeal to recreate the world in accordance with the yearnings of his heart, to storm the citadels of injustice, and to shake the towers of prejudice till they topple to ruin was born old. Conservatism, whether it is the beginning of wisdom or hardening of the arteries, belongs to age; let none be so blind as to expect it from youth or so atrophied as to praise it when he finds it.

The student should also be an individualist. In these days of syndicates without end and of manufactured opinions both on the campus and off it, nothing is easier than conformity and nothing is more deadly. I wish that all students owned copies of Emerson's "Self-Reliance" and kindred essays. "Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."

Lastly, a student should be critical;

The Mystic Pen



"Hello."
"Hlo."
"Joe?"
"Yeah."
"Lissen, Joe. I heard you've decided definitely on going away to college. That means I won't see you till Christmas...and I just wanted to say goodbye and good luck..."
"That's nice of you."
"And listen, Joe. Wherever you are I want you to know that I'm thinking of you and that I...love you."
"Say, Who is this???"

A "Scotchman" recently donated a cup to the St. Lawrence University coach, instructor or member of the faculty that could stay under water longest. Which, quite naturally moves the muse...

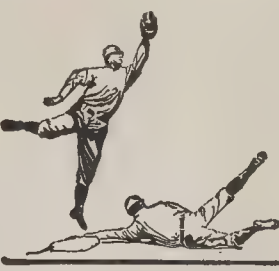
In bygone days, to win a cup The Profs all kept their whiskers up; A thesis they would write, or three To win a Phi Beta Kappa Key. But times have changed, in modern schools With laurel they don't crown'em. They put them in the swimming pools Competitively drown'em!

I'm the friendly Fuller man, Madam.

The favorite tobacco of the Vermont man is...

If you want to know young U. V. M.'s favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe or lights his cigarette between classes in the Old Mill...Watch him as he slides down the banister and coyly pulls a tin of O. P.'s out of anyone's pocket. A pipe and O. P.'s—this is the combination that has won the U. V. M. stude. Harvard, Radcliffe, Colgate, Ushwash... all agree with U. V. M. College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with tempting O. P.'s. Taste the rich natural savor of 'Other Peoples'...enhanced immeasurably by the fact that it costs you nothing...

Dancing as a fine art has returned to U. V. M. Behold on your right the famed Adagio team of the Famous MacSwath cousins, Juan and Harrie. Note the daring equipoise, counter-



poise, or what have you. Before a packed audience in the gym last night Juan and Harrie, affectionately known as "Pete" and "Re-pete," gave a series of interpretative numbers of which the figure illustrated—"The Soul of the Undifferentiated Cell"—was the climax.

Joe and Sue College at the Koffee Korner:

Says Sue: Oh Joe, that delicious erster soup is just the thing to fill that empty spot. Let's stop a minute. You know, I found an erster in it once! And those pâté de foie gras sandwiches are so tempting—yes, miss, I'll take two. Why Joe, aren't you hungry? A toothpick and a glass of water will never keep you going....what? you're practically broke! Oh say, make that one pâté de foie gras instead of two!—(Advt.)

Leave it to college boys to be ingenious. Have you noticed the copper

he should have standards of judgment and comparison. In order to have significant and vital ones he must form them himself; the natural result is that, owing to his immaturity, many of them are invalid or, at any rate, subject to change. That does not matter, for it is better to have wrong opinions than none or somebody else's.

Those students who are considerate enough to read this effusion will smile tolerantly and say: "This college is not meant for America, but for Utopia."

My answer is: "No, this is the sort of college America needs, the sort of college that would justify its existence. Since we consider ourselves a nation of idealists, surely the institutions of higher learning which should be our torch-bearers, cannot afford to let their light grow dim or die out."

BENJAMIN B. WAINWRIGHT.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The perennial subject of whether or not the Freshman Rules shall be enforced is again before the general public (i.e., the Campus Public), and long and hot were the arguments when the Freshmen and Sophomores debated on Tuesday, November 25.

As the Class of '34 is quite well represented on the debating team I do not propose to enter the argumentative side of the matter; nevertheless I would like to point out a few things to those who read the CYNIC.

When the freshmen arrive here at the beginning of the school year they are usually equipped with the clothes any sane man would bring. This includes "knickers," golf hose, white flannels, and vari-colored socks. To be met with the gaudy placards set forth by the sophomores, embodying the Freshman Rules, is quite often a disaster to those who are forced to work their way in part or whole, as it represents a considerable expenditure of money on their part. Socks (white) cost about twenty-five cents the pair, totaling an average of a dollar and a half (six pairs). The freshman cap costs a dollar and a quarter at the college bookstore, which is a rank "gyp," as it is made of material that shrinks to about half size the first time it is rained upon. The "knickers" the freshmen are forced to lay aside also represent an investment of money made useless, and causes a double wear and tear upon their other trousers. Matches, of course, are negligible, although perhaps the upper classes should be made to provide a free and accessible supply of these if they wish to be furnished with "lights" at odd moments.

I would suggest, therefore, that the upperclasses (especially the sophomores, as they seem to be more anxious than the others that the rules be enforced), be required to underwrite the above-mentioned expenses, particularly in the case of freshmen who have had their caps stolen and have been ordered by "Boulder" to procure new ones.

RICHARD RUSH MURRAY, '34.

How To Use The New Leave System

1. Take it or leave it.
2. Keep track of knights and daze.
3. Paint frieze of autumn leaves on wall.
4. Reserve several night leaves for sleep.
5. Reserve several day leaves for sleep.
6. Take French leave.
7. Leave.

Light A Murad

Singing in the bathtub
Singing all alone,
The maid is sure to call you
To the telephone.

Giants in the Earth, by O. E. Rolvaag.
"There were giants in the earth in those days."—Genesis 6:4.

coil contraption that looks like a baby still on the business end of one of the campus chariots? When the youthful driver was asked its purpose by a revenoo agent it was explained that the box attached to the bumper, upon striking a pedestrian, forced some liquid into the radiator, thus obviating the necessity of getting out to tank up with an icy bucket on a cold morning.

You'll pay for this, Dan Baxter, you bully!

Simplicity, directness and naiveté are admirable characteristics found in the U. V. M. co-ed. While snooping down Pearl Street in search of news we found two co-eds on their way to the station to catch the Thanksgiving Special (14 hours to N. Y.). They carried a laundry case full of evenin' gowns 'n things to wear back home. After a block or so they began arguing as to whether some unmentionable or other was packed in or forgotten. To settle the dispute they set the case on the grass and spread the contents out for inspection while traffic was blocked for miles.

Sign somewhere downtown: Mrs. E. Van X, Chiropodist; Hemstitching.

My fingers are all thumbs!

We will give a handsome hand-knitted hip flask to the person who first informs us the right name of the chauffeur who came into Beebe's the other night and asked for dress shields. Also of the gentleman who asked for a shot of aromatic spirits of ammonia in his coc-cola. Try that on your esophagus.

"Here's another one of those scented letters for your father," sighed Mrs. Shrdlu. "I wonder who she is!"

"Just a moment, mater," snuffled Elsie Dinsmore happily, "and I'll axe poppa."

The Mystic Pen: Seize all, nose all.

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Foilsmen Victors Over Montreal A.A.A. 9-8

Green and Gold Outfit Makes Good Impression in Opening Event of Season—First Time Vermonters Have Ever Defeated Canadian Fencers—Epee and Sabre Bouts Result in Ties

MATCHES ARE CLOSE THROUGHOUT CONTEST

In the U. V. M. gymnasium Saturday night the University of Vermont fencing team edged the Montreal A. A. A. outfit by a score of 9-8, and in doing so accomplished a feat which all Vermont teams have failed in, for the Montreal team has never lost to the Vermonters before. The closest any U. V. M. team came to a win was last year, when the score was 13-12 against them.

By virtue of winning the foils bouts 5 to 9 the Green and Gold team were victorious in the final outcome of the match. The epee and sabre bouts both resulted in ties.

A crowd of more than 100 watched the opening event on the fencing team's schedule, and was thrilled by the fast foilplay of Captain Perelman, who had a sweep with sabres and won three of his other five bouts. Wadsworth and Gomery also were in good trim for the matches, and Senecal picked up three points with saber and epee. The visitors are contenders for the Canadian Provincial championship, and the Vermont victory gave the men high hopes for a successful season. The summary:

Foils: Wadsworth, Vt., d. Gomery, M.; Wadsworth, Vt., d. Smith, M.; Musgrove, Vt., d. B. Smith, M.; Perelman, Vt., d. B. Smith, M.; Perelman, Vt., d. L. Smith, M.; Gomery, M., d. Perleman, Vt.; L. Smith, M., d. Musgrove, V.; Gomery, M., d. Musgrove, Vt.; B. Smith, M., d. Wadsworth, Vt. Epee: Perleman, Vt., d. Lavers, M.; Shuman, Vt., d. Lavers, M.; Senecal, M., d. Perelman, Vt.; Senecal, Vt., d. Shuman, Vt.

Sabre: Perelman, Vt., d. Senecal, M.; Perelman, Vt., d. Heasley, M.; Senecal, M., d. Riani, Vt.; Heasley, M., d. Raini, Vt.

GRIDSTERS END SEASON WITH SPRINGFIELD GAME

**Catamounts Are Overwhelmed
By Gymnasts in Annual Clash
Thanksgiving Day**

Closing the 1930 season with the annual clash Thanksgiving Day at Springfield, the University of Vermont football team was handed out the worst defeat of the year by the "Y" College in a game played in freezing weather. The Springfield backs ran wild in the first two periods of the contest, and although the Catamounts checked them in the last half by holding them scoreless in the third quarter, a record score was piled up over the heads of the Vermonters. The final count stood 82 to 0.

It was evident from the start that the Catamounts were outclassed. Owl and Brown, backs, led the Springfield attacks that netted ten touchdowns in the first half and three in the second.

During part of the game Springfield substitutes were in the line-up. Vermont made only two first downs.

Owl was outstanding for Springfield with runs of 62 and 57 yards for touchdowns. Brown, White and Plumb also reeled off long runs.

Captain Segal, Donaldson, Blakely, Durfey, Aronson, Parks, and Heaton all played their last game of football

gible players who normally would spend an extra year at their studies in order to obtain a sheep-skin, there may be no quarrel with this practice. But when it is a pig-skin rather than a sheep-skin which is uppermost in the boy's mind, and when he is kept five years in a school from which he normally would graduate in four, that is something else again.

The charge that Knute Rockne has one of the best backs under cover while the present well-nigh irresistible combination carries on through the 1930 season may be quite unfounded and certainly is unsubstantiated. But there are numerous other instances in the South and West of such storing up of football material against a rainy season—rather like spreading the jam thinly to cover the most bread and it is apparent that the college careers of many youngsters are being arranged according to their availability as varsity football material rather than by any desire to give them the customary four year education to prepare them for life.

The practice of spreading out a school's football material to cover more than three years is not prevalent in the East nor in the Pacific Northwest. Dearth of material is probably the answer, since the business is so generally condoned. In these parts, they use a student as soon as he becomes a sophomore, because they need him.

There is little opportunity to suggest a certain elasticity in his curriculum which will make him available for football in some future season, when he may be of more use to the coach.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON IS ANNOUNCED

**Kittens Start Practice Now But
First Game Is Not Until After
Midyears**

**OPENING CONTEST TO BE
FEB. 6 AGAINST T. C. A.**

With practice now begun, Manager E. J. Grant of the freshman basketball squad releases a six-game schedule for the coming season.

Opening away from home with Troy Conference Academy on February 6, the following day the Kittens meet the strong Vermont Academy five on the latter's court in a home and home arrangement. On February 14, the annual game with the Clark School quintet will be the first home appearance of the yearlings. A tentative contest has been scheduled with St. Albans High with the date as yet unsettled.

In closing the schedule the 1934 team will engage in battle with Troy Conference Academy on the 27th and Vermont Academy the next day.

Post Calls for Candidates

Coach Archie Post issued his first call for candidates for the freshman basketball team Friday and about twenty-five men reported. The freshmen have only a short schedule this year, playing all of their contests after mid-years because of the new one-year rule which obtained last June at the University of Vermont.

The freshman quintets at Vermont have been consistently good over a period of eight years and have always emerged victorious in the majority of its contests. "Bunny" Prentise, now

for Vermont because they will graduate next June.

VERMONT	SPRINGFIELD
Segal, r.e.....r.e.,	Bryant
Donaldson, r.t.....r.t.,	Amann
Farmer, r.g.....r.g.,	Peterson
Dinniman, c.....c.,	Thompson
G. Collins, l.g.....l.g.,	Ball
Aronson, l.t.....l.t.,	Geesman
Parks, l.e.....l.e.,	Blumenstock
Bove, q.b.....q.b.,	White
Winant, r.h.b.....r.h.b.,	Knowlton
T. Collins, l.h.b.....l.h.b.,	Owl
Manning, f.b.....f.b.,	Simonson

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total
Springfield 33 30 0 19 82

Touchdowns—Brown 3, Owl 3, Dressel 2, Plumb, Wilson, Rusco, Simonson, White.

Points by goal after touchdown—White 3 (placements), Johnson (placement).

Referee—Walters, Williams.
Umpire—Bergin, Princeton.
Linesman—Burke, Boston College.
Field judge—Barry, Bowdoin.

Time—two 15 minute and two 10 minute periods.

The University of Texas and the University of Mexico have made plans for an annual exchange of students and instructors. This is to be done to give the students of both countries a wider international outlook and an understanding and appreciation of the cultural, economic and social life of both the United States and Mexico.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Now that the football season is over basketball will take the premier place in the sports' world at Vermont.

The Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada replaces Montreal A. A. A. on the U. V. M. basketball schedule. This will be the first time in several years that the Catamounts have not opened the season with Montreal A. A. A. appearing here on the home floor.

The victory of the Vermont fencing team over the aggregation from the Montreal A. A. A. Saturday was something of an accomplishment, and gives bright prospects in view of future matches.

As football games become fewer and fewer, the season now opens to pick All-American teams. Anyone may enter the game of picking an all-star eleven but who will be the first to present his selection? No matter who is picked there is bound to be controversy but it is a harmless pastime.

By defeating Georgia 13 to 0 Thanksgiving Day, Alabama closed its third undefeated football season in eight years under Coach Wallace Wade.

Two formerly undefeated teams were pushed from their perches by Saturday's games. Army lost to Notre Dame while Dartmouth fell before Stanford in California.

mentor of the varsity, has been handling the Kittens in the last two years and his teams have lost but six games, winning thirteen.

This year the prospects are far better than ever before. Ed Saba, all-round star at Vermont Academy, and his backfield mate Ed Sowka are out for positions. Jack Morgan, ex-captain of Burlington High School and a member of last year's Checkerboys, will be a logical mid-court candidate. Spero Marchacas, leading scorer of last year's state's champs, as well as Rust and Lutman of the same club, will be out for berths. Drown of Boston, dark horse of last year's tourney, besides many other well-known court stars will make up Post's basketball aggregation.

The schedule follows:
February 6, Troy Conference Academy—there.

February 7, Vermont Academy—there.

February 14, Clark School—here.

February 17, St. Albans—pending.

February 27, Troy Conference Academy—here.

February 28, Vermont Academy—here.

A statistician has figured out that the average American takes 18,908 steps daily. This news may cause a campaign to move houses closer to garages.—*South Bend Tribune.*

SPECIAL

**Discount to Students on
GAS and OIL**

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TEAM WORK STRESSED IN BASKETEERS' OPENING SESSIONS OF PRACTICE

**Coach Prentice Holds Final
Stages of Training in Prepara-
tion for Opening Game Sat.**

**COMPETITION IS KEEN
FOR PLACES ON TEAM**

With the rigors of the opening of practice behind them, Coach "Bunny" Prentice's varsity basketball squad of twenty-five men, including Capt. Wally Sargent, Bob Tobin and Fred Tupper, letter men, enter into the last week of training before the opening game Saturday with the Sun Life Insurance Company's team from Montreal.

During the first week the Catamount mentor has been laying emphasis upon the more important of the fundamentals. Passing and handling of the ball, offense tactics of cutting, dribbling and pivoting drills down the length of the floor, and smartness, have received attention in Coach Prentice's campaign. Individual stardom has been submerged entirely and it will be those men who can coordinate with their teammates, that ultimately shall win starting posts.

Signal practice has already been injected into the program and the offensive scheme is being slowly put into shape. Foul shooting, a negligible factor in past Vermont teams is, too, being stressed with the severity that is undoubtedly necessary. Too many contests have been lost on this seemingly insignificant factor and more practice is a cure for this feature of the game.

With the finish of the football season the basketball squad should be enlarged by Hank Durfey and Ed Winant, forwards, together with Tom Collins, stellar defense man, who after completing a successful season with the 1933 frosh team, came out for the varsity quintet and earned his letter. Peep Parks after a strenuous gridiron campaign has signified his intentions of making a bid for center, where his height and natural ability should make him an outstanding candidate.

A wealth of material comes up from last year's Kitten quintet. Talbot, pivot man, McGowan and Mahoney, guards both of whom much is to be expected. Two of the most finished stars from the frosh team are Bob Grant and Mike Valerio, forwards. Fast, clever and dead shots under the basket these youngsters are clever players and will be hard to stop. Neither one are grandstand players, which should be counted in their favor.

Jerry Farwell who earned his numerals as center must not be regarded as out of the race. Quiet and unassuming on the floor this Cushing star will prove a reliable player when called upon for action. Frank Pires

(Continued on page 4)

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tive, and Interwovens always
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terns—all one price—50c. Pair.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

PROF. CUMMINGS HEADS RECENT WCAX PROGRAM

Prof. M. B. Cummings of the department of horticulture in the College of Agriculture, was the first speaker on the WCAX program which included a talk on Christmas Seals, "Meat Canning," and a half hour of organ recital, last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. P.M.

- 7:30 Talk, "Preparing Small Fruits for Winter" Prof. M. B. Cummings, department of horticulture, College of Agriculture.
- 7:40 Talk, "Christmas Seals" Harold W. Slocum, Vermont Tuberculosis Association.
- 7:50 Talk, "The Why and How of Canning Meat" Lillian V. Anderson, Nutrition Specialist, Extension Service.
- 8:00 Organ Recital, Prof. H. G. Bennett, department of Music.
1. Prelude on Chimes
 2. Evening Harmonies, *Karg-Elert*
 3. Toccata in G Major, *Dubois*
 4. Chorale Prelude on "Dearest Jesus, We are Here", *Bach*
 5. Prelude, *Clerambault*
 6. Music of the Spheres, *Rubinstein*
 7. Pomp and Circumstance, *Elgar*.

1 A. M. Broadcast

Returns on the special broadcast by WCAX, conducted at one o'clock on Friday morning, November 21, show that programs of the University of Vermont radio station are being heard beyond the boundaries of this state and New England. The broadcast was made at the request of the *Newark Evening News*, Newark, N. J.

About sixty replies have been received to date and they are still coming in. Thirty-four of these came from New Jersey, seven from New York, six from Pennsylvania, four from Massachusetts, one each from Connecticut, Maryland and Canada. Numerous telephone responses came in from Burlington and vicinity on the night of the broadcast.

Col. Alexander Powell Speaks on Home of Mystery

(Continued from page 1)

across Iraq and Arabia by the Overland-Desert Mail and from Damascus northward to the Bosphorous and Europe.

The importance of the lecture is twofold. One part touching upon the tremendous political and social problems that confront England in India, and the other treating with romantic experiences in the strange regions hidden behind the curtain of the Himalayas.

Colonel Powell's entrance into Nepal coincided with the great annual Hindu *Mela* when over 200,000 pilgrims from all over the world poured through the Himalayan passes to worship at the famous shrine of Pashpatti. So dense was the human horde upon the higher passes that it was only with difficulty that Colonel Powell's escort was able to clear a path. The lecturer concludes with a highly adventurous account of the return to Europe, dealing for the most part with his experiences in the Arabian desert, where his party was allowed to proceed only under the protection of armored cars, for the Arab raiders no longer attack on camels or on horses, but in fleets of Buick cars. The lecture is excellently illustrated by colored lantern slides, and

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Doughnuts Better than the Best

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NORWEGIAN LITERATURE IS BLUESTOCKINGS TALK

At the combined business and social meeting of Bluestockings held Wednesday afternoon at the Theta house, Prof. Phillips Dean Carleton of the English department spoke on Norwegian Literature, which he divided in to two parts: that of the Saga, or old time period and that of today.

In addition Mr. Carleton told briefly of his stay in Norway and several of his experiences.

The members of the society voted to extend the tryout period until Christmas; contributions such as poems, essays, short stories and the like are acceptable and may be given to any member of Bluestockings or placed in the Y room box.

CLASSIC GROUP TO HEAR READINGS FROM PLATO

Readings from Plato's "Dialogues" will feature the program of Eta Sigma Phi, which holds its December meeting Tuesday evening, December 9 at 7 o'clock in 33 South College.

This program will furnish a lead for the meeting in January at which the members will appropriately celebrate the 240th anniversary of the birth of Socrates, the Greek philosopher.

Eta Sigma Phi is a Greek honorary society devoted to the purpose of fostering the study of the Greek and Latin classics and to develop an extensive appreciation of Greek and Roman culture among students.

The chapter at Vermont is a member of the national organization which comprises forty chapters. There are about thirty members in the local society which maintains a representative in the National Executive Council.

At the October meeting the society celebrated the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Several members gave short talks and Professor Prindle of the Latin department offered several remarks on the ensuing discussion.

At the November meeting plans were made for the entertainment of Prof. Marbury Ogle who recently lectured here on the life and works of Vergil.

C. W. Knapp, '31, president of the society stated that the order is proud of the fact that Professor Bassett of the Greek department is a member as he is one of the outstanding Homeric scholars of the United States.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of William Burke, '33, of Rutland and B. B. Blodgett, '33, of Bolton Landing, N. Y.

has been characterized as the "crowning work in Colonel Powell's amazing series of travel narratives covering the Eastern Hemisphere."

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Open Evenings

CONVERSE FUND BUYS C. AND E. LITERATURE

Professor Groat, head of the Commerce and Economics department, when interviewed the other day with regard to the Converse prizes, announced that since no one as yet has declared themselves interested in trying for a prize the money will be used for buying books and magazines for that department.

According to the will of the late John Heman Converse a fund of \$1,000 was provided, the income of which may be used in whole or in part for one, two, or three prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars, respectively.

It was also provided that any amount not awarded should be used for books and magazines for the department of commerce and economics. The prizes are awarded on recommendation of the head of the department following presentation of a thesis of merit on some approved subject in the field of commerce and economics.

In the last few years interest in these prizes has been lax probably more because of the fact that few students know about them than because of the lack of interest in the field. Due to this condition the money has been used for furnishing the magazines and books which the department of economics uses.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO TALK ON ELECTROLYTES

Prof. Victor K. La Mer of Columbia University will address the American Chemical Society on "Solutions of Electrolytes" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 27 Williams Science Hall.

Dr. George Burrows, head of the department of chemistry, states that Professor La Mer is a distinguished chemical scientist and should interest a great number of students.

The meeting is free and open to all from among the faculty and student body.

J. V. QUARTET TO DEBATE BEFORE BOLTON GRANGE

Junior varsity debating will continue Thursday evening at West Bolton, Vt., before the Bolton Grange, on the subject: "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished." P. J. La Crosse, '32, and Harry Bateman, '33, will uphold the affirmative and J. E. Bigelow, '33, and E. M. Coddington, '31, will deny the proposition.

The following debate will be held at St. Albans before the St. Albans Grange. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to the best interest of the American public."

P. J. La Crosse and Fred Householder will uphold the affirmative and J. E. Bigelow and Charles Libby will disagree with these men.

Holbrook's Harmony Hounds will also make the trip, and furnish a few hours of music for dancing after the debate.

The J. V.'s will debate at Grand Isle Grange January 7 against the strong Grand Isle Grange team. P. J. La Crosse and J. E. Bigelow will debate for Vermont. The chain store will be discussed.

Team Work Stressed in Basketball's Opening Sessions of Practice

(Continued from page 3)

of the champion U. V. M. nine is the "dark horse" of the squad. Although a former member of the Lowell (Mass.) High School team, he has kept away from the court game in recent years, confining his activities to but one sport. Under Coach Prentice's tutelage he is rapidly returning to form and may be used in this season's games. Larry Bowers is another on the list of candidates and is regarded as a likely looking prospect for the team.

A great deal of effort is being expended by the varsity director on the

A. I. E. E. AND A. S. M. E. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Student and faculty interested in the Vermont branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall. Moving pictures from the Du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del., will be shown. The topics taken up in the pictures will be:

"Building New York's Newest Subway."

"Hydro Electric Development in the New South."

"Building the Cascade Tunnel."

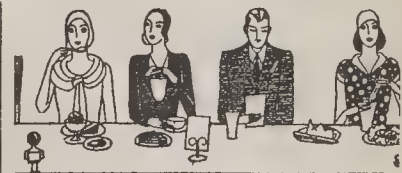
"Dredging New York's Harbors."

The pictures are planned in order to show the newest developments in various fields of engineering and especially to show the part which explosives play in these fields.

The meeting is open to the public.

University of Minnesota football teams use more than one hundred and fifty footballs annually.

defense, and experiments have been made with the man for man and five man scheme. The results of the practice will be seen when the team takes the floor to open the season Saturday.



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But even more remarkable is the regular day by day flow of telephone supplies. The Chicago warehouse—one of 32 in the national system—

handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than \$400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

Distribution on so vast a scale presents many interesting problems to Bell System men. The solutions they work out mean much in keeping this industry in step with the times.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

NUMBER 22

Gifford Speaks On Human Life

Addresses John Dewey Club on
the Topic, "A Study of Human
Relationships"

DEMONSTRATES DANGER OF SPECIALIZED WORK

Stresses Powerful Part Played by So-
cial Environment in the Develop-
ment of the Human Personality;
"Society Is Man's Element"

"Society is the milieu in which man lives, the mould in which his personality is formed, and the arena of his achievement," declared Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of both the psychology and philosophy departments of the University, last Wednesday evening at the second meeting of the John Dewey Club to be held this year. Professor Gifford was the first guest lecturer to address the club this year, and his topic was the "Study of Human Relationships."

"Human nature," said Professor Gifford, "is the center from which radiates and in which is gathered, many disciplines which are studied and taught somewhat independently by specialists."

The professor pointed out that the scientific tendency toward restricted specialization has been growing very much stronger in the United States since 1875, and that since the establishment of Johns Hopkins University, graduate study and specialized scientific research have progressed rapidly.

Vermont Early "Settee of Science"

About the time that Johns Hopkins was being founded, Dean Perkins came to Vermont which was then, as he called it, "the settee of science" in contrast to the distinct chairs that existed at larger institutions.

"The danger in specialization," explained Professor Gifford, "is the same as that which happens when a person walking through a forest fails to see the wood because of the trees, too much attention being focused on the details, while the whole is lost to view." Recently, however, there have been attempts to integrate these various lines of research to see wherein they overlap. Yale, it was learned, has taken the first step in this direction by founding an "Institute of Human Relationship," that brings together all the science departments of the college which are related to one another. Another who has seen this danger is James H. Robinson of Columbia, who in 1923 wrote a book entitled the "Humanizer of Knowledge" which is a strong protest against the separating of the sciences. This book emphasizes the need of bringing related disciplines closer together, and of giving a larger place to the sciences which study human life and social relationship. The new social science course at Vermont, explained Professor Gifford, was established to accomplish just that.

The central interest of our thinking is human nature and the social relations which play so important a part in it.

"What is man?" asked Professor Gifford, and in answering his own question he quoted from Socrates: "Know thyself, for the unexamined life is not worth living."

The interest in such sciences as physics, chemistry, geology and astronomy are due to the fact that they study the world in which we live.

"But," again asks Professor Gifford, "what are we ourselves?"

Again answering his own question he stated that we are living organisms, and that biological study makes us feel that we understand human nature when we see it in its historical setting.

"The study of biological activity in the past fifty years has concentrated on heredity," said Professor Gifford as he started skimming from science to science endeavoring to show where in they overlapped, and how they applied to social relationships.

Another biological concept is that of adjustment, which refers to the manner in which an individual reacts to new conditions, while evolution is the final stage in the study of the biological influences on human nature.

"The new born child always has the capacity to respond to certain stimuli," stated Professor Gifford as his discussion merged from evolution into physiology.

(Continued on page 4)

BOEING OFFERS FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AIR INSTRUCTION COURSES

Notice was received last Monday at the CYNIC office that students of the University of Vermont are eligible to compete for the Scholarship Awards offered by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corp. at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

This year four scholarships will be awarded, at a total value of \$7,190, including a \$5,275 Master Pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground instruction, the other awards are the Private Pilot Ground and Flying course, Master Pilot Ground course and Master Mechanic course.

Those interested may obtain information from the Dean or Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, University of California, Chairman.

Any undergraduate students, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

W. E. Boeing is founder of the Boeing aeronautical enterprises, including the Chicago-Oakland-San Francisco and Seattle-San Diego air mail, express and passenger routes and the Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturers of military and commercial planes.

Boeing School is one of the largest in the United States and its instruction exceeds department of commerce requirements. It occupies modern steel and concrete buildings on the Oakland Airport, hub of transcontinental and coastwise air transport operations. Flying equipment ranges from training planes to three-ton transports.

Winners of last year's scholarships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stanford University; Lloyd H. Speelman, Mt. Union College; C. Willard Sharp, University of Nebraska; R. M. Harris, University of Washington.

I. R. CLUB TO DISCUSS WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS

Germain Announces Receipt Of
Pamphlets On Such Topics, to
Be Read At Next Meeting

Edmour Germain, '31, president of the International Relations club announced that the next meeting will be on December 16, at which time pamphlets reporting the vast world peace problems as they occur, will be read.

These pamphlets, called the "Fortnightly Summaries," are prepared and printed every two weeks by the Carnegie Endowment. As two issues which contain fifteen copies have already been sent to the club, they will be available to all club members. The name of the speaker who is to address the club's next gathering, will be announced in two or three days.

A number of excellent books dealing with world problems in general have also been sent to the club by the Carnegie Endowment. These books will be added to the ever increasing supply of literature in the club's library.

Professor Evans, the head of the history department will address the club on January 16. His topic for the evening will be that interesting man, Mussolini.

The calendar for the rest of the year is as follows: December 16, January 6, February 12, March 5, April 9, and May 7.

W. K. VanTine of Boston will be here immediately after the Christmas recess to complete the group photographs. Fraternity pictures will be taken free of charge. Any of the societies interested see Raymond W. Cobb at the Delta Psi house.

REV. C. S. HAGER SPEAKS ON THINGS NEW AND OLD

"The Best Revolutionary Is Also
The Best Conservative," Says
Chapel Speaker

"Things new and things old" was the topic of the service in the Ira Allen chapel conducted by the Rev. C. S. Hager of Veergennes last Wednesday. "If men find anything that is food for their souls it will be grown from the seeds of the past," he said.

"The scribes were antiquarian in thought—they knew things new and old. Jesus was a revolutionary and a conservative. He did not come to destroy the Laws of Moses.

There are a great deal of revolutionary movements in the world today. "You students, both men and women must take an attitude toward the spirit of the times. I hope you will all be revolutionary; revolutionary in the best sense. The world needs reformers and conservatives. There is a great tendency to scrap all valuables of the past.

"The old moralities and old religions need revising but we must build on the past. We must keep the antiques that are good with the novelties and new ideas," he said.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT SOUTH HERO TONIGHT

Will Feature Instrumental Solos
And Trio, With Numbers By
The Double Quartet

Tonight the Men's Glee Club will journey to South Hero, where they are to give a concert. The Town Hall will be the scene of the musical affair, which is scheduled to start at 8.00.

The concert prepared and directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, and managed by J. O. Percival, '31, manager of the club, will include several choral numbers, two instrumental solos, and two numbers by an instrumental trio and piano.

The complete program as finally revised follows:

1. Domine Salvam Fac Patriam Nosttram Americam.
2. Deep River, a Negro Spiritual.
3. Soldiers' Chorus, from "Faust" Gounod
- The Glee Club
4. Sur le Lac.....Godard
5. Since First I Saw Your Face (17th century)...Thomas Ford
6. Marching.....J. Brahms
- The Double Quartet
7. Ballet in D minor from "Orpheus" Gluck
8. Minuet from L'Arlésienne Suite, No. 2.....Bizet
9. A-hunting We Will Go...English
10. Volga Boat Song.....Russian
11. Bierwitzer
- The Glee Club
12. Introduction to Act III, Carmen.....Bizet
13. Norwegian Dance.....Grieg
- Instrumental Trio
14. The Three Doves.....Italian
15. Andalusia.....Spanish
16. What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?...Chorty
17. Champlain.....Fisher

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearney, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, G. Ricker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbus, Jr., '32, N. C. Daigle, '34, G. W. Burroughs, Jr., '34, and J. O. Percival, '31.

The players in the trio are: Flute, R. S. Jenks, '32; cello, David Jenks, '34; clarinet, F. W. Householder, Jr., '32, accompanist, Professor Bennett.

A bus furnished for the occasion will start from the music building on South Prospect Street and proceed to the town hall in South Hero.

Several students will furnish music for dancing after the concert.

PHI CHI

Dr. Lyman Allen gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Phi Chi fraternity last Tuesday evening, his main subject was "Ethics and Diagnostic Procedure" and as a sub-topic the doctor spoke on "The Art of Medicine in Contrast to the Science of Medicine."

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota announces the initiation of Dr. C. E. Braun, associate professor of chemistry.

FITZGERALD REGRETS HIS INABILITY TO REVIEW THIS FALL PLAY TOO

The fall play, *The Queen's Husband*, will be given at the Strong Theatre at 8 o'clock December 11. The progress of the play has been reported as extremely good. Rehearsals are now being held practically every day according to Professor Metcalf, the director. E. J. Fitzgerald, a member of the cast, in speaking of the play said in part,

"My only regret is that as a member of the cast I shall not be able to review the play. I feel this deeply because this is the sort of play about which I should be able to say all the the nice things which I have been treasuring away all these years."

Advance Sale

Roy Worrell, business manager of the production announced early this week that boxes would go on sale Wednesday, December 3 at the University Store. The two-fold reason for the sale of boxes is to insure an advance sale and also to insure the person purchasing them of seats at the production. These boxes are to be exchanged Tuesday, December 9, Wednesday, December 10, and Thursday, December 11 at the Strong Theatre for reserved seats.

Marion Kiel, one of the women of the cast, was very enthusiastic about the progress of the play when interviewed by a CYNIC reporter recently.

"The play will be a success," vouched Miss Kiel. "The rehearsals are progressing in fine style. I think we are even better than we have a right to hope for at this time. The players know their parts and put lots of snap into their acting."

ORGANIZE NEW STUDENT SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Max Bergman, '33, saxophonist has with the assistance of five other students organized a new six-piece orchestra including Robert Magune, '34, Howard Walinsky, '34, Philip Gould, '34, and Eric Denkoff, '34.

Willard Goldman, of Burlington is the baritone soloist and pianist. Wolinsky and Gould are the violinists, Denhoff plays the tenor saxophone, and Magune works the snare drum.

HARRY FORD TO SPEAK OVER WCAX TONIGHT

Program to Contain Numbers by
Women's Glee Club and Violin
Solos by Miss deVolt

Mr. H. L. Ford, Secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce will be the first speaker on the WCAX Radio Program this evening at 8:00. He will give a ten minute talk on "The Burlington Chamber of Commerce and Chittenden County."

Miss Nellie M. Jones, of the department of public health, will also deliver a ten minute address before the microphone, on "Vermont's Campaign on Immunization Against Diphtheria."

The entire program is as follows:

- P.M.
7:30 Violin Recital, Miss Charlotte deVolt, Department of Music
1. "Romance" from Second Concerto, *Wieniawski*
 2. "Midnight Bells" from "The Opera Ball," *Hewberger-Kreisler*
 3. "Sweet Fern," *Burleigh*
 4. "The Fishermen," *Burleigh*
- Women's Glee Club Sextet and Double Quartet, under the direction of Miss deVolt

1. "Gloria Patri," *Palestrina*
2. "The Bridal Wreath for Thee We Bind," *Weber*
3. "Chorus of Cigarette Girls" from "Carmen," *Bizet*
4. "Ave Maria," *Brahms*
5. "Now is the Month of Maying," *Morley*

8:00 Talk, "The Burlington Chamber of Commerce and Chittenden County," H. L. Ford, Secretary, Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

8:10 Talk, "Vermont's Campaign on Immunization Against Diphtheria," Miss Nellie M. Jones, State Advisory Nurse, Department of Public Health

8:20 Talk, "Going Into Winter with the Birds," W. H. Behney, Research Instructor in Zoology.

Colonel Powell Talks of Nepal

Noted Explorer and Author
Speaks On Mysterious Nation
In the Himalaya Mts.

THIS LECTURE IS THIRD
IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

Praises Magnificent Patriotism of Na-
tive Indian Princes Willing to Resign
Their Independence For India's
Good

Col. E. Alexander Powell who has been appropriately called America's greatest traveler, presented the third lecture of the University series in the gymnasium Tuesday evening on the subject "The Last Home of Mystery."

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department introduced the speaker with a brief description of the latter's extensive travels and the honors and positions which he has held. Colonel Powell, greeted by an enthusiastic burst of applause from the large audience present remarked previous to Professor Jacobs gracious introduction he had not realized his own versatility and the extent of his travels. He remarked that since he had just returned from a town of Russia and the Balkan States he would like to talk about them but that Professor Gifford had desired him to speak of India and Nepal. Colonel Powell divided his audience into two parts: one composed of students and the other of faculty members and townspeople.

To the first he addressed his talk and for the benefit and amusement of the second, a series of colored slides. He stressed the fact that he did not intend to give a carefully prepared, balanced speech like a professional speaker but that he would talk just as if he were in a private home in front of a fireplace.

Colonel Powell refrained from discussing the political situation of Italy because, as he said, of three reasons. In the first place he had not the time, the second—his audience had probably gained a good idea of the situation from the newspapers, and in the third place, it is unwise to discuss a people involved in a political flux because of the sudden changes which occur overnight.

"India," began the speaker, "is divided into two parts. British India is composed of those portions of the peninsula of Hindustan which have been annexed by England. Interspersed with these portions are about 580 native states which are entirely independent of British rule. These native states comprise one-third of the total area of India and two-fifths of the entire population. One might think that the native chiefs secure in wealth in power would oppose a United India in which they would lose their political prestige. But these chieftains, imbued with a magnificent patriotism, are actually agitating for the status of a dominion for India, such as in the case of Australia and New Zealand."

Visits Maharajah

Colonel Powell proceeded to outline a visit which he paid to the Maharajah of Gwalior, a young but powerful prince of one of the largest native states. Colonel Powell and his cousin arrived by train and were greeted at their station by a sumptuous hack and by an imposing array of guards and footmen who conducted them to the "Guest House" which all rulers have. This house was large enough to accommodate thirty or forty people and was outfitted most magnificently. There the travelers stayed until an audience was granted them. While they were being entertained in the Palace by one of the high officials His Highness arrived in a flurry of children from ten to sixteen years of age, slid down a glass banister and rushed out of the room. Such was the speaker's unusual introduction to one of the most important native princes. Colonel Powell proceeded to describe other high officials of various states and praised their unbounded hospitality.

Nepal is an independent strip of land which lies in the heart of the Himalayas between India and Tibet. The Nepalese are very suspicious of foreigners and very few white men have entered this fairy-like kingdom. Colonel Powell and his party were staying with the Governor of Bombay when the dictator of Nepal arrived in

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Indicates Scholarship and Versatility of George Perkins Marsh

(By THELMA LAMSON, '31, in *Alumni Weekly*)

The Marsh Room in Billings Library at the University of Vermont contains a fine collection of volumes indicating the scholarship and versatility of George Perkins Marsh, an eminent Vermonter.

Mr. Marsh lived from 1801 to 1882, a period in which many vital questions were decided for our country and many important changes occurred in Europe. During his youth the War of 1812 took place and Napoleon spent his last days in Elba. England was in the throes of the industrial revolution. During his lifetime came the wars for democracy, the liberation of Italy, Greece and the Spanish Colonies on the American continent, the separation of Holland and Belgium and the Civil War in the United States.

George Marsh came from a long line of outstanding men, all of whom took an active part in the early development of this country. His great-grandfather, John Marsh, came to this land from England in 1633 and two years later helped the Reverend Doctor Hooker to establish a colony in Connecticut. His son, Joseph, moved to Vermont, the territory then included in the New Hampshire grants. He was a very able lawyer and his wife came from a family of eminent lawyers. Being much interested in the stirring events of the time, he was sent to represent Cumberland County at the Provincial Congress of New York. After the Revolutionary War, in which he was made a colonel, he went to the first General Assembly under the state constitution and was elected the first lieutenant governor of Vermont.

Charles, the father of George Marsh, was a well-known lawyer and was appointed United States district attorney by George Washington. Daniel Webster, as a young man, wished to study law with him but his plan never materialized. Mr. Marsh married the daughter and widow of a lawyer for his second wife. George Perkins was the second son of this union.

Charles Marsh had a very good library, and his son, George, early became well acquainted with it. At the age of seven, he injured his eyesight reading the encyclopedia when his family thought he was playing. His older brother was a great scholar and at this time, while George was unable to read, Charles, Jr., read to him, started him in his love for study and gave him a background in Greek and Latin.

George Marsh went to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., to prepare to enter Dartmouth College where his father, a graduate, was a trustee. While at Andover, he purchased a volume of Sallust, published in Salem in 1805, which was the first book in his library. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1820 with first honors. While there he gathered many books for his library, especially the classical writings in Romance literatures and dictionaries and grammars with which to study them.

After his graduation he was offered a chair at Norwich University which he accepted that he might have access to the Dartmouth and Norwich libraries. He did not succeed as a teacher, and turned to the study of law.

His eyesight had become worse by much night study so that when he returned home, his father read law to him. He was admitted to the bar in 1825. He chose Burlington in which to practice, partly that he might enjoy the facilities of the University library. He was a very successful lawyer and was able to combine his practice with intensive study, giving much time to the subjects of philosophy and Icelandic grammar.

He married Harriet Buell, the daughter of a prominent Burlington family. After a period of ill health, Mrs. Marsh died, leaving two sons, Charles and George, Jr., Charles died a few days after the death of his mother, and George was sent to Woodstock to be cared for by his grandparents. He was a brilliant but delicate boy. Mr. Marsh married Caroline Crane in 1839. She was the daughter of an able lawyer, a superior woman who assisted her husband in his work and, after his death, wrote his biography.

Transcendentalist

Mr. Marsh, before his second marriage, became a member of the Supreme Executive Council of Vermont. In 1843, he was elected the Whig representative to Congress, which post he held until 1849. He was greatly influenced by the transcendental movement which swayed Emerson and Thoreau. Addresses which were later published reflect his recognition of the problems of this period. He spoke against the existence of slavery in the territories. I believe that he was wholly a sectionalist and worked for the interests of New England. He pointed out the fact that it is doubtful that the southern president would have so readily signed the treaty with England, fixing the boundary line between Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-

mont and Canada, if those states had been slave-holding instead of free. He held that the Southerners knew best the problems connected with slave-holding and could cope with it, but he thought it would be injurious to have slaves in the territories. These arguments were used to justify New England and the West for their stand against the establishment of more slave states.

An important issue after 1828 was the tariff question. When the Jacksonian entente between the South and the West gained control of Congress, the tariff was lowered. An effect of the War of 1812 was to cause New England to withdraw much capital from commerce and put it into manufacturing. New England, therefore, wanted a protective tariff while the South, being mainly agricultural, wanted free trade. The West was divided but cast her lot for a time with the South. Mr. Marsh made a speech for a high protective tariff. He was influenced by sectional feeling which was very strong in this country. At a later period, Mr. Marsh said that he was now able to see another side of the question even though he would not vote for free trade.

The Manifest Destiny movement began in California in 1820 and the desire for new land became so strong that it could not be checked. The agitation for the Annexation of Texas began as a result of this situation. Mr. Marsh spoke against this plan because he felt that Texas would be another slave state which would give the South the upper hand. Texas was annexed, however, in 1845. The war with Mexico which followed this event may have been a result of the annexation. Mr. Marsh felt that we had forced an unjust war upon a defenseless people. He criticized it also because of the cost. He said that the government would not be justified in levying a direct tax upon the people but would be unable to pay for it in any other way. Again his arguments show his sectionalism. The Mexican War was very unpopular in New England. Mr. Marsh, like Lowell, tried to justify the New England attitude toward the war. The true reason for their attitude probably was that they were opposed to more slave territory even though they were economically bound to the South. At this period I believe Mr. Marsh's attitude was, like Lowell's, "my country right and see that she is always right," but more New England than "my country."

President Taylor appointed Mr. Marsh the resident minister to Turkey in 1849. He had previously made a study of the camel and continued to work extensively on his material. The results of his research were sent to the new Smithsonian Museum which he had been instrumental in founding. He lived in Constantinople until 1852, when he was sent on a special mission to Greece in connection with an imprisoned missionary.

In 1854 he returned to Vermont and interested himself in the affairs of the state. It was the time when the railroads were being built and Mr. Marsh became a member of the commission for the Rutland Railroad. He remained a director for some time. He was also a trustee for the University of Vermont during this period.

Abraham Lincoln, in 1861, appointed Mr. Marsh as our first minister to the new, independent Italy. Undoubtedly he was stimulated by the efforts of the leaders of the Young Italy movement to establish and stabilize the new government. He was very well liked and admired there. His interest in the language and literature of the Italian people led him to collect many Italian books for the purpose of making an English-Italian dictionary. This work, which was never completed, was to have contained all the connotations of the words. Mr. Marsh held his post in Italy until he died at Vallombrosa, July 23, 1882.

Remarkable Linguist

George Marsh was a very able linguist, writing and speaking with ease Scandinavian and other European languages. He was a remarkable philologist for his day and a scholar of great breadth, being well informed on military science, engraving and physics as well as the art and literature of many countries. His published books, papers and addresses indicate the versatility and depth of his studies. He contributed papers to Johnson's *Universal Cyclopaedia* and to the *Nation*. While he was in Burlington he wrote "A Compendious Grammar of Old Northern or Icelandic Languages." Other books followed rapidly, "The Camel, His Organization, Habits and Uses With Reference to His Introduction into the United States"; "Lectures on the English Language"; "The Origin and History of the English Language"; "Man and Nature"; and "Medieval and Modern Saints and Miracles."

The Marsh Library

Mr. Marsh's library was varied. It contained Icelandic sagas, collected old Icelandic, Danish and Swedish laws, and many ancient and modern works treating the language, litera-

A Student-at-Large

("We won't censor it, and we won't correct it." I had better watch carefully! I wish I could think of something to say that wouldn't sound like a sermon, but all I seem to have are a few idle thoughts on a rather strange topic.)

Life is full of strange paradoxes, and the longer we live, the more of them we discover, even though none of us are grey-headed as yet. For example, we are told in early childhood that we should suppress our emotions, and later on we learn that our emotions are the ruling factors of our lives, that they really make us what we are and not what we might be. What a field of training by culture of emotions could be opened up here! And then take this matter of the machine, which has come to be such an important factor in modern life. Many people seem to fear that man is becoming a machine himself because of this fact of its growing importance, but in actuality man is no more becoming a machine than his machines are becoming men. Machines are not self-dependent—when a car has a flat tire, however, Robotistic its tendencies may be, it certainly will not stop and change the tire itself! But even the most shiftless man will usually tend to a hole in the sole of his shoe of his own accord, especially in the winter season. And the worst of this dependency is that the more useful and more accurate a machine becomes, the more attention it needs! Man is the most useful and most accurate of all the animals yet created, as far as science can determine, and yet he does not have to be handled with such a great deal more care than did the man of a thousand years ago. On the other hand, the microscope of today is by far the most delicate of its family of instruments, and has to be treated with infinitely more care than did the crude lenses of Hooke and Leeuwen-hock, about 250 years ago.

Man dominates, and will continue to dominate, machines, because of the placing of this factor of dependence. Man is to some extent dependent upon machines, but if man must, he can do without them—as, for example, the cruel necessity forced upon U. V. M. students of having to walk to classes in the cool of a zero winter morn when their product of Henry Ford's genius refuses to function, no matter how much thinking is put into it. Machine cannot do without man—as little as it can do with some men, it will do less without them: the typewriter, for instance; an inspiring sight when the fingers of an expert are tripping merrily all over the keys, less of a pleasure when a hunt-and-puncher gets started, and of no worth at all in transcribing that English theme when neither is at the controls.

Man is sometimes nick-named "homo sapiens," even though he may not always deserve such an appellation. I don't know of any other "homo," but if we do set out to name the machine after man, "homo" is as far as we can get. Although created by homo sapiens, and endowed by him with some human characteristics, the best machine cannot think—even as feebly as the most feeble man. Admittedly, it would be extremely handy to have a machine which could think—we have machines to save us a step here and there, machines to add and subtract for us (so that we can immediately unburden our minds of the multiplication tables laboriously learned back in

ture and history of the ancient Scandinavian race. He owned many volumes of celebrated Danish, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, German and French authors. In English, he had a respectable collection, rare in this country, of the best authors, among which are many old chronicles and famous works such as Lord Berner's "Froissart," Roger Ascham, the writings of King James I, and John Smith's "Virginia," 1624 edition. A nearly complete collection of Greek and Latin classics is also included and books on alchemy, magic, witchcraft and astrology show another field of his interest.

After the death of Mr. Marsh, Mr. Frederick Billings bought the library and presented it to the University of Vermont, completing many unfinished sets. A special room was built to house this collection which today is the envy of many colleges.

This library reflects the personality of its collector. He was a quiet and observant man who loved the out-of-doors and was interested in his fellowmen. He derived much pleasure from learning foreign languages, discovering scientific truths and making observations on nature. By recording his conclusions over a wide range of subjects, he contributed much to our cultural life. He was a man who was held in high regard by a wide circle of friends. His life was saddened, however, by the successive deaths of the members of his family and he buried himself more and more in his books, finding there a solace for his grief.

The published writings of George Perkins Marsh are of lasting value, and his collections of volumes form a notable monument to him.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

Mrs. Paul Evans wife of Professor Evans of the history department, and Miss Shirley Andrews, graduate student will lead the meeting of Le Cercle Lafayette, which will be held Friday evening, December 12 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is to be held at Marie's Tea room which is situated next to the Green Mountain Power Corporation on South Winooski Avenue.

Miss Andrews will discuss in French the life and works of Paul Morand while Mrs. Evans, who has recently come from Paris and speaks French fluently will take part in the discussion.

A one-act play whose title has not been as yet announced will be presented in French by several of the members. Following this refreshments will be served.

Women's basketball practice began in the gym, Thursday afternoon, December 4, with Miss Alice Blanchard as coach. The schedule for practice is as follows:

Sophomores 4:00—4:30
Juniors and Seniors 4:30—5:00
Freshmen 5:00—5:30.

the grades), machines to write for us, but not a one which will relieve us of the onerous burden of thinking. We have a machine which will measure the change in the velocity of a light wave so minute that, if it were multiplied by ten thousand, the eye could not distinguish the difference. Yet this mechanism, far more accurate in its recording than the brain in back of the eye, has no means of applying the very information which it has gathered. All of our machines are like that. No matter how life-like a frame-work may house the mechanical "works," no amount of artistic—or surgical—skill can graft brain-processes onto a piece of steel.

Now the great challenge to man is: "What are you going to use this mind of yours for?" We have seen how the increase in efficiency of the machine has cleared away for man's brain much wasted time and labor; now it is up to man to do something useful with all this extra brain space. If you have ever tried putting it to use, then you must know what a "kick" one can get out of recognizing a job, having ambition enough to plunge into it, and work at it until it is well finished, and being proud of having cleared it up well. It is generally held, even today, that man has a soul—either a soul or a lamentable lack of one—perhaps an offspring of his brain. It may well be this part of our internal, higher makeup which gives us the capability of distinguishing between right and wrong, and depending upon the amount which we have exercised it, the power and courage to make our decisions in what we know to be the right direction. This is hardly the place for a theological discussion—especially of a question of this importance. Of course one should not do right all the time—by all means not, if for no better reason than to make sure that his sense of right and wrong is still in good working order.

This, then, is the heritage of future generations. Life is the big job facing man, and its interpretation as a whole varies with each individual. It is made up of innumerable smaller jobs, the meeting and conquering of which makes up the final success or failure of the job of life. If we go far enough, man appears to be nothing more than a mere cog in a great machine, but what a cog, and in what a machine! What a machine it is in which the parts have their choice of working well or poorly, in which one part may interfere greatly with another, or may inspire the other to a much higher end. . . .

See where we have landed from the start of paradoxes! From machines to life! What a strange thing to worry about machine dominance when modern scientific thought and research is driving towards the ultimate, whether it be the beginning or the end! From cell to nucleus, to nucleolus, to chromosome, to gene, and from country to world, to other worlds, to universe—how much further in each direction are we to progress? Machines must be used, thinking must be along certain formulated ways, and yet nothing is more new and unregulated than research here. Machine thinking is useless here. These are the most vivid of all the means of assistance rendered by the machine to man in helping him to reach further into the Beyond than ever before. Men can help each other in the same way, but to a much higher degree, if they will only give each other a chance—work by considerate cooperation, not by group coercion.

If I have been preaching, I beg the reader's most humble pardon—such was indeed not my purpose. I have no desire to preach; I merely aimed to set down a few rambling thoughts on a subject of general interest. Opinions these perhaps are, but certainly not doctrines, and I offer them for whatever little their worth as the former may be.

SAM B. BARKER.

The Mystic Pen

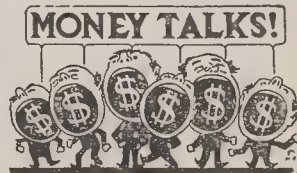
Words of the wise: "What would we really know the meaning of?...the ballad in the street; the news of the boat; the glance of the eye; the form and gait of the body..." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

I didn't notice her face.

The stage directions in *The Queen's Husband* are going to give the leading man quite an opportunity to display his pantomimic ability. "*The King goes out bravely, but with a pronounced consciousness of impending doom.*" We wonder how he is going to pronounce it. Dear, dear. But, gentlemen, this is nothing compared to what Oscar Nitsky, freshman stager is going to put over when the frosh play, "His Sweetheart's Husband" (recently mentioned here), is presented. Look at some of these: "*As the footsteps approach the door of the room Joe mounts to the window sill ready to jump. He turns, dramatically casts a last lingering look behind him. His features reflect calmly his love, sorrow, apprehension and calculation of the distance to the ground below. As he turns out again he registers sorrow, tinged with piquant resignation.*" And this: "*Celia clasps him in her arms. Suddenly the dreadful realization that Joe has halitosis comes upon her... then a sizzling offstage indicates the oatmeal burning in the kitchen... the pungent odor reaches her nostrils... a mental battle rages within her... the practical soul struggles with the romantic.*" And we won't charge a dollar admission.

You may keep your horses, gentlemen, you will need them for the spring plowing.

Here you see a graphic picture of a recent composite made of three hundred specimen letters, taken at random from those studes send home to



their parents. Some of you gentlemen will have no difficulty recognizing yourselves. That's us there in the center.

Little Radio Dramas of XLAX

Tonight, folksies, Foxy presents the first in a series of Little Radio Dramas of XLAX.

Entitled: You can lead a horse to water, but its more fun to ride her.

He: Aha, me proud beauty, I have you in my paw! Heh. How bout a kiss, huh? I'll give it right back, I promise. Haw! Haw!

She: Never, never, Dan Baxter, lips that touch methyl alcohol shall never touch mine (cultured femme).

He: Don't thwart me, Elsie Dinsmore—I'll tame you yet...!

She: Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! You beast, you brute!

He: There! (sound as of a cow's foot coming out of a mud puddle, repeated) There!! (sound) There!!! (sound)

She: Oh!!! Oh!! Oh!... (a knock is heard at the door)

He: Who's that?

Voice: Dick Fairywell. I have come to rescue a damsel in distress.

She: Tell him to scram, Dan, dear, or the book will be ended before it reaches page 45.

Co-ed Notes: (last week's CYNIC, if you don't believe me.) "Freshman hygiene began Monday, November 24..." My gosh, there must have been a run on soap that day. We wonder what the girls did to keep clean before then. Thank the landlady, we have a convenient bathtub.

Daily Bull: I think I'll stay in Burlington over the Christmas vacation, I need the work, and nobody misses me.

If that gorjus brunette doesn't cease giving us such disconcerting stares every time we pass her in the Old Mill, we are going to do something drastic. Say "Hello," for instance.

I remember you from somewhere.

Mynette

She came to me the while I slept—Immortalised my dream—And so our passion's tryst we kept, (Within the Mental Stream). She was quite nice, and sympathised—My moods became her own.

Our meeting past, I had surmised She was my very own.

But then I woke, and gazed about... And tho in dreams she's mine, She really has her other friends.

A few...ormaybe nine.

Yes, he's one of the great Lakes, of Chicago, you know.

On to Winooski!

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont To Have Veteran
Sextet For Coming Season

Opening Game on Hockey Schedule is January 9 With Colgate—
Amherst Is Here January 17 In First Of Four Home Matches

PROSPECTS LOOK VERY
FAVORABLE FOR ICEMEN

Candidates for the hockey team were called out on Tuesday, when preliminary exercises were taken in the gymnasium.

Among the veterans of last year's team is Capt. "Frenchy" Mercier, whose speed and skill in stick handling made him a valuable and efficient player.

"Dick" Swain, probably the best defense man in college, is certain to hold down one of the positions in front of the goal. Opposing forwards have always had difficulty in getting by his sector. "Bob" Hendrick, veteran goalie, should see plenty of action behind the nets. "Leo" Segal, last year's leader, will pair up with Swain at defense to aid in providing an impenetrable barrier thus relieving the goal tender of a great part of his duties. "Jim" Marvin, pivot man and one of the fastest skaters, will doubtless see plenty of work this coming season. Last year's frosh class possessed much hockey material and among the yearling candidates who earned their letters were "Jim" Wood and "Larry" Palmer, besides "Dick" Swain. These veterans are back and should aid Coach Abraham in building a team. In fact, a veteran sextet can be placed on the ice this year. With an eleven-game schedule in the offing all prospects will be carefully combed as capable substitutes are necessary if success is to be attained.

Newcomers on the schedule are Colgate, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Amherst, and R. P. I. The first three contests are to be played on alien territory beginning January ninth and closing on the fifteenth when the Catamounts meet the big Green from Hanover. Hockey enthusiasts will first see the team on home ice when the Vermonters line up against the Sabrinas on January seventeenth.

Manager "Dan" Colburn when interviewed reported "prospects look very bright and plenty of action will be shown by the team."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Harriet Platt, '32, passed chocolates, Monday evening, December 1, announcing her engagement to Francis Bolles, '31, Delta Psi.

The annual fall dance was held on the roof garden of the Vermont, Saturday, November 30, from eight until twelve. The Black Pirates played.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A bridge party was held Wednesday evening, December 3 at the Theatre Club.

The annual fall dance was held at the Phi Chi rooms, on Saturday, November 30. Dick Holbrook played.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Alpha Chi house, December 6.

Martha Leighton, '23, who lives in the Alpha Chi house, is on a trip to Chicago in the interests of the 4-H Club.

SIGMA GAMMA

A tea for the patronesses was given at the rooms, Tuesday, December 2. Lena Cochran and Mae Tinkham poured.

KAPPA DELTA

Thelma Chisholm, Inspector General, of Indianapolis, was the guest of honor at a tea given Sunday, November 30.

The first classes in bowling, an extra curricular activity, under the direction of the department of physical education for women met Wednesday, December 3, at 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock at the bowling alleys on Church Street. These alleys are located opposite the Post Office, two doors from the Alps Restaurant, upstairs, and are given over entirely to the women of the University at 3:00 and 4:00 on Wednesday. The charge is 10c a string.

Miss Cummings is now holding health conferences with all the freshman and sophomore women.

Posture pictures are being taken at the Vermonters' club house by appointment.

RULES INTERPRETATION
MEETING WILL BE HELDO'Brien Will Be Interpreter At
Basketball Confab To Be Conducted Tomorrow

Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland, president of the Vermont State Board of Basketball officials, has been selected as interpreter of rules at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the U. V. M. gymnasium, according to an announcement from H. B. Levine, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Immediately after the Rules Interpretation confab a meeting of Vermont State Board will be held. After this exams will take place for those men who desire to become officials. Practical examination will also be required of these candidates.

Classes of instruction for would-be officials started Tuesday and will be held for the next three weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. These classes will be conducted by H. B. Levine. At the end of the course examinations will be given and a satisfactory grade will give candidates the right to apply for membership in the Vermont State League of approved basketball officials.

These classes are held in attempt to raise the standards of officiating in Vermont basketball games, both scholastic and independent teams. The course is open to anyone interested.

The officers of the Vermont State Board are: president, Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland; vice-president, Howard A. Prentice of Burlington; secretary-treasurer, Hyman B. Levine of Burlington. The local members are as follows: Harry Albert, J. F. Lambert, H. B. Levine, P. C. Marston, H. A. Prentice, Clifton Price, Archie Post, H. M. Wallace, F. A. Winchenbach, and F. W. Whitmarsh.

RIFLE PRACTICE NOW
TAKES PLACE DAILY

Rifle team practice started Monday and will take place every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the men's rifle range. All those who desire to try out for the squad should report immediately. Freshmen and sophomores who come out will be excused one period a week from physical training classes.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO
BE GIVEN SUNDAY WEEK

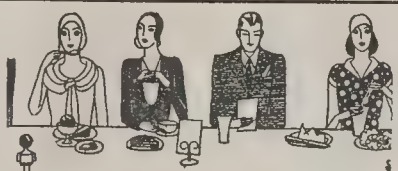
The annual Christmas concert presented by the University chorus will take place Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen chapel.

The Rev. Doctor Smart will officiate as chaplain of the day.

A program now being arranged will consist of most of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach and the cantata of the second day of Christmas. Handel's Messiah and a few Christmas carols will also be sung. The choir assisted by the University orchestra will sing with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist and Miss Charlotte deVoyt, concert master, playing the violin obligato.

UNUSUAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont opens the basketball season tomorrow night on the home floor. Four games will be played before the Christmas vacation but the first trip out-of-town will not take place until January 9 when the Catamount quintet will go to Durham, N. H., to meet New Hampshire State.

It would now seem that Coach Bunny Prentice will pick his starting line-up with Captain Wally Sargent at center, Tupper and Durfee as forwards, and Tobin and Winant, guards. There are also several others who are practically certain to appear during the game.

Tomorrow the interclass basketball tournament gets under way with a game between the seniors and the juniors. This is something new conducted by the physical education department and should excite some interest. Later there will be an interfraternity tournament, but in the present case, fraternity lines will be cut.

The great football attraction tomorrow will be the game between Notre Dame and Southern California, two of the best teams in the country. Notre Dame has not been beaten this year and it looks as if Knute Rockne will come through the season with a clean slate. Mohler, quarterback of the California Steam Rollers, is the high scoring ace in the West with 108 points to his season's credit, and is the man that the Easterners will have to stop.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
GAMES START TOMORROWTournament Opens With Contest
Between Seniors and Juniors

Tomorrow will see the commencement of the interclass basketball campaign at which time the seniors will play the juniors immediately after a rules interpretation meeting by Archie Post. This means that the game will probably start at 4 p.m.

Next Monday at 6:30 p.m. the sophs will take on a frosh squad handpicked from those freshmen present.

It is absolutely necessary for each man to be exactly on time, so that there might be no delay in selection of men, reading of rules, and start of the game.

Each game will consist of four eight minute periods.

According to the *Williamette Collegians*, the undergraduate paper at Williamette College, the following answers were given by freshmen at that institution in an intelligence test given them at the beginning of this school year: Lady Astor is the wife of the King of England; Madam Curie is a fake healer; Jack Dempsey is an ex-champion golfer; George Clemenceau is a humorist; Helen Keller is a famous woman swimmer; Carl Sandburg is a jockey; Edith Wharton wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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Basketeers Open Season
Tomorrow on Home Floor

Catamounts Await First Test With Sun Life Insurance Company
To Oppose Them—Starting Line-up Not Definitely Settled

SHAM-PLAINS

Again Havit Dun goes on a ram-page. He proposed to Maple Sap for the fifty-fifth time this season and lost again 55 to 0. The poor fish doesn't realize his luck and like all disappointed lovers has sat him down and poured out his blues in a minor key entitled, "Tragedy in a Gold-fish Bowl."

One fish cost a quarter,
The other cost a dime,
But the she fish wouldn't give the
he fish any time.
Said the he fish to the she fish,
"Your black spots are divine."
Said the she fish to the he fish,
"Minnow, you only cost a dime."
Said the he fish to the she fish
"This bowl is a wee bit lonely,
Don't you think if we had two more
You could learn to be my only?"
Said the she fish to the he fish
"Go jump into the lake and see if
for you mourning I would take."
Said the he fish to the she fish,
"For you my life I'd take,
Hear I go then,"—then plunk into
the lake.
Said the she fish to the he fish,
"My black spots are divine,
If he had stuck around I might have
forgotten that line, about my costing
a quarter and he only a dime."

PHYZ ED NOTES

Beginning this week the department of physical education has initiated a new program.

Classes in tumbling will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of A. T. Post.

Basketball officiating will be conducted under H. B. Levine every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to both outsiders and students.

Regular physical training classes for freshmen will be held by A. T. Post and for the next few months basketball training will be given.

For all upperclassmen boxing will be given Mondays and Tuesdays, and wrestling Wednesdays and Thursdays. All sophomores are required to take these courses until later when special activities will be considered. These courses will be under the supervision of H. B. Levine.

"Cut the whiskers off this joke, Joe, and put it in," said the foreman.

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DEWEY CLUB LEARNS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

"And starting with the simple reflex," he continued, "a process called conditions develop which determine many of the individual characteristics."

In discussing the nervous system, the speaker declared that we must come to the realization that responses seem to be plastic, and not always pre-determined, and that some responses are accomplished by conscious experience.

"Psychology undertakes the analysis of experience and behavior, conscious and subconscious action and expression and repression," said the professor when he showed how closely related physiology is to the last mentioned science.

It was learned that the pressure of the social situation has a strong moulding influence, and we find ourselves social creatures, men of the group and of the various groupings in which we act.

"Take away family life, the neighborhood in which we live, the play group and the school group and what have we left?" asked Professor Gifford. And the answer was, "nothing."

"An attempt to define the structure of social existence is the study of sociology," said the speaker as another overlapping was noticed and placed under the proper classification.

Society, it was pointed out, is the milieu in which we live, for just as a fish lives in the sea, so man lives in society. We find ourselves in an established social order with fixed customs, institutions and laws, and we ask certain facilities and rights. We demand freedom and justice. To our desires the rest of society says, "Very well, but others desire also these privileges, and for all to enjoy them there must be a mutual agreement." We come face to face with the fact that rights imply duties and duties imply rights.

Thus we find ourselves unwittingly groping around, in the study of ethics, which brings about a combination between norms of personal conduct and character, and the desire for freedom and the need of a stable social order.

A further study of the social order, we find, leads into such subdivisions as politics, law, economics, social psychology, and social ethics.

"As we study ourselves," declared Professor Gifford, "we find that we are members of a species called *homo sapiens*, and that we are closely related to other primates."

The discussion here merged into anthropology, which tells of the races of mankind and their place in the animal kingdom.

"The species, *homo sapiens*, has slowly toiled up from a way of life little above the apes," explained Professor Gifford in relating of man's ascent, "to a form of sedentary living in a nascent civilization, and then, upward to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

Next, man's cultural advance was found to date from the beginning of writing, with which came the possibility of history, expression and aspiration. Literature and history enter as the initiation into the spiritual life of humanity.

As one asks, what is nature? and what is man? Philosophy enters to weave these various lines of thought into one coherent pattern, and all the data of all the sciences is integrated, studied and criticized.

"Philosophy is the apex of mental endeavor," declared Professor Gifford, and in closing he likened the sciences to the spokes of a wheel all radiating from a common hub, and all held together as it were, by the rim or tire which is philosophy.

OFFER EUROPEAN TRIP FOR ESSAYS ON PEACE

An award of a European trip will be made to the student winning first place in a national contest on some phase of international relations sponsored by the League of Nations Association.

The prize will be awarded for the best thesis in the following subjects:

1. A critical survey on the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states.
2. An estimate of the value of the mandate system.
3. Disarmament: obstacles, prospects, and accomplishments.
4. An economic program for the League of Nations.
5. Harmonizing the league covenant with the Pact of Paris.
6. Growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations.
7. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as a guarantor of the rights of minorities.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate may compete in this contest, which closes March 2, 1931. Theses are judged on knowledge of the subject, judgment shown, organization of material and style. Details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the League of Nations Association, New York City.

Don't you imagine that Rudy Vallée could put some punch in the Yale Bowl like he did in the Stein song?

Thirteen Fraternities Have Varied Supervision For Home Study Hours

Investigations reveal the wide variety of study systems for freshmen and upperclassmen maintained in the thirteen fraternity houses the requirements of each chapter differ as to supervision, time of starting, and cessation of work, during regular class periods and semester examinations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has evening study hours beginning at 7.30 p.m. onward. All freshmen who have low grades are required to study at the house four hours each day. The S. A. E. instituted a plan this year of posting a list of all men who received high marks in various subjects thus affording help to the new pledges. The fraternity has for a number of years employed a system of upperclass supervisions for the freshman pledges. Each man is assigned to an upperclassman who keeps him under close surveillance.

Before mid-year exams, the fraternity maintains study hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Zeta Chi has a schedule of study hours from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. All freshmen who have low marks must study at the house under the supervision of an upperclassman.

Delta Psi maintains study hours from 8 p.m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday and from 7 p.m. until all have completed their work. Pledges who are low in their scholastic work must study four nights a week at the house. Before mid-year examinations quietness is required except at mealtime.

Tutor X Students

Lambda Iota study hours extend from 7 p.m. till late into the night. All students having grades of X are tutored. Before midyear's for a two weeks period study hours are maintained during the afternoon.

Phi Mu Delta has study hours from 7.30 p.m. onward every night. An attempt is made to raise low grades. Full time is devoted to study before midyears.

Alpha Tau Omega has decreed study hours to be enforced from 7.30 p.m. until 10.00 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta study hours are from 7 p.m. till all studying is completed. All pledges with precarious grades must study at the chapter house three hours each night for five nights a week. Absolute silence is required and upperclassmen supervise and assist needy freshmen.

Kappa Sigma study hours cover the period from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight each night. Pledges study at the house from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. each night. Upperclass supervision is maintained. Before midyears full time devoted to the books.

Evening Previous

Sigma Phi fraternity studies from 7.30 to 10 each evening. All freshmen or sophomores having low marks are required to study at the house the evening previous to the meeting of the class in which they are low. Study hours are maintained Monday afternoons at this fraternity. The entire

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day is devoted to study before examinations.

Sigma Nu has study hours from 7 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. without rules for freshmen at present.

Sigma Delta has no definite study hours this year but last year their study hours were 8.30 to 12 p.m.

Phi Sigma Delta study hours are from 7.30 p.m. onward with absolute quiet. Four nights each week pledges who are low in their subjects are required to study at the house.

Tau Epsilon Phi maintains study hours from 7.30 p.m. daily. All freshmen with low marks are instructed and must be present at the house each night. All men not living at the fraternity must leave previous to study hours.

COL. ALEXANDER POWELL LECTURES ABOUT NEPAL

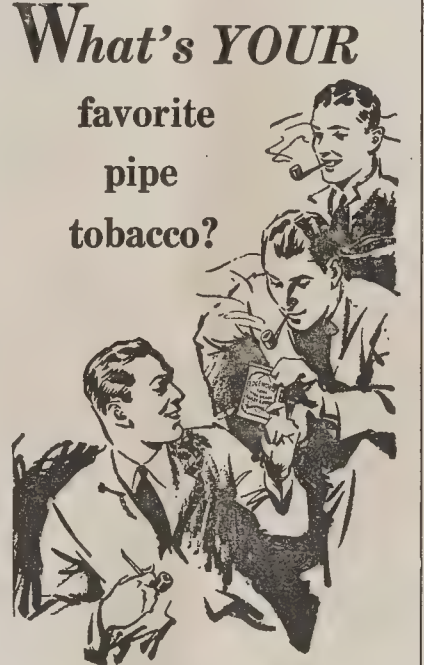
(Continued from page 1)

town, and were lucky enough to secure his permission to enter the country. The speaker described very vividly the tortuous crossing of the only pass in the Himalayas and the beauties of the country beyond. After this extremely interesting visit to Nepal, Colonel Powell returned to Europe via Bagdad and Arabia over the overland route.

Following the talk, Colonel Powell describes at length the colored slides of scenes in Nepal as they were projected on the screen. This display terminated a most interesting lecture which drew a large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople and excited their very favorable comment.

It made me simply ill when all those big brutes fell on poor little Albie Booth.

"I've changed my mind."
"Does it work any better?"



Most PRINCETON men smoke—

If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

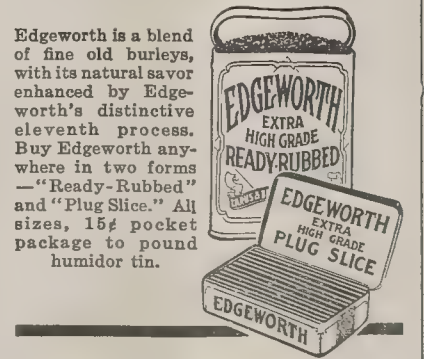
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PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY MEDICAL FRATERNITIES

The medical fraternities Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Chi announce the following pledges:

Nu Sigma Nu
D. E. Coburn, Hardwick, Vt., J. L. Cogland, Burke, N. Y., R. F. DeWitt, Shoreham, Vt., W. M. Flagg, N. Attleboro, Mass., E. Giannarelli, Barre, Vt., A. Sharples, Jr., New Bedford, Mass., C. B. Foster, Underhill, Vt., H. E. Karr, Barre, Vt.

Phi Chi
J. F. Buglino, Brooklyn, N. Y., P. R. Ransom, Castleton, Vt., P. G. Rowand, New Canaan, Conn., B. P. Schurman, Springfield, Mass., T. Olson, Brattleboro, Vt., J. J. Ready, Rutland, Vt., K. F. Searles, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

At a concert an old man was given the job of collecting tickets at the door. After a time he sought out the secretary.

"I think there is going to be trouble for you," he whispered mysteriously. "Why, what's the matter?"

"Bigamy—no less," was the ticket collector's awed reply. "I've let in two women who said they were the secretary's wife, and now there's a third wanting to come in."

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE MEN RECENTLY PLEDGED

Five fraternities have pledged men since the last announcement of pledges. They are as follows:

Lambda Iota
D. F. Germann, Rutherford, N. J., A. D. Pond, Richford, Vt.

Kappa Sigma
E. G. Saba, Willimantic, Conn., K. H. Richmond, Orleans, Vt., J. P. Smith, Dedham, Mass.

Sigma Delta
W. P. Stetson, New Haven, Conn., W. L. Shippee, West Dover, Vt., H. C. Lunna, Newport Center, Vt., F. G. Paris, Burlington, Vt., R. Baldwin, N. Ferrisburg, Vt., F. P. Kenyon, Burlington, Vt., H. J. Sheldon, Fair Haven, Vt.

Phi Sigma Delta
S. F. Morris, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zeta Chi
S. A. Dutton, Windham, Vt., P. K. Morrison, Jr., Barnet, Vt., K. B. Ricketson, Stowe, Vt., J. A. Peters, Bradford, Vt.

URGENT... yet as various as a young girl's whims... a syn-copated steeplechase of Ole Man Trouble... Mister, you sure got music when you dance to Victor Record No. 22558!

Arden and Ohman—no lusty ivory-ticklers quite like them—record this Broadway wow for Victor with their own most understanding band.

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Arden & Ohman Orch.

22512—"WILL YOU REMEMBER VIENNA" and "I BRING A LOVE SONG"
Leo Reisman & Orch.

23010—"PENALTY OF LOVE" and "LOVIN' YOU THE WAY I DO"
Rubber Riley & His Mileage Makers

23015—"MY MAN FROM CAROLINE" and "I LIKE A LITTLE GIRL LIKE THAT"
Joe Venuti & His Orch.

The Music You Want
When You Want It... on

Victor Records

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930

NUMBER 23

DEAN CHARLES BROWN IN VESPERS ASKS: HAVE WE OUTGROWN BIBLE?

**Yale Divinity Professor Answers
That Spirit and Not Letter of
of Book Is Important**

LITERAL INTERPRETATION OF BOOK DETRIMENTAL

"The Bible is a record of a long progressive revelation to a chosen people," affirmed Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, speaking at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Brown took as his subject, "Have we outgrown the Bible?"

"We do not make Wm. J. Bryan's mistake of interpreting the Bible literally," said Doctor Brown.

"We recognize that two or three accounts and sometimes more exist of nearly every incident in the Bible. There are contrary accounts of the flood, the ark and its contents, the ten commandments and even creation itself.

"Historical reviews of the Bible exist concerning the development of Hebrew civilization which are contradictory in themselves."

"All of which leads us to believe the spirit of the Bible rather than the letter," continued the Yale divinity head. "It is right to expect imperfect doctrine from an imperfect race of creatures. When the race was a child it spoke as a child. The contradictory statements of later-day writers are in all cases farther advanced statements of divine doctrine than those which preceded them. As the race developed it replaced the imperfect theories and doctrines of earlier times with more perfect and more finished ones. The books of the Bible are wrought into the people of the world. They are truths which are developed, not those which are dictated."

Spirit, Not Letter

"While we do not accept the letter of the Bible, we do still accept the spirit of the Bible, the values in the Bible are not outgrown," maintained Doctor Brown. "Nothing is so good as truth. We do not think of God as the shepherds of ancient times thought of him, but the spirit is the same with us as with them. We may have changing expressions, but reality remains the same.

"There are two kinds of literature," said Dean Brown. "The literature of fact and the literature of power."

"The literature of fact is here today and gone tomorrow, but the literature of power lasts forever. The Bible is an excellent example of the literature of power."

"We can never outgrow the Bible until we outgrow the need of experience," was Doctor Brown's opinion. "We do not outgrow the sight of the Grand Canyon, the sight of the Canterbury Cathedral, Macbeth or Hamlet, and neither shall we outgrow the Bible."

"Finally the Bible shows us Jesus Christ, the greatest influence the world has known, and that book which teaches His doctrines and shows His influence, I want in my hand, in my head and most of all in my heart."

Not Outgrown

"Have we outgrown the Bible? I say onto you that in the light which shows the path that goeth upward we will tread now and forever more."

The musical program of the vesper service:

Organ Prelude, "Nazareth"...*Gounod*
Processional.....*Tallis*
Canon Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord,"
from "Messiah".....*Handel*
Recessional, "A Mighty Fortress" (with
Amen, "Nunc Dimittis"...*Gretchaninoff*
Recessional, "A Mighty Fortress"
(with descant).....*Luther*
Organ Postlude, Fantasia on Christ-
mas Themes.....*Bonnet*

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO GIVE FORMAL BALL

Scabbard and Blade, the senior honorary military society, will sponsor the annual Military Ball on January 30, the evening before the last day of midyears. This ball, which is formal, is given every year, and is always a gala event. It will most likely be held at the Auditorium, but nothing definite is known as yet concerning the committee or other details.

PLATO'S DIALOGUES WILL FEATURE GREEK MEET

Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society will hold its December meeting this evening at 7 o'clock, 33 South College.

Readings from Plato's "Dialogues" will feature the program, which will furnish a lead for the January meeting at which members will appropriately celebrate the 240th anniversary of the birth of Socrates, the Greek philosopher.

In October the society celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Several members gave short talks and Professor L. M. Prindle, of the Latin department, offered several remarks in the ensuing discussion.

At the November meeting plans were made for the entertainment of Prof. Marbury Ogle, of Ohio State University, who recently lectured on the life and works of Vergil.

Eta Sigma Phi is a Greek society devoted to the purpose of fostering the study of the Greek and Latin classics and to develop an extensive appreciation of Greek and Roman culture among students.

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES SENIORS WITH HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

**Charles Knapp, Louis Lisman,
and Esther Mandigo Honored
by Scholastic Society**

FALL ELECTION ADMITS HALF LAST YEAR'S NUMBER

Three seniors, Charles W. Knapp, Louis Lisman and Esther C. Mandigo, were elected Friday to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society by virtue of having maintained a scholastic average higher than 90 for the first three years of their college course.

Initiation of the three members will take place this afternoon at five-thirty o'clock at the Ethan Allen Club. A banquet at six-thirty will follow the initiatory service.

Although the fall elections to Phi Beta Kappa are nearly always smaller



Charles Knapp and Louis Lisman, who, with Esther Mandigo, were honored Friday, as the three highest standing students in the senior class, by election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society. The initiation will be held tonight.

GREY FRIARS DISCUSS MEMBERS' CREATIONS

Three manuscripts, written by the members were read and criticized at a social meeting of Grey Friars, held at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening at the suite of J. C. Carter in South Converse Hall.

Edmour Germain, '31, read a humorous short story, entitled, "The Two Editors." Robert Hyde, '32, read a short story dealing with gypsy life, and Joseph Carter, '31, submitted an editorial letter dealing with the road-building program.

Refreshments were served and a general discussion was held on writing and discussing manuscripts.

The next meeting will be in the Marsh Room at Billings Library on December 12, when H. R. Butman, '34, and A. L. Bartlett, '34, will be initiated.

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928 for the promotion of fellowship, and interest in writing. The members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to appreciate good literature, writing, and intellectual accomplishments of this sort.

Several openings are now present and any man who is interested in the activities of Grey Friars is requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, poetry, essays, short stories, plays, sketches, novels, etc. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judgment of the literary ability of an individual. Because of the exclusive nature of the organization, only those men demonstrating an ability to do creative writing are admitted.

than the elections at commencement time, the number elected this year was smaller than usual. Last fall six were elected.

Knapp and Miss Mandigo are both enrolled in the classical course and have no fraternity affiliations except with Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society of Greek and Latin students, in which Knapp is local president and holds a national office.

Lisman is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He is enrolled in the literary scientific course.

Knapp came to the University from Freeport, N. Y., having prepared at New York Preparatory School. He is married and works as an accountant in addition to his college work.

Lisman prepared at Burlington High School, is editor of the VERMONT CYNIC, president of the John Dewey Club, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, Grey Friars Society, and University debating team. He has twice won prizes in the Kingsley prize speaking contest, and during the past two years has won four prizes in the debating contest for the Lawrence prizes.

Miss Mandigo prepared at Richford High School. She won a Howard entrance prize her freshman year and the Kirby Flower Smith junior scholarship in Latin. She was a member of the Student Union Council, is house president at Robinson and a member of the Glee Club and double quartet.

Owing to a University policy of some years' standing the three-year averages of the new members and their relative standing was not made public. They are listed alphabetically.

Lisman, only recently twenty years of age, is one of the youngest members of the class, and Knapp, nearly twenty-seven, is one of the oldest.

Student Troupe To Present Queen's Husband Thursday

**Cast of Fifteen Will Take Parts in Sherwood's Royal Comedy—
Roberta Powers and Harvey Butterfield Have Two of
Leading Rôles**

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR ORIENTAL BAZAAR AND DINNER FESTIVAL SAT.

**Costumed Clerks Will Sell Favors
Food and Delicacies—Black
Pirates To Play**

An oriental bazaar, dinner and festival will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. from 3-6 o'clock, Saturday evening December 13 at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

The occasion is under the supervision of Lillian Mount, '32 assisted by Florence Huntley, '33.

There will be no admission to the Bazaar. At the six booths along the sides of the room, which will be taken charge of by girls in oriental costumes, one can buy favors—all imported—ranging in price from ten cents to three dollars, which will make excellent Christmas gifts.

From 6:00-7:30 a supper consisting of oriental delicacies will be served in the B. H. S. cafeteria by waitresses clad in Eastern costumes.

The oriental atmosphere will be accentuated by strains of soft music.

From 7:30-11:00 Doten's "Black Pirates" in the dress of musicians from the Orient, will play for the Oriental Festival in the Gymnasium which will be lighted by Japanese lanterns. The bazaar booths will be open at this time also.

The committees in charge are: Dinner, Florence Huntley, '33, and Katrina Munn, '32; Favors, Beatrice Freeman, '32, Vera Chadburne, '31, Elisabeth Mandigo, '32; Booths, Sylvia Boyd, '33; Advertising, Beatrice Freeman, '32, Daisy Putnam, '34; Dance, Ruth Small, '31, Georgina Hubert, '31; Sale of tickets, Eleanor Koenig, '31, Lillian Mount, '32. Many freshman members of the Association are working on the committees.

MEN'S MUSICAL GROUP ENTERTAINS AT S. HERO

Before a large audience, the Men's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, presented a musical program Friday night at 8 o'clock at the South Hero Town Hall. The concert was directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department and managed by J. O. Percival, '31.

The program included several choral numbers, two instrumental solos and two numbers by an instrumental trio and piano.

The players in the trio were: Flute, R. S. Jenks, '32; Cello, David Jenks, '34; Clarinet, F. W. Householder, Jr., '32. Professor Bennett acted as accompanist.

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearney, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, G. Ricker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, N. C. Daigle, '34, G. W. Burroughs, Jr., '34, and J. O. Percival, '31.

The complete program:
1. Domine Salvam Fac Patriam Nosttram Americam.
2. Deep River, a Negro Spiritual.
3. Soldiers' Chorus, from "Faust"

Gounod
The Glee Club
4. Sur le Lac.....*Godard*
Cello Solo, David Jenks
5. Since First I Saw Your Face
(17th century).....*Thomas Ford*
6. Marching.....*J. Brahms*
The Double Quartet
7. Ballet in D minor from "Orpheus"
Gluck
8. Minuet from L'Arlésienne Suite,
No. 2.....*Bizet*
Flute Solo, Robert Jenks
9. A-hunting We Will Go.....*English*
10. Volga Boat Song.....*Russian*
11. Bierwaltzer
The Glee Club
12. Introduction to Act III,
Carmen.....*Bizet*
13. Norwegian Dance.....*Grieg*
Instrumental Trio
14. The Three Doves.....*Italian*
15. Andalusia.....*Spanish*

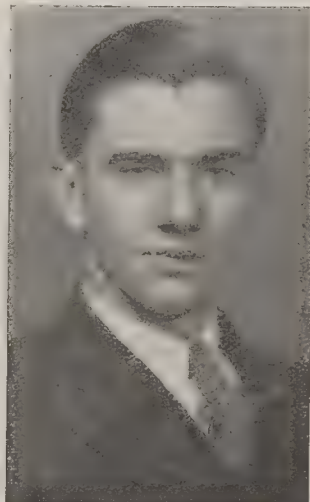
ROBERT AIKEN, VETERAN, TO ASSUME TITLE ROLE

With Robert Aiken, '31, playing the title rôle, Roberta Powers, '31, the part of Queen Martha, and Harvey Butterfield, '31, the King's secretary, the University student troupe will present "The Queen's Husband," the thrilling comedy of royal family life in Merland, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Strong Theatre.

Special student prices of \$1.00 and 75 cents have been arranged by Wig and Buskin, the dramatic society. The regular prices to all others are \$1.50 and \$1.00. Reserve seats must be secured at the ticket office of the Strong Theatre.

Vouchers at Bookstore

Vouchers will be on sale at the Bookstore. They must be bought tomorrow and Thursday morning they are exchangeable at the Strong



Robert Aiken, '31, veteran actor who assumes the title rôle in the Queen's Husband

Theatre today, Wednesday and Thursday. If tickets are purchased at the theatre the price will be one dollar and one dollar and a half, the same as to the general public. It seems that in the past the fall play has always been rather poorly attended and it does not seem fair to those who take a part in the play and spend many hours rehearsing for it that their work should be so poorly appreciated.

Elizabeth Cory '31, will assume the rôle of Princess Anne and Sam Barker, '32, will play Doctor Fellman, an anarchic university professor.

The Cast

The complete cast of characters: Frederick Grafton, Harvey Butterfield, '31, Phipps, Charles Libby, '34; Lord Birten, Benjamin Baker, '31; First Lady-in-Waiting, Marion Keil, '33; Princess Anne, Elizabeth Cory, '31; Queen Martha, Roberta Powers, '32; Second Lady-in-Waiting, Milla Anderson, '34; Third Lady-in-Waiting, Isabel Holmes, '32; General Northrup, Jack Bradish, '31; King Eric VIII, Robert Aiken, '31; Major Blent, Paul Westin, '32; Soldier, Robert Stewart, '34; Doctor Fellman, Sam Barker, '32; Prince William, Edward Fitzgerald, '32; Laker, Allen Scharbius, '32.

The understudies are: for Butterfield, Paul Westin, for Miss Cory, Margaret Martin, '32; for Miss Powers, Hope Ranslow, '32; for Aiken, Fred Householder, '32; for Fitzgerald, Robert Stewart.

Robert Emmett Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband," coached by Prof. John T. Metcalf, is modern in theme and depicts a struggle between a revolutionist and a loyalist party. It is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American family life, or perhaps American family life with a royal setting.

The Queen Rules

The play is laid in the land of Merland, an imaginary kingdom lying somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The ruler of the country is, in reality, the Queen; in name, the Queen's husband. The play presents a fine picture of court and political intrigue.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student
Newspaper of the
University of Vermont



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Vol. 49 December 9, 1930 No. 23

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

The University Players' production Thursday night should not go neglected. The product of much time and more work, "The Queen's Husband" should earn its reward in a capacity house of student supporters.

It has ever been the lament of the dramatic societies—and justly, we feel—that the attitude of the student body towards their presentations has been markedly indifferent. Never yet has it turned out in overwhelming numbers to applaud the players, nor is a forthcoming production as much a matter of speculative interest and anticipative tension as even the most mediocre of athletic contests.

We feel this condition to be an abnormal one and not the matter for pride which the less intellectual, the pseudo—"red-blooded he-men" sometimes regard it. There is no reason for regarding a college play, the epitome of intellectualized extra-curricular activity, one of the most enthralling of all student presentations to watch, as less to be supported than the college game.

The college play is a high-water mark of student campus activity. It is the result of careful casting, good coaching and hard work. The mimic life portrayed on the stage is at least as interesting as the game staged on the gridiron, the controversy in the editorial columns of the college paper, or the lecture which packs the gymnasium with its hundreds of auditors.

We recommend "The Queen's Husband" to all and sundry for an evening's pleasant entertainment. The play is one of the most amusing to be presented in many seasons, the actors have appeared in other productions in the past and have played their parts well, and Professor Metcalf's coaching assures as finished a production as can be expected. We would suggest the heartiest support for the play in any event—simply as a dramatic production of the University—but, with cast and play so admirable, our support is, if possible, even stronger. It seems to us that nothing but a full house could do justice to this year's fall play.

THROUGH TRAFFIC

It has too often been the experience of college editors, of student leaders and administrative officials, much to their chagrin, that the memory of college students is not all that it might be when the campus life of other years is the subject of discussion.

Be it understood that such laxity of memory is not confined to the college student for it has been noted in the electorate of democracies and in rulers of great nations. These do not brand history as bunk, but, confident in their own powers of initiative, regard every contemporary development as the product of original thought.

Superficially harmless, this smugness of the present is frequently the cause of unnecessary repetition and of all the wastes, intellectual and physical, incidental to a lack of systematization. A striking series of examples is afforded in the history of educational experiment at our own University; the records show that many a recently proposed reform was thrown into the discard here years before their re-inventors first saw the light of day from the vantage point of a cradle.

Yet more interesting is the case of the "stand-patter" who, in the light of historical research, suddenly finds himself the radical. After branding the authors of a proposed "reform" as prophets of the new-fangled, the would-be conservative has not infrequently found the change to be simply a reversion to a former system, discarded for an experiment years ago, and quickly finds himself classed with the radicals of yesteryear.

Who knows what precedents have been set in former years? Who knows which is the experiment and which its precursor? Who knows which is the new and which the tried? Not the college student, surely, for he is but a passing generation, with no thought or care for what has gone before.

We suggest no law to be passed about it, we have no elaborate panacea, no patent-medicine cure-all. We merely suggest that, in hectic days, a thorough perusal of back issues of the college paper might prove an efficacious purgative.

FACULTY COLUMN

As I See It!

It seems strange, that while our educators are so profoundly absorbed in the great task of shaping the destinies of our youth in that hazy cosmos, known as Higher Education, they overlook the most apparent and vital factor in the ultimate development and happiness of the student. Of course, the serious work directly bearing on the academic curriculum is of vast importance. It is necessary to spend time and concentrated effort in acquiring the knowledge leading to a successful college education. There is no "panacea," there is no short cut or easy detour to scientific knowledge. However, one very paramount factor in the acquisition of that knowledge is overlooked by those of us, whose privilege it is to direct the formative years of our academic citizens. That factor may be summed up cogently in one monosyllable of Saxon origin—PLAY; *Play* in its etymological sense means to engage in some exercise or game; game in turn, is sport of any kind, an exercise for amusement and finally tracing it down to its Teutonic source means—MIRTH, JOY. Right here, I wish to pause and say conclusively, without reserve or qualification, that unless we can bring into the drab lives of the students, *mirth* and *joy* and *play*, we shall be truants to our trust!

It may be trite to mention the shopworn lines—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but I imagine the sentiment must have been expressed by some over-worked and "tired" Joe College or Betty Co-ed, who felt, that if given more opportunity for play a better job could have been done for the "Profs" under less restraint and pressure.

Youth is *par excellence* the period of play; its cheering and humanizing effect is most valuable. Because PLAY affords a reaction from the stress and strain of work, we should give it more serious consideration than heretofore. We have been concerned altogether too much with his "work," with the result that we find the student floundering on a sea of uncertainty, as he drifts about aimlessly, looking for recreational channels, to express his pent-up emotions. As a matter of fact, we are more apt to discourage and frown upon a student, the moment we feel he is overzealous in seeking a social avenue of escape.

As I see it—I would do everything in my power to give him or her the maximum freedom of conduct (both in and out of class) in order to minimize the restraint and pressure of work. To be sure, under existing conditions, we can not go so far, in the matter of personal liberty, as the continental universities, but we could attempt a beginning. One may argue that unlimited freedom given a student, would prove fatal, but that is exactly the acid test of his character. He has withstood that test for generations at the higher institutions of learning on the other side of the ocean. Why not here?

The accepted theory abroad, is that if a student is old enough, mature enough to enter college, he is qualified to regulate his life within bounds and reason.

The writer is not attempting to advance new and iconoclastic thoughts, but is simply indicating the results of close observation during a period of five years of study and teaching at universities in Germany and Denmark.

Our students are not made to feel often enough that they are adults, no longer prep-school pupils. Naturally their conduct, their manners and dress will correspond to their limited and checked growth. The result is that when they leave college to face that "Great Cold Cruel, World," they are helpless, awkward and confused.

Would it not be more fitting and proper and natural for the college to train its men and women for actual contact with life, while they are with us for four years, instead of waiting four years hence. We shall be falling short of our mark, I repeat, as long as we make them feel their immaturity. Perhaps it is apt at this point to offer some constructive suggestions in a brief and general way: Let every faculty member open up his home at his convenience at a specific time indicated during the week; let the student feel free to *visit* over a tea or coffee cup and engage in a very informal chat on any subject of *interest* to him or participate in one of those heart-to-heart talks, dear to every undergrad. A straight man-to-man give-and-take conversation under such conditions will imbue the student immediately with a sense of equality and maturity. The writer has already made a feeble attempt in this direction. I would also suggest that every student be given a so-called *Student-identification card*, which will at all times establish his academic "citizenship" among the merchants of the town. Such a card would prove equally helpful to the merchants and others with whom the student may have occasion to deal away from the campus. The psychological significance and practical value of the identification card have been tried out on the continent with marked success. I have made only two suggestions.

A Student-at-Large

In a recent issue of the CYNIC there appeared a list of eleven "Marks of the Ideal Student" which it seems to me merit at least the time it takes to read them and I dare say more than that—even a close analysis may I suggest? There are many who believe themselves to be, and in fact go so far as to profess, that they are one of those "ideal" students. Should they come before an arbitrary tribunal who had as their basis of judgment the aforementioned short list of maxims they would be found to be sadly lacking in more than one respect at least. Nor should these eleven "marks" as they are labelled, be taken as so many commandments by which the student is to be guided in order to become ideal. Aside from these eleven there are many more that could be added; in other words these ideals are not ideal in themselves. But a consideration of the eleven will suggest others, all of which will tend toward our general enlightenment.

Number six of these "marks" is the one I have chosen to dissertate upon. Not that this one is more important than the others but simply because it is true that even if the student who isn't already or can't be ideal should adopt this one. He would not only be helping himself to an opportunity remarkably near at hand but he would be also giving to those near him something that is bound to spread with the best of effects. This maxim states that "he doesn't take himself too seriously and possesses a sense of humor."

As to the first part of this rule I can't discuss it at length nor will I even attempt to start such a discussion; the meaning is plain and we ourselves are the best judges of the extent to which we take ourselves seriously.

But as to the second part which says that "he should possess a sense of humor," much could be said about it. More is suggested by it than I can hope to say but a few observations are not out of place.

By a "sense of humor" I take this to mean not that one should be a clown or a veritable parapetetic joke book but rather that the ideal student should possess a sense of humor just like any other sense, as his sense of smell, his sense of taste and that of perception. It is a sense that is to be used when it is needed and as much as it is needed. No more should one enter a burning building without using his sense of smell to detect the immediate danger than should he live without his humor sense to detect his immediate happiness.

There are those, it is true, who seem to lack this sense as there are those who had the other senses in various degrees. But it seems to me that this is a sense that can be improved if one realizes himself believing in it, whereas there may be no possibility of improving one's smell sense once it has become deficient.

Anyone can appreciate the person who possesses a sense of humor, even one's companions in religion as the Reverend McCloughlin so definitely pointed out several Sundays ago—there may be humor in religion as well as in anything else—but not everyone can appreciate the person who possesses

MARKSMANSHIP AWARDS GIVEN TO TWELVE MEN

Twelve advanced military students were presented awards of pins by Col. F. F. Black before the battalion Friday morning for qualifications in rifle and pistol marksmanship earned at Camp Devens last summer.

The list and qualifications follow: Allerton, R. W.—Rifle S S, Pistol M M
Blakely, R. M.—Rifle E R, Pistol E P S
Bolles, F. A.—Rifle M M, Pistol M M
Bradish, J. A.—Rifle M M, Pistol S S
Donaldson, G.—Rifle S S, Pistol S S
Grant, E. J.—Pistol M M
Huey, R. M.—Rifle M M
Joslin, M. L.—Rifle M M, Pistol M M
McBride, F. A.—Rifle M M
Maynes, R. J.—Rifle M M, Pistol M M
Parks, N. P.—Rifle M M, Pistol M M
Worrell, R. W.—Pistol M M

sesses the eternal "grouch" so common to many we know. It is this person whom I would set opposite to him who possesses the sense of humor; for in that position the contrast is most evident and might I say most ridiculous by such a contrast.

Then there are those who possess a tinge of humor but who are apt to revert to a grouchy state of mind if given the least incentive to do so. One cannot help but feel that these are rather inhuman folks whom you must guard against lest they turn to either extreme of a sudden and leave you wondering just what their real make-up is.

After all it is the person who can and does possess a sense of humor who does the most good in the world of business and pleasure. Humor makes one more agreeable to one's fellow beings, provided of course that our humor is not used indiscretely, and by making one more agreeable an atmosphere of well-being and friendliness is bound to be spread. Who is there to doubt that much more can be accomplished in a world of mutual good humor than in a world of gloom and mutual ill humor?

He who possesses a sense of humor should be able to apply it to the smaller things of life and eventually to the more universal things. Of course the conception of an entirely humorous world would in itself be as ridiculous as it would be utopian or ideal but it can and should be more than tepid in that direction.

A rude comparison might be drawn in which we would conclude that it were better to be diseased than to be free of disease. Those who possess humor are as if diseased and not in quarantine. Those not possessing humor are as people not diseased from whom you get nothing by contact or as those with contagion and under severe quarantine, who are approachable only as the merest necessity arises. Our conclusion naturally is that it is better to be unquarantined and capable of spreading your infection than to even be entirely well or under quarantine. The analogy is perhaps the stronger by its being a contradiction of fact.

This of course was not intended as a speech or a thesis on the value of a sense of humor. It was rather supposed to be informative as are so many newspaper columns. My rhetorical question at the end might be—Do you have all the "marks of an Ideal Student"—and particularly in your relations with the good old world have you that mark number six?
RICHARD H. COWLES.

Will not some other faculty member pick up the thread at this point and continue with the thought of "What can we do for the student to widen his field of play and diversion and help him to acquire, while on the campus a poise, which will ultimately lead to *savoir faire* and *savoir vivre*?
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LADD.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Quintet Cedes
Opening Game To Sun Life

Montreal Hoopsters Win 24-17—Tobin and Sargent Vermont Stars—Merritt and Thomas Score High for Sun

OUTPLAYED CATS NEED
MORE BASKET PRACTICE

Playing their first game under the new régime of Coach Howard Prentice, the Catamount quintet opened their season in unimpressive style by taking a trouncing at the hands of the Cherry and White warriors, carrying the banner of the Sun Life Insurance Company, by the margin of 24-17.

Coach "Luke" Bannan finds revenge sweet as his boys turned the tables on the team regarded as the favorite before the game. Last year as mentor of the Montreal A. A. his aggregation came down to the States and took a pasting to the tune of 47-1. The worm has turned evidently.

Playing an entirely different brand of ball, the Canadians were faster and surer under the basket and completely outclassed the Green and Gold on foul shooting. Out of thirteen attempts they converted eight. The Catamounts with fourteen tries made but three. Practice in this phase of the game will cure the malady.

At the half the score was 9-7 in favor of Sun Life, neither team being able to get through the defense with regularity. Merritt at left forward and Thomas playing center were the high scorers of the session. The former accumulated eleven points while holding Bob Tobin, who played the best game for Vermont, to two field goals. Thomas, towering pivot man, rolled up nine. The scrap between the opposing centers was pretty to watch. "Wally" Sargent battled his adversary on nearly even terms.

Ray Talbert at left guard played a whale of a game on the defense, holding his man to nary a point. With the half slowly slipping away Vermont took to a long-shot game, as a last resort, but were none too successful. Hence the game ended with the score 24-17.

The line-up:

SUN LIFE			
	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Opzomer, r.f.	0	0	0
Smart, r.f.	0	0	0
Merritt, l.f.	4	3	11
McCallum, l.f.	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	4	1	9
Gibson, r.g.	0	1	1
Dooley, l.g.	0	2	2
Cullen, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	1	1	3
Farwell, r.f.	0	0	0
Taft, r.f.	0	0	0
Dober, r.f.	1	0	2
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	0	0
Winant, l.f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	2	1	5
Tobin, r.g.	3	0	6
Talbert, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	17

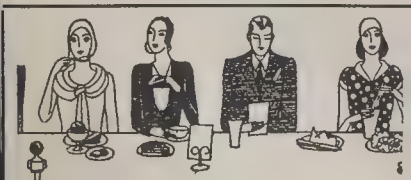
Referee: Major Edgerly. Scorer: Boyles. Timer: Wilder. Time: 20-minute halves.

Special student prices for the annual fall play, "The Queen's Husband," held at the Strong Theater on December 11, 1930, have been arranged. The \$1.50 tickets are now being sold for \$1.00, and the \$1.00 tickets now sell at 75c.

LOST

On December 5, Friday night at 7.30 p.m., between Slade Hall and Gym on South Prospect Street—a Florentine silver bracelet composed of seven motifs. Each motif one inch by three-quarters inch, with head of dog in bas-relief. REWARD. Elaine Burdett, Slade Hall.

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HOLD INTERPRETATION
MEETING TO DISCUSS
CHANGES IN RULINGS

O'Brien Conducts Explanation of New Basketball Rules to Be Used for Coming Season

DEMONSTRATION GAME
PLAYED BY FRESHMEN

Before a large gathering of coaches, players and officials, Harold I. O'Brien, president of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials, very efficiently conducted the explanation of the changes in the rules for the coming season.

Introduced by Secretary-Treasurer H. B. Levine, Mr. O'Brien proceeded to review the work accomplished at a recent meeting of coaches and officials in New York. Special emphasis was placed by Mr. O'Brien on the need of uniform interpretation of all rules by all officials, as decided upon by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee.

Another point which Mr. O'Brien stressed was the desirability of weeding out officials, now members of State boards, whose abilities and characters are not of the desired type.

Following the explanation of the changes, two teams, composed of members of Archie Post's freshman squad, engaged in a scrimmage during which the new rulings were brought to attention, in addition to giving those present a chance to ask questions and to have certain points and interpretations demonstrated.

At the close of the meeting an examination for applicants who desired to become members of the Vermont State Board was held in the Old Mill.

Friday afternoon at Barre, Professor Aiken addressed the Winooski Valley Teachers' Convention. His subject was "The Appreciation of Literature."

O. W. Jay, '32, Kappa Sigma.
R. G. Maynes, '31, Sigma Nu.
E. L. Meehan, '32, Kappa Sigma.
N. P. Parks, '31, Delta Psi.
E. S. Phillips, '31, Sigma Nu.
R. Swain, '33, Phi Delta Theta.
E. M. Winant, '32, Kappa Sigma.

The schedule of days when candidates may pass off their requirements is reprinted below:

I. Mile run, 100-yard dash: Every Friday at 4.00 p.m.—running track, Gym.

II. Running high jump, running broad jump, running pole vault, running shot put: Every Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.—Cage.

III. Baseball throw, punting football: Every Monday at 4.00 p.m.—Back Campus (weather permitting).

IV. Tumbling, posture: Every Thursday at 3.00 p.m. or by appointment—Auxiliary Gym.

The 220-yard low hurdle and the swimming requirement will have to be postponed until spring.

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CAT'S MEOW
—SPORTING EDITOR—

Too bad to lose the first game of the basketball season. It has been a number of years since the Catamounts have been beaten in the opening contest, but this first defeat should not ruin the chances for future victories. A fighting spirit may overcome great obstacles.

Tomorrow night will bring another test to the quintet with opposition offered from Clarkson Tech. A victory would mean much to prove that the basketball team is not going to slip into the same slump of last year.

A large number of freshmen reported to Coach "Archie" Post for basketball practice, although the first game is not until after mid-years. There seems to be an abundance of good material on the squad judging from the presence of a number of preparatory school stars. If the freshmen can produce as good a team in basketball as they did in football, there should be little complaint.

Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic fraternity, has been receiving some attention lately. Eighteen athletes in college have entered the tryouts to pass the strict requirements for membership. At present there are only two who have satisfactorily completed the tests, but the physical education department hopes to increase the number as soon as possible. Days have been specified when tryouts will be held for the candidates. The physical education department is responsible for the establishment of a chapter at Vermont and should be commended on its work in creating interest in physical training.

SENIOR GRID MEN GET
"V" BLANKETS AT HOP

Being the feature of the evening, twelve blankets of green and gold with the athletic "V" in the center were presented by Key and Serpent Society to the senior football men, at the annual Football Hop backed by the class of 1933 last Saturday night at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Blankets were given to Capt. L. Segal, W. S. Heaton, G. L. Dorey, R. W. Allerton, L. R. Durfey, R. J. Maynes, R. M. Huey, N. P. Park, A. O. Aronson, H. D. Dinman, G. M. Donaldson and Mgr. W. E. Craig.

The Vermonters, directed by Joe Lechnyr, furnished syncopation at the dance which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. L. S. Rowell and Miss Mae Tinkham.

The hall was decorated with varia-

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VERMONT TO BATTLE
CLARKSON QUINTET IN
NEXT CONTEST HERE

Tech Team Here Tomorrow for Second Game of Season—Line-up Indefinite

GAME IS TO START
AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the Green and Gold quintet appears on the home floor against the hoopsters of Clarkson Tech in the second game of the season.

It is now too early in the season to get a line-up on the visitors, who have not yet played this year, and consequently no accurate forecast can be made on the result of the contest. In years past, however, the Tech boys have boasted very strong teams and indications point to a close battle.

After the performance last Saturday night Coach "Bunny" Prentice has a better view of his team and will determine his starting line-up in great part by the individual performances against the Sun Life. Capt. Wally Sargent at center, Pires or Durfey at left forward, Tupper or Taft at right, with Winant, Bedell, Tobin and Talbert at guard positions, seem to be the men whom the coach will select for future contests.

Emphasis is being made this year on a strong passing team, a Prentice forte, in an attempt to raise Vermont from the dismal basketball slough which was evident last season.

There may be a preliminary contest at seven o'clock tomorrow night with the varsity game starting promptly at 8 p.m.

gated balloons, and sweet cider was served for refreshment.

The dance was in charge of F. B. Drew, assisted by W. C. Perry, S. K. Carter and W. C. Cronin. The committee on refreshments was E. E. Dunn, E. J. Moskal, Eleanor Gates, Alice Fairchild and Esther Beardsley. The committee on decorations consisted of L. S. Woodward, J. D. Carson, B. A. Cohen, Marion Kiel, Leah Gowen and Dorothy Jackman. The committee on tickets were H. D. Wood, J. E. Foster, M. Mahoney and R. Macomber.

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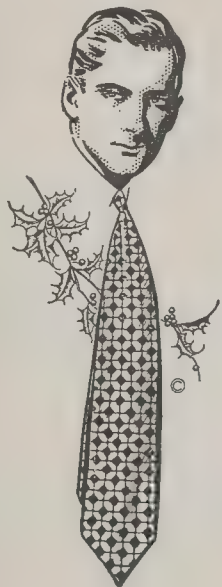
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Preliminary Schedule Mid-Year Examinations

(All conflicts must be reported at Registrar's Office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than Wednesday, December 17.)

Monday A.M., January 19
A. C. Lab.
English 2
General Forestry
History 11
Home Ec. 13
Horticulture 4 (Flor.)

Monday P.M., January 19
D. C. Engineering
Greek 108
History (T. Tr.)
Music 1 (History)
Pol. Sci. 1
Pol. Sci. 106
Pol. Sci. 112

Tuesday A.M., January 20
Chemistry 9
Economics 10
Latin A
Latin B
Latin 1
Latin 2
Latin 9
Latin 13 (Tacitus)
Physics 105
Psych. 7
Surveying 55

Tuesday P.M., January 20
Adv. Steam Engineering
Education 1
Pol. Sci. 104
Rural Education (T. Tr.)

Wednesday A.M., January 21
Arith. Methods (T. Tr.)
History 2
Home Eco. 4
Physics 1
Steam Eng. 1
Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy)

Wednesday P.M., January 21
Chemistry 104
Children's Lit. (T. Tr.)
Economics 5 (Corp.)
Economics 9
Elect. Power Transmission
Greek 1
Vermont History

Thursday A.M., January 22
Astronomy
Chemistry 1
Diseases of Animals
Economics 58
Hygiene (T. Tr.)
Philos. 4 (History)
Soils

Thursday P.M., January 22
Economics 6
Economics 13
Economics 63
Elect. Communication
French 108
French 112
History 4
Reinforced Concrete
Solfeggio B

Friday A.M., January 23
Crops
Economics 1
Economics 114
French 105
Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.)
Methods of Teach. H. Ec.
Sociology
Zoology 9

Friday P.M., January 23
Chemistry 8
Compar. Psych.
Dairy Chemistry
History 8
Hydraulics
Math. 4 (Project. Geom.)
Music 3 (Elem. Harmony)
Music 4 (Adv. Harmony)
Philos. 108

Saturday A.M., January 24
French 1
French 3
French 4
French 11
French 113

Saturday P.M., January 24
Education 7
Geology 1
Geology 3
Geology 4
Home Ec. 7
Pol. Sci. 8
Home Ec. 10

Monday A.M., January 26
Math. 1 (Arts & Ag.)
Math. 1 (Eng. Trig.)

Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts)
Math. 2 (Calculus) (Eng.)
Math. 103 (Arts)

Monday P.M., January 26
Economics 20
Education 2
English Methods (T. Tr.)

Tuesday A.M., January 27
German 1
German 2
German 4

Tuesday P.M., January 27
Alt. Current Eng.
Botany 11 (Gen. Bact.)
Economics 3 (Pub. Finance)
History 12 (A & B)
Junior Elect. Lab.
Mech. Drawing
Physiology 1 (Arts)
Public School Music (T. Tr.)
Solfeggio A
Zoology 5

Wednesday A.M., January 28
Mechanics
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 3

Wednesday P.M., January 28
Botany 1 (Pre-Med.)
Botany 4 (Plant Physiology)
Descriptive Geometry
Economics 2 (A & B)
Economics 8
Economics 59
Education 3
Greek 0
Greek 2
Greek 106
History of Art
Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.)
Mental Hygiene
Physiology (Comp.) (Ag.)

Thursday A.M., January 29
Botany 2
Bridge Design
Forestry 2
History 7
Home Ec. 1
Home Ec. 20
Hort. 1a
Social Psych.

Thursday P.M., January 29
Botany 3
Botany 8 (Cytology)
Economics 62
Gen. Elect. Eng.
Geography (T. Tr.)
Journalism
Latin 12 (Ovid)
Math. 6 (Solid Geom.)
Pol. Sci. 3

Friday A.M., January 30
Psych. 1
Psych. 4 (Genetic)
Psych. 106 (Experiment)
Steam Eng. Lab.

Friday P.M., January 30
Economics 12
Elect. Design
Elements of El. Eng.
English 7 (Am. Lit.)
Home Ec. 4
Latin 10
Materials
Physics 104
Pol. Sci. 5
Teach. of Ag.
Zoology 2
Zoology 7

Saturday A.M., January 31
Animal Husb. 3 (Live Stock)
Chemistry 111
Chemistry 19
Dairy Manu. 5
Geology 2
Home Ec. 3



HARVEY D. BUTTERFIELD, '31, who represents Frederick Grafton, the King's secretary, in the Queen's Husband.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT QUEEN'S HUSBAND THURS.

(Continued from page 1)
The second act is perhaps, the most dramatic. Here, the King, always allowing himself to be overruled by his dominating wife, begins to assert himself. The climax is reached when the King countermands the dictator's order to shell the tenement districts, and with a marvelous tact he brings the Queen to his side against the dictator, forcing the latter to resign.

The play, which was originally presented exactly two years ago in the Playhouse Theatre of New York with Richard Young, is full of action and political intrigue. Revolution, internal turbulence—even domestic scenes between King and Queen, husband and wife—make up much of the action.

Then, too, there is the love plot; the marriage of the Princess and the Royal Prince, planned by the Queen and the elopement of the Princess and the King's secretary.

Coach Metcalf states: "It is a powerful play which will be a real challenge to the ability of the cast."

Veteran Players

The leading players are veterans of the histrionic art and have taken rôles in previous college plays.

Aiken had prominent parts in "Summertime," "Holiday" and "Dear Brutus." Roberta Powers, '32, the Queen displayed her ability in "Holiday" in which she played the leading character. Butterfield portraying the part of Grant, the King's secretary, has acted in "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday." Elizabeth Cory, the princess, displayed her

Philosophy 1 (Logic)
Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.)

Saturday P.M., January 31
Botany 13 (Home Ec. Bact.)
Home Ec. 21
MILITARY SCIENCE
School Manage. (T. Tr.)

The Old Question

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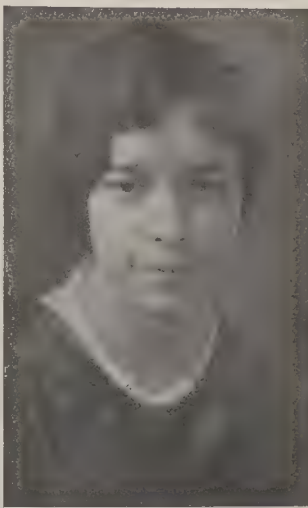
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TWENTY TO RECEIVE FOOTBALL LETTERS

Twenty men will be awarded varsity football letters, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell. The men are as follows: Capt. Leo Segal, Dorchester, Mass.; A. O. Aronson, Proctor, Vt.; W. R. Bedell, Flushing, N. Y.; P. Bove, Rutland, Vt.; H. Cohen, Burlington, Vt.; M. Cohen, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. R. Collins, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; T. F. Collins, West Hartford, Conn.; H. D. Dinniman, New Haven, Conn.; G. M. Donaldson, Warren, Wyo.; L. R. Durfey, Burlington, Vt.; H. M. Farmer, Sherman Station, Me.; W. S. Heaton, Montpelier, Vt.; S. H. Manning, New London, Conn.; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock, Vt.; L. R. Palmer, Winchester, Mass.; N. P. Park, South Ryegate, Vt.; E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y.; J. E. Wood, Belmont, Mass.; Mgr. W. E. Craig, Chicopee, Mass.



ESTHER C. MANDIGO, one of three seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the fall meeting of the society.

Prof. Leon W. Dean addressed the Barre Women's Club last Friday night on Creative Writing.

Lambda Iota announces the initiation of Dr. C. E. Braun, associate professor of chemistry.

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Hollywood Orchestra
22555—"I'M YOURS"
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and "THAT LINDY HOP"
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1930

NUMBER 25

RENDER BACH ORATORIO AND HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Combined Musical Groups Present Parts of "Christmas Oratorio" and "The Messiah"

**REV. I. C. SMART SERVES
AS CHAPLAIN OF DAY**

Parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio and Handel's Messiah featured the annual Yuletide concert projected by Prof. H. G. Bennett and Miss Miriam Marston, organist, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Rev. Isaac Chipman Smart of the College Street Congregational Church was the chaplain of the day.

Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam, Elsie Roosa, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., N. E. Daigle, were the soloists. The University Choir and the University Orchestra combined in their vocal and instrumental assistance to the soloists.

Miss Charlotte de Volt, concertmaster, and Charles Heath, Jr., trumpet soloist aided the orchestra with the capable rendition of their respective parts.

The program with singers:

Trumpet Prologue: Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her.....*Luther*
Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Vom Himmel hoch".....*Pachelbel*
Processional: In dulci jubilo...*German*
Sentences and Collect.

Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming—German, harm.....*Praetorius*
From Bach's Christmas Oratorio:
Part II Cantata for the second day of the festival of Christmas.
Symphony.

Recitative: And there were shepherds.
Mailla Putnam.
Chorus: Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light.
Recitative: And the angel said unto them.

Dorothy Fowler.
Chorus: Within yon gloomy manger.
Recitative: O haste ye then.
Alfred Scharbius.
Aria: Slumber, beloved.
Elsie Roosa.

Recitative: And suddenly there was with the angel.
Dorothy Fowler.
Chorus: Glory to God in the highest.
Recitative: 'Tis right that angels thus should sing.

Norma Daigle
Chorus: With all thy hosts.
Scripture reading.
From Handel's Messiah:
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord.
Air and chorus: O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion.

Mailla Putnam
Chorus: For unto us a child is born.
Pastoral Symphony.
Air: Rejoice greatly.
Dorothy Fowler.

Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened.
Air: He shall feed his flock.
Air: Come unto me.
Mailla Putnam.

Chorus: Hallelujah.
Hymn: Joy to the world.....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction.
Response: Silent night.....*Gruber*
Recessional: Adestes fideles,
Traditional

Organ Postlude: Rhapsody on Christmas themes*Gigout*

GREY FRIARS INITIATES TWO AND RECEIVES ONE

A. L. Bartlett, '32, and H. R. Butman, '33, were initiated into, and S. Z. Pelofsky, '32, was accepted for, membership at the business session of Grey Friars held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Greek library.

All three men have demonstrated their ability to write the short story and it was on the basis of this and one other contribution that each man was accepted.

Plans were made for banquet January 9. Two speakers, prominent in literary activity, will be present. After the program a general discussion of literature and creative writing will take place.

In previous years several very interesting talks have been given on subjects pertaining to literary work.

COBB SETS FRIDAY AS DEAD LINE FOR PHOTOS

Raymond Cobb, editor of the 1932 *Ariel* states that to date only a small percentage of junior photos, questionnaires, and senior honor lists are in his hands. They must be handed in by the beginning of Christmas vacation. They can be left in *Ariel* box opposite the official bulletin board in the Old Mill corridor.

All junior individual pictures absolutely must be in by December 19, to insure their inclusion in the book. Those who have returned their proofs to the photographer, W. K. Vantine are considered to have handed them in and they will be mailed directly to the *Ariel* editor.

A glossy print of the others is required. This section will be made up during the Christmas vacation and the grinds must also be in.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM BETHLEHEM STEEL PRESENT DUAL LECTURE

Two Part Discussion Points Out Opportunities, Wages and Manufacture

Manufacture of steel and opportunities for students at the Bethlehem Steel Mills were the subjects of illustrated lectures given by Mr. Grover C. Brown and Mr. George Richardson, representatives from the concern, last Thursday evening at Williams Science Hall.

Mr. Brown in the first part of the lecture pointed out that personnel of the Steel Mills is a vast and intricate organization. Numerous managers, secretaries, superintendents and officials are on the various staffs. To find men for these positions is the duty of the two representatives of the Steel Corporation. The meeting at Vermont was one of a series being held at Eastern Colleges to interest students in the organizations.

Over two hundred college graduates applied for entrance to the mill school, and ninety were accepted. In these acceptances, school and outside experience, and personality were considered. Of the ninety men accepted, seventeen were civil engineers; fifteen, mechanical engineers, economists had fourteen; other graduates made up the other forty-four in the class. After acceptance, the men take a regular course at the mills, where a great variety of subjects is offered. At the very first, all men attend the lectures which are presented by specialists in various lines of the steel industry. The lecture course is one of the most diversified and best of any student course in the United States. After the lecture course the men are divided into groups and will go through the plants to see the actual work. Each week the students must send in a detailed report. These records are kept and averaged at the end of the course. Special blanks are provided to the superintendents for appraisal of reliability, application, personality, regularity, initiative, decision, vision, knowledge, education and leadership. At the end of the course the individual is rated. A mark of at least 80 per cent must be reached to qualify. Of the group of ninety students, only fourteen failed to rate. A vast diversity of work is divided among the new employees. Each man is allowed to choose his own type of work. After the first year of work it is found that on an average of about 50 per cent remain in the employ of the company. The more important reasons for leaving are: ill-health, return to school, unsatisfactory, dissatisfied with work, and better job. Very few terminations are made after two or three years of employment.

Wages High

Wages of the men are comparatively high. After seven years the salaries came to about \$300 per month for men in the blast furnace, coke, combustion and mechanical maintenance departments. In the rolling mills the average salary is \$300 at the end of eight years, while the ship-building departments rate but \$300 after more than nine years. However, the average wage for employees is about \$300 at the end of about six years. Comparatively few rise above the \$350 margin. Nevertheless, said Mr. Brown, while not every one can rise to the top, most of the men are very well off.

(Continued on page 4)

HARTWELL TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CLUB ON REVOLUTIONS OF S. A.

History Instructor Will Explain "The Background of the South American Revolutions"

**TOPIC OF THIRD MEET
IS OF WIDE INTEREST**

Mr. Lindley S. Hartwell of the History Department, will speak on "The Background of the South American Revolutions" before the International Relations Club at 8 o'clock this evening in the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street. The meeting is free and all students are invited to attend.

The meeting tonight is the third to be held thus far this year by the International Relations Club. The first meeting, in October, was devoted to a consideration of the work of the League of Nations. Pierre de Lanux, journalist and author of note, was the speaker at the first meeting and he evoked an enthusiastic response on the part of his audience to the activities and the effectiveness of the League of Nations.

Raymond Currier, one-time missionary in India, was the guest speaker at the second meeting of the club, held in November. He discussed the present political situation in India.

Tonight's topic for discussion, the South American revolutions, is a timely subject inasmuch as during the last few months a number of South American countries have been in a state of turmoil.

The last two issues of *Fortnightly Summaries*, which are issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be distributed to the members of the club tonight.

Any student may belong to the International Relations Club, and everyone is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

FRATERNITIES HAVE AND TO HOLD HOUSE DANCES

Six Houses Hold Functions Friday and Four More to Follow Suit This Week

Ten of the thirteen men's fraternities have had or are having dances before the Christmas vacation. According to the usual custom, Lambda Iota will have its formal dinner dance after the recess.

Kappa Sigma had its dance last Friday night with music by Fred Mandel's orchestra from Springfield, Mass. The chaperones from Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass. The dance was held at the house.

Phi Delta Theta held a formal dinner dance with a midnight supper and entertainment Friday. The house was decorated by James Riley in the form of a night club. The music was furnished by Freddie Lynch and his orchestra. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Miltimore of St. Albans, Vermont.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a dance Friday night with Lechnyr's Vermonters playing. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark.

The Sigma Deltas had at their house Friday night a dance chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon and Miss Taft. Holbrook's Harmonians furnished the music for the occasion.

Sigma Phi held an informal Friday night with the Black Panthers of Middlebury playing. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell.

A formal dance was also held Friday night at the Zeta Chi house with music by the New Algonquins. The chaperones at this dance were Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Prof. P. H. Ewert, Miss Catherine Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

To Be Friday

Alpha Tau Omega holds its dance next Friday, December 19. The orchestra playing is Madeline Beaupre's and the chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell, James Berry and Miss Mary Murphy.

The Delta Psi dinner dance comes (Continued on page 4)

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. at Marie's Tea Room on S. Winooski Avenue, opposite the Majestic Theater.

Miss Shirley Andrews, graduate student in French, will talk on the life and works of Paul Morand. Mrs. Paul Evans, who has resided in Paris for a considerable time, will be present.

Several students will also present a one-act play in French. La Marseillaise and other French songs which have been recorded will be played.

Following the program refreshments will be served.

APPOINT MARVIN AND WILDER AS ASSISTANT KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

**Slavin Named Announcer—
Choose Men for Seven Major Committees**

J. W. Marvin, Jr., '32, and G. E. Wilder, '32, have been appointed assistant Kake Walk directors by the present directors, R. J. Maynes and F. S. Smith. The assistant directors automatically become directors in their senior year.

Marvin is a member of Delta Psi and is prominent in campus activities being an assistant manager of track, a letter man in hockey and a member of Wig and Buskin. Wilder, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is an assistant manager of basketball, captain of the cross-country for the past season and a member of Key and Serpent.

The list of the committees:
Announcer: W. J. Slavin, '31.
Ushering: R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman; E. J. Grant, '31, E. L. Meehan, '32, R. A. Philbin, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '32, W. C. Cronin, '33, M. B. Brown, '33.
Seating: R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman, L. L. Jones, '31, C. Wright, '32, G. R. Collins, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '33, F. J. Massucco, '33.
Stunts: F. A. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32, C. S. Brown, '33.
Advertising: H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, G. R. Brush, '31, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, P. P. Fischer, '33.
Lighting: R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. A. Hyde, '32, M. Benton, '33.
Peerage: W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '32, R. J. Livingstone, '32, C. J. Kilburn, '33.

Kake Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, '31, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, S. B. Barker, '32.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Speakers, chairman, and financial manager of Founder's Day were nominated by the 1932 nominating committee which met yesterday at 1:15 in the Old Mill chapel.

University Spends Over \$35,000 In Support of Student Campus Activities

Last year the various student organizations on the campus cost the University the total sum of \$36,361.16. This sum, coming directly from the college treasury, which in turn is augmented by the yearly student activity fee, was spent largely to defray the unpaid expenses of the two upperclasses, the 1931 *Ariel*, the various honor societies, the student publications, the men's and women's athletic associations, and the men's and women's musical and debating societies.

In glancing over the long list it is found that \$52 was paid to completely defray the debts of the 1930 *Ariel*, \$2,875.68, on the other hand, was spent for the *Ariel* of 1931, which sum represents but a small part of its total cost.

The men's athletic association needed by far the largest amount of all, as it took some \$15,820.00, which was paid entirely from the men's student activity fees. This sum, of course, is but a fraction of all the money spent by the association, the rest being made up from guarantees and gate receipts.

The women's athletic association used much less than the men's, spending in all about \$2,236.50, which was

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET MC GILL ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION HERE

**Lisman and Nelson To Oppose
Canadians Tomorrow Evening
In Decision Meet On Chain
Store Question**

**MC GILL WILL OFFER
STRONG FORENSIC TEAM**

McGill University will be Vermont's next forensic opponent at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Old Mill chapel. The subject will be "Resolved the Chain Stores as now constituted are detrimental to the best interests of the public." The question is worded according to the preferences of the Canadian College. The Vermont team will consist of Louis Lisman, '31, of Burlington and George Nelson, '31, of Stamford, Conn. There will be a decision rendered by a board of three judges. The debate will be American style and the speeches will be 15 minutes in constructive argument and 5 in rebuttal.

In the team of Lisman and Nelson Vermont will present her strangest debaters within the past few years if not of all time. Both are seniors, veterans of three years bitter campaigning. For the past two years they have been considered on a par with any debaters in the country. In their sophomore year, a successful season was climaxed with a defeat of New York University at New York.

Last year these two men were members of a team which went through a long southern trip undefeated. So far this fall they have debated with R. P. Donaghy, '33, Bates in no-decision contest and have administered a complete defeat to Keene Normal School.

McGill A Strong Team

McGill is famous for debating and has turned out some splendid teams. A few days ago the team which will debate Vermont turned back the barnstorming Scottish debaters who recently triumphed over Middlebury. McGill will do everything in her power to defeat Vermont at this early stage of the season in order to obtain prestige.

To enlighten the rivalry between the two universities it was decided last week to hold a second debate between McGill and Vermont March 13 at Montreal. Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's fray the losing team will be given an opportunity to retaliate.

J. V.'s

Junior varsity debating will continue its activities Thursday evening at West Bolton, Vermont. The subject will be "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished. E. M. Coddington and P. J. LaCrosse would have it abolished while J. E. Bigelow and Russell Colburn are not so enthusiastic. The Bolton Grange will play the hosts to the J. V's.

Classes Heavy Spenders

Taking the two upperclasses next, it was learned that 1930 required \$838.04, while 1931 used the sum of \$1,497.06. This money was apparently used to pay up expenses incurred when the classes lost money in running a dance, or other social functions. The class of 1932 also needed financial help to tune of \$324.21 for the same reason.

The honor societies next occupied our attention, and it was ascertained that collectively the sum of \$2,132.21 was needed to defray their unmet expenditures.

Boulder, the senior honor society, required \$358.95. Epsilon Sigma, honor society of the teacher training department, needed \$428.53, while Key and Serpent, the junior honor society used \$527.70. Gold Key, sophomore honor society, required \$124.80, which is not quite as much as that group usually needs. Masque and Sandal, (Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont



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FACULTY, STUDENTS TO DISCUSS CAMPUS TOPICS

Students and university administrators, well known in American collegiate life, will discuss problems of common interest at the national student-faculty conference to be held December 27-31 in Detroit, Michigan, under the combined auspices of the student council of the Y. W. C. A. and the student division of the Y. M. C. A. co-operating as the council of Christian Associations.

Unique in regard to method of meeting the best work of this national gathering will be accomplished in sectional meetings. Careful preparatory work over a period of months has been done by seven commissions whose part it is to collect preliminary material, issue data and then guide the daily discussions in the group meetings at Detroit.

Delegates to the conference will come from various sections of the country. Coast to coast participation is assured and representatives will be sent from institutions situated in Orono, Maine, Berkeley, Calif., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., Seattle, Wash., Austin, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Vermont May Be Represented

Although no definite plan has been made, it is expected that Vermont will also take part in the convention. Inquiry questionnaires are now being sent to each organization on topics concerning campus social organization, moral standards, religion and methods for approaching student counselling. The questions will then be brought up for discussion at the conference itself by means of the smaller groups and gatherings.

Dean Milner of Guilford in writing about preliminary preparations there, concludes that "if the conference does nothing more than it has already done; e.g., focus our attention on vital campus problems, it has been worthwhile."

Members of the commission include men familiar to Vermont delegates who have attended other student conferences. They are Luther Tucker of Yale University who will speak on the administrative policy, Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Rufus M. Jones of Waverford College, Waverford, Penn., and Prof. Goodwin Watson, Teachers College, New York City who will lead discussions on "Morals in a Day of Relativity," Prof. Harrison S. Elliot, of the Union Theological Seminary, J. B. Matthews, New York City, and President A. J. Muste, New York City who will discuss "Social Attitudes and Responsibilities."

Talks on "Student Counseling," and "The place of Religion in Higher Education" will also be given by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, of the University of North Carolina, Dean Charles Gilkey of Chicago University and Prof. Clarence P. Shedd of the Yale Divinity School.

The R. O. T. C. men who have the best ratings in target practice will be chosen for the R. O. T. C. rifle team. This includes the freshmen taking the first year of the military course, who are barred from representing the University on the regular team.

VIC CHADBURNE EARNS OLD ENGLISH V AWARD

"Vic" Chadburne, '31, was awarded W. A. A.'s highest honor, the old English "V" at the Student Union mass meeting held last week in the University gymnasium.

This is the first time in three years that any University woman has attained this honor.

Marjorie Bracken told of her trip to New Jersey College in the interests of Woman's Student Union.

The blazer was awarded to Alice Lunna, '32, and to Doris Brennan, '32, who also received the "U. V. M.," and numerals were presented to Frances McKeon, '31, and Evelyn Slayton, '31.

Alice Hoyt, '34, discussed the campaign for freshman membership in W. A. A. Ann Sawyer, '33, and Ruth Wood, '34, presented a costume dance. Sylvia Boyd, '33, then gave a talk on the Y. W. C. A. bazaar. Elsie Roosa sang three selections preceding the dance.

U. V. M. SPENDS \$35,000 ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

and Wig and Buskin, the two dramatic honor societies, spent \$200.42 and \$1,170.14 respectively. The reason for Wig and Buskin's unusually heavy expense was the players' trip to Rutland for the presentation of a play, which played to a poor audience and lost considerable money. Mortar Board, the women's honor society, asked the sum of \$493.81.

The men's debating society incurred considerably heavier expenses than ever before, due of course to its southern trip, as it spent some \$787.00. The men's musical club also took some unusual trips last year, and a total of \$1,194.09 was spent.

The Student Senate spent very little last year, with only \$32.55 being needed to defray expenses.

The Vermont Literary Magazine was not on a sound financial footing last year, and cost the college \$172.04. This is not all that was spent for the magazine, but part of it was paid this year.

Women's debating cost but little last year as only \$33.75 was spent for the society. The women's dramatic club also required little attention, spending but \$56.60. The women's musical club, however, needed \$489.18, and the Women's Student Union \$696.69.

The Vermont Y. M. C. A. used \$515.94 last year, the money being spent for freshman camp, in sending delegates to conferences, and in importing speakers for college lectures. The Y. W. C. A. required \$210.37.

This list of expenditures takes in the fiscal year starting September 1, 1929 and closing with June 1, 1930. According to Mr. Bruce, the college cashier, the total of such expenditures vary but little from year to year.

The University of California, ever ready to introduce the novel, is planning a turtle derby for the very near future. Turtle racing is but one of the new University of California fads, and to date this infantile form of recreation has met with great acclaim. A 100-yard speedway has been provided, and pending financial success, a stadium may be erected.

A Student-at-Large

I have never been able to fathom the exact significance of this heading. To me it is vaguely reminiscent of the escapes of convicts or patients of a certain type of state institution. To be sure, there is a faint element of justice in the trend of the allegation, but it isn't my task to enlarge upon it. I'd better follow the precedent set by the others who have conducted this column, and comment upon the shape that the old school is in. Personally, I think that the school is in very good shape, at least that portion of the student body whose shapes I have observed...Come, gentlemen, let us get down to serious work.

I have come back to campus life after a lapse of some years, and I am not wholly unastonished at the antics of the college youth. Probably a few rambling comments on some of the minor imbecilities of the average inhabitant of the college sphere would be as edifying, and slightly more interesting than any lengthy excursus upon some particular aspect of the great social crises that irritate Boulder and afford the various editors of the CYNIC ramping practice.

Twice thus far this semester, I, in company with other zanies, have sat in anguished expectations while the wrist watches dragged their heavy hands toward a point ten minutes after class hour. Every step on the stairs caused palpitating hearts to step up their tempos, and the passing of each moment raised hope higher. When the ten minute period was up, and the delinquent professor failed to appear, we fled with idiotic joy and made ourselves scarce. I paid actual good green money, wrung with toil out of the sweat of my brow for the privilege of attending college. (And if you don't think that's work, you try wringing money out of the sweat of your brow sometime. No kidding, it's an awful job.) Rational reflection would cause one to think that I would grasp every opportunity to attend class as eagerly as a sophomore grasps a co-ed, but unfortunately my association with college students has made me think in a fashion not dissimilar to theirs, with the result that whenever the chance arises I flee madly from the privilege for which I paid. Rational reflection, I repeat, would make me aware of the total silliness of this procedure, but no one reflects rationally in college except possibly a few professors, and even they keep quiet about it for fear of being lonesome in faculty meetings.

An equally inane bit of action is that of the professors who insist upon heaping hapless students and co-eds with trunk loads of assorted information anent the present value of future income, the correct behavior of the number three man in the rear rank, the use of the second aorist in Xenophon, the home life of a palisade cell, and kindred orders of tripe. Such piffle is of value in passing exams, and the laboring mind of the student retains the minimum quantity necessary for such passing until that desirable event is ten minutes in the past, and then he abandons it as fast as he does a girl that won't neck. As a matter of fact, the things he will remember about his college classes will have surprisingly little to do with text-books. He will remember the expression on the French prof's face when the class shark caught him in an error; he will remember the pictures that his seatmate drew in his notebook, and the clever white hands of the girl across the aisle will assume a prominence in memory all out of proportion to their importance. Such a fact, while frequently the subject of academic lamentation, is not to be moaned about. By far the largest part of our education takes place in grammar school, and if we spend all our days in school we would not amass in high school, college graduate school research work and all the rest of it, one-tenth of the amount of education that we get in the period from the first to the eighth grade. If a man can read and write and do enough arithmetic to carry out his work, why then, what the heck if he does forget whether Charlotte Corday stabbed Marat with a gusto or a dagger?

And yet one more observation. While I am not unacquainted with the perverse type of rationalization that passes for thinking among college men, I am somewhat bewildered by the attitude of some of them in the matter of sex. I have had men proudly

FACULTY COLUMN

AN INTERVIEW

No, I am neither a Norwegian nor a Swede. The last syllable is spelled *ton*.

No, that's not a euphemism; the family has been over here a couple of generations or so.

Yes, that's the fourth time that article has appeared; it grows a little more lush each time.

Well, I didn't like that headline—*Live like a Norwegian Peasant*. I conform to American standards.

No, my son's name is Nathaniel, not Sigurd. That's merely idle rumor.

Very brilliant for his two years.

He knows all about comma splices but I've got to drill him on his pronouns.

The *M. O. S. Book*.

An improvement? Take textbooks now.

The phrase is common enough; there's no need to be so literal.

Yes, each of them is written by an authority in that field. They're too accurate.

Not from the results that we get. Perhaps we should start from the end. After all what is a century one way or the other when you have twelve at your disposal?

Theories. Shut a group of bright young men with pet theories in a room and let 'em manufacture textbooks for a year or two. I'm sure, now, that a couple of my sophomores could produce a much more stimulating history of English literature than I could.

I suppose there would be more explosions in the laboratory, but there would be a certain zest in the experimental work.

I'm sure they would reduce the number of declensions and conjugations.

There would be more interest shown. Probably there would be duels over the irregular verbs.

William Morris.

His prose romances.

Why, yes, the first great poet since Spencer.

Keats, perhaps, but Shelley is shrill, and Browning, merely an indifferently successful acrobat.

It is strange, but I prefer not to discuss the matter.

announce to me that in affairs d'amour their control was on a par with that of the guinea pig, and beam expectantly as they waited for the tribute proper to such sophisticated proficiency. While I leave the subject of the value of virginity to the psychologist and the professional moralist, I am rather certain that frequent expeditions to a large city not farther away than a three days journey behind fast horses are not exactly conducive to physical well-being, to say nothing of the psychic aftermath experienced by the average decent fellow when he is rather sure that he has made a peculiarly objectionable type of pig out of himself. Through some quirk in undergraduate thinking the inexperienced boy is looked upon as a spiritless dolt unless he has proved his mettle in a setto with a professional daughter of joy. Whatever the reason, the feeling exists, and perhaps it is of little use to moralize. The best bit of commentary on the whole matter is that masterly sentence of Bertrand Russell's: "The posture is ridiculous, the pleasure momentary, and the price exorbitant"

HARRY BUTMAN, '33.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A benefit bridge was held last Tuesday afternoon for the Berry School in Kentucky. This school is one attempting to help the mountain whites of that district.

Open house for all those not included under Pan-Hellenic rushing rules was held Tuesday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Christmas party will be held at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday night.

PI BETA PHI

A Christmas party was given at the rooms by the alumnae and active chapter last night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Christmas party was given Monday night at the house. The patronesses and alumnae are to be the guests of the active chapter.

K. E. L.

Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont in honor of the new members, Betty Googel, '34, of New Britain, Conn., Ida Saiger, '34, and Augusta Cohen, '34, of Burlington.

EPSILON SIGMA

A Christmas party will be given at the rooms at 123 Loomis St. on Tuesday night by the alumnae and active chapter.

Co-ed Notes

There are fifty-eight freshmen, thirty-two sophomores, thirteen juniors, and sixteen seniors signed up for basketball.

There will be no classes in basketball Thursday, December 18.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 10, about thirty of the thirty-five girls who signed up reported. There are sections on Wednesday of each week one at three o'clock and one at four o'clock. There will be ten practices and the ten best scores will be averaged in choosing the team. Three cuts are allowed. Last Wednesday the high scorer was Thelma Appell.

The bowling class is held in the Regal Bowling Alley. Christine Shaw, '30, made the highest score of any woman who bowled in this alley last year.

There are four sections in archery. Much improvement and enthusiasm has been noted. These classes are held in the archery range in the Auditorium.

It's one of my favorite subjects. Why art has been so thoroughly divorced from the utilitarian that people gaze with equal complacency upon a skyscraper and a radiator ornament.

Monstrosities most of them. What can be the purpose of decorating an expensive car with the metal figure of an emaciated girl, off balance, and holding aloft a dropsical doughnut?

Why, I once shot a rabbit but it waited for me.

Yes, Calvin, the theologian.

Yes.

Yes.

Possibly.

PHILIP D. CARLETON.

The Health Conferences for freshmen are being held in the gym office. These Health Conferences are part of the follow-up of the physical examination given in the fall at the opening of college.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a contest among the freshman women for obtaining W. A. A. points. The freshmen class has been divided into different teams. Captains for each team have been chosen.

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SPORTING NEWS

Improved Green and Gold
Five Trims Clarkson Tech

Tobin and Tupper High Scorers In 30-22 Victory Over Engineers
—Vermonters Find Basket More Easily Than In Previous Game

PLAY IS SPIRITED IN
SECOND HOME CONTEST

Superior handling of the ball combined with a greatly improved passing game gave the Green and Gold quintet its first victory of the season last Wednesday night, when it emerged triumphant over the strong Clarkson Tech five by the score of 30 to 22, in a contest featured by the spirited play and spectacular shooting of goals on the part of both teams.

Two Point Lead at Half

Starting off in whirlwind fashion the Vermont hoopsters tallied within the first two minutes of play as Durfey hung up a twin-counter after a beautiful step-shot made possible by the snappy passing of his teammates under the basket. A moment later he scored once from the foul stripe, and Vermont was leading, 3 to 0. Clarkson, not to be outdone, immediately retaliated, Forbes finding the basket on a neat pass from Towner. Following a series of short, quick passes that worked the ball well into the enemy territory, Tobin countered for the Catamount five. This was succeeded by a period of fast action with the ball see-sawing up and down the floor, neither team securing any advantage. Sargent opened up the scoring again for Vermont via the foul route and was followed by Tupper on a pretty play from the tap-off. Forbes, the flashy center of the Engineers unable to penetrate the stiff defense of the Vermonters, heaved a long one from the center of the floor which dropped cleanly through the net. On the other hand, the Green and Gold forwards could not pierce the visitors' defence with any great consistency and were forced to rely on long shots on several occasions. Both teams took a brace during the last part of the first half. Taft and Sargent being the only Catamounts to find the basket, while Forbes was the lone Engineer to split the twine. Vermont had a precarious lead of two points at the half, the score being 12 to 10.

During the period between halves, Archie Post, representing the Physical Education Department at U. V. M., took occasion to present to Henry Torrey, manager of the Sigma Phi Fraternity football team, a silver cup, symbolic of winning the championship this last fall of the Interfraternity Touch Football League.

Vermont Shows Improvement

Opening the second half Forbes tallied for Clarkson on a follow-up shot. A minute later, however, Tupper scored for Vermont on a long pass from Taft. Clarkson caught up with Vermont when Nazzitto dribbled through the entire Catamount team for a counter, and when Sullivan dropped one through from the penalty stripe, the Engineers assumed the lead for the first time. But their lead was short lived as Tupper and Taft successively scored from the floor and Sargent added a foul shot.

Aside from one or two baskets by each team and a notable exhibition of foul shooting by Bob Tobin, the rest of the half passed less actively. In the closing minutes of play Coach Prentice relieved Taft, Tobin and Captain Sargent and substituted Mahoney, Farwell and Talbert, who kept the ball well down in under the visitors' goal most of the time.

Forbes was high point man of the visitors, securing five floor goals and one foul during the course of the evening. Tobin and Tupper divided high scoring honors for Vermont, each tallying eight points.

Vermont displayed decided improvement in the shooting of fouls, sinking eight of eleven tries as against three out of fourteen in the Sun Life game. In fact, improvement was shown in practically every department of the game, the team passing more accurately, using better footwork and shooting much more consistently as a whole than in the opening game.

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VERMONT SWORDSMEN
WILL MEET MC GILL FIVE
IN NEXT FOILS BATTLE

To Assume Bout With Canadian Visitors in Second Clash of Season

Resuming practice after a glorious victory over the Canadian provincial champions, Montreal A. A. A., the fencing team is showing great promise of developing the best set of swordsmen in the history of the University of Vermont.

Due to the Christmas vacation and the mid-year examinations there is scarcely two weeks of practice left in preparation for the invasion of McGill and the return match with Montreal A. A. A.

As McGill University uses only the foil, it will be necessary for U. V. M. to produce a five-man foil team of especially high caliber to score victory over McGill. The probable line-up will be: Capt. J. Perelman, who, no doubt, is the best swordsman ever put out at U. V. M.; Wordsworth, No. 2 man; Ex-capt. J. Basilicato, J. Musgrove, Manager Schuman.

Each man on the above team is a veteran, having seen at least one or two years of service.

Following that trip, Vermont will play Norwich as a feature of Freshman Week on Friday the 13th. Captain Pendoe of Norwich is considered the best foylsman in New England and his match with Captain Perelman will certainly be a feature match. Then, too, the same Norwich epee team which tied us last year will be matched against the very same U. V. M. epee team. It should be some battle.

On March 26 U. V. M. will take a trip to Boston, playing B. C. on the 26th, B. U. on the 27th and M. I. T. the 28th.

According to Manager Schuman, the team feels sure that it will come through in every one of its matches.

As a preliminary to the major contest a quintet representing Henry's Diner and composed of a number of well-known Burlington players defeated the Varsity Ineligibles by a score of 19 to 16.

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	4	0	8
Dober, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	7	2	4
Farwell, l.f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	2	1	5
Allerton, c.	0	0	0
Mahoney, r.g.	0	0	0
Tobin, r.g.	2	4	8
Taft, l.g.	2	1	5
Talbert, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	30

CLARKSON TECH			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nazzitta, r.f.	1	0	2
Uroman, r.f.	0	1	1
Towner, l.f.	0	3	3
Forbes, c.	5	1	11
Sullivan, r.g.	1	2	4
Munger, r.g.	0	0	0
Elderkin, l.g.	0	0	0
Rohrer, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Hausner. Timer—Boyles.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont has started to break into the winning column and we hope the good work continues. The team has shown much improvement since that first game and may give some surprises to those pre-season pessimists. Perhaps that opening defeat will bring some beneficial results after all.

The Dartmouth game here next Thursday night should attract a large gathering of fans. The Big Green is reputed to have a strong basketball team and should give the Catamounts a taste of fast playing. The last time the Indians appeared on the local court was two years ago, when they walked off with a scant 18-17 victory.

Hockey will get under way soon. For speed and thrills this sport is hard to beat and should arouse more interest from the student body. With a veteran team Vermont should get its share of victories this year, barring accidents of course.

The basketball officiating course, although only introduced as an experiment this year, has proven very successful. The course ends this week following which the exams for the Vermont State Board of Athletic Officials will be given.

Vermont 39, McGill 27 beckons straight for the Catamount quintet.

Bedecked in new jerseys and pants to match, the team looked snappy. "Sabe" Abell must purchase new outfits for every game.

Chet Taft held the fans spellbound with his superhuman shots and with the continuance of his brilliant work should be a tough man to replace.

Barry Wood, Harvard Phi Bete, quarterback, was elected captain of the Crimson forces for next year and is the only man who has a chance of beating George Owens' major sport record.

Dartmouth trounced the strong Providence five in her opening game and followers of the sport should be given an accurate idea as to what place the Indians may attain in the eastern intercollegiate league.

CROSS-COUNTRY LETTERS
AND NUMERALS AWARDED

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday six men were awarded varsity cross-country letters and twenty-nine freshman football men and six frosh harriers were named to receive numerals.

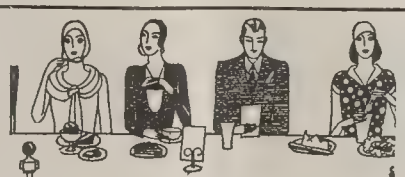
The varsity track men to be given letters are: Capt. Everett Wilder, '32, Francis Bachl, '32, Ralph Hadley, '33, Samuel Barker, '32, Hewitt Varney, '32, and Mgr. L. L. Jones, '31.

The freshman football numerals were awarded to S. Barton, E. W. Braskie, A. Cochran, M. M. Cross, N. J. Dente, E. Denhoff, J. J. Delfausse, A. J. Faucher, J. Ghillani, H. P. Howard, R. S. Inman, J. L. Morgan, M. L. Powell, J. A. Rust, Jr., W. R. Sutor, E. G. Saba, E. C. Sowka, E. Q. Sylvester, K. C. Smith, P. White, A. S. Wesoly, F. Wegner, S. E. Ball, L. P. Brown, R. R. Barron, H. A. Lyford, S. Mintzer, H. Wasserman, E. Winters and the assistant managers C. B. Eaton, W. F. Kearney, T. F. Hard and D. F. Van Antwerp.

The 1934 cross-country numerals were awarded to the following: W. L. Shippee, J. H. Woodruff, C. F. Dobson, B. J. Mulcahy, S. E. Ball and H. C. Lunna.

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McGill Trounced In Second
Straight Catamount Win

Week's Winning Streak Beats Canadian Quintet 39-27, Chet Taft Piling Up Thirteen Points With Stellar Play—Vermont Strong Both Halves

POWERFUL BIG GREEN
QUINTET WILL INVADE
CATAMOUNT'S COVERT

Dartmouth Here Thursday to Battle Green and Gold in Fourth Game of Season

This week Thursday the fighting Catamounts play their last basketball game before the Christmas vacation when they encounter Dartmouth in the University gymnasium. Coach Prentice, with a wealth of new material, has done remarkably well so far this season but Dartmouth appears to be out of Vermont's class. The Big Green won the eastern intercollegiate title last winter and topped the Green and Gold 62-13 at Hanover before Christmas last year. From all reports Dartmouth has another strong team, having beaten Providence College already this year.

The Catamounts, however, while lacking the individual brilliance of last year's aggregation, have much more team play, coordination, and will to win than has been seen at Vermont during the last three years. The combination of Hank Durfey and Freddy Tupper at forwards, Wally Sargent, the old reliable, at center, Bob Tobin and Chet Taft at guards seem to be the best working outfit Coach Prentice can command.

Tupper has already started showing his usual fine form and the opponents will have their hands full to keep him from getting ahead of them in scoring. Durfey and Taft have improved immensely since the season opened, Wally has been getting the jump better than last year while Tobin's former weakness, shooting, has noticeably improved as is evidenced by the fact that he has garnered nineteen points in the last three games, a great average for a guard.

Starting the season with a 24-17 defeat from the hands of the Sun Life Insurance Company, the Catamounts have steadily improved their play to win the next two contests from Clarkson Tech and McGill. Thursday's battle with Dartmouth will be the fourth game on the Green and Gold schedule. The next does not come until after the Christmas recess when the Vermont quintet will leave the home court for the first time to tackle New Hampshire State at Durham January 9.

The Vermont starting line-up will probably consist of Tupper and Durfey, forwards; Sargent, center; and Tobin and Taft, guards.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO MEET
AT THETA HOUSE THURS.

Bluestockings will discuss the contributions submitted for try-outs at its monthly meeting to be held Thursday, December 18, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

TEAM SHOWS UNUSUAL
STRENGTH THROUGHOUT

Vermont, aided and abetted by the spectacular performance of "Chet" Taft, 13-point left guard, trounced the McGill five by the overwhelming score of 39-27. Thus the Catamounts tucked their second straight victory under their belts and look forward towards tackling "Dolly" Stark's Dartmouth quintet Thursday night with renewed vigor. Coach "Bunny" Prentice's outfit look stronger as they advance through the schedule, foreboding ill news for her state rivals.

Starting for the Canadians at left forward was Weber, former University of Southern California star, high scorer for the aliens.

At the opening whistle, "Wally" Sargent won the tap, passed to "Hank" Durfey at left forward, who missed the basket. Weber, after dribbling into Vermont territory, cut in for the hoop where he received a pass for the first tally of the game. "Chet" Taft began the fireworks for the Green and Gold when he sailed a ringer from within foul territory to even the count. Play seesawed back and forth until out of a scrimmage, McGill sank another. The Catamount missed three chances to score under the basket. Durfey, after the tap, forthwith made things even.

Sargent kept in action by scoring on a pretty shot under the basket and a few minutes later dropped one through the strings for another. Faulker, stocky McGill center, let go a long shot which reached its mark. Taft, to prove his shooting ability, also heaved a long one. After a stay at the visitors' goal, "Bob" Tobin, unguarded for the moment, fleet-footed it to the U. V. M. goal where he took a long pass for an easy one. At this point with four minutes to play, the Catamount mentor rushed in the substitutes, Allerton at right guard for Tobin scoring. Half-time ending with the score Vermont 20 and McGill 12.

McGill had its line-up severely shaken but the second half proved a repetition of the first with Taft leading the attack. An entirely new team came on the floor for Vermont consisting of Talbert and Mahoney at guards, Allerton pivot, with Donaldson and Winant forwards. Taft, 13 points, and Capt. "Wally" Sargent, eight, starred for the Catamount pack, while Weber led the invading forces. Summary:

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	2	1	5
Durfey, l.f.	1	1	3
Farwell, l.f.	1	0	2
Pires, l.f.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	3	2	8
Tobin, r.g.	1	2	4
Allerton, r.g.	1	0	2
Taft, l.g.	5	3	13
Totals	15	9	39

MCGILL			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Small, r.f.	1	3	5

(Continued on page 4)

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SOPHOMORES LEAD IN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

Second Year Quintet Conquers Undefeated Junior Team 25 to 8

With only one game remaining to be played in the interclass basketball league the Sophomore team was leading with a perfect average according to tabulation made after the games Saturday. The second-year men won from the Juniors and the Freshmen to keep their record clear. The Juniors have finished their schedule with only defeat in three starts, putting them in second place. The Seniors broke even in the first two games by losing to the Juniors but defeating the Freshmen, who were unable to win any of their three contests.

The first game in the tournament resulted in a victory for the Juniors over the Seniors and the next contest was a triumph for the Sophomores at the expense of the Freshmen. Friday night the Juniors won their second game in as many starts when they took over the yearling team by the score of 22 to 18. The contest was fast and rough in spots, both teams committing many fouls. Newcomb and Tilley were the high scorers for the Juniors while Riani did the bulk of the defensive work. For the Frosh, Abbott and Wilson featured offensively while Carlson excelled on the defense.

Seniors 28, Frosh 14

Saturday afternoon the Seniors broke into the winning column at the expense of the luckless Frosh, winning by a 28-14 score. The game was fast and marked by much more clever playing on the part of both teams than has been evident until now. Maynes was the individual star for the Seniors while Burnell led the Frosh in scoring.

SENIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Donaldson, l.f.	3	0	6
Burr, r.f.	0	0	0
Corbin, r.f.	0	0	0
Aiken, r.f.	3	0	6
Parks, c.	2	0	4
Maynes, r.g.	5	0	10
Heaton, r.g.	1	0	2
Crockett, l.g.	0	0	0
Philips, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Burnell, r.f.	3	0	6
Abbott, l.f.	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	1	3
Carlson, r.g.	0	1	1
Bennett, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	6	2	14

Sophs 25, Juniors 8

In the second game Saturday afternoon the Sophomores continued their winning streak by swamping the unbeaten Juniors 25 to 8. Led by Grant, who accounted for 13 of his teammates' points, the Sophs played circles around their opponents, and through

INITIATE THREE SENIORS INTO SCHOLASTIC GROUP

Charles W. Knapp, Louis Lisman, and Esther Mandigo the three new members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society were initiated last Tuesday evening at the Ethan Allen Club house.

John E. Colburn, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, introduced the Rev. Skillman Myers pastor of the Unitarian Church, who delivered the main address of the evening. He asked what serious consideration should be given the religious conception of the kingdom of Heaven and whether it was merely a religious ideal futile of accomplishment. In discussing this topic the speaker found that the ideal involved a fundamentally religious problem. He found also that the present church cannot regard it as its problem exclusively since none of the great religions has ever had a sufficient number of regenerated individuals to answer the problem. This on the premise that society cannot be regenerated except as its individuals are regenerated, and have social insight and power to eliminate injustices and inequalities of society. This ethical regeneration of individuals was never brought about through external restraints.

the fine defensive play of Bowers, McGowan and Massucco their opponents were held to three floor baskets, two of which were scored by Riani.

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bedell, r.f.	0	0	0
Rapuno, r.f.	0	0	0
Grant, l.f.	5	3	13
Bowers, c.	3	0	6
McGowan, r.g.	0	1	1
Massucco, l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	7	25

JUNIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Newcomb, r.f.	0	1	1
Baldwin, r.f.	0	0	0
Traynor, l.f.	0	0	0
Tilley, c.	0	0	0
Isenberg, c.	0	0	0
Jay, r.g.	1	1	3
Baird, r.g.	0	0	0
Riani, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8

The standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	1	.500
Frosh	0	3	.000

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\$1 to \$3

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LECTURES AND MUSIC FEATURE WCAX PROGRAM

Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist, Children's Bureau, of New York City, spoke on "Christmas for your Children" from WCAX in its weekly broadcast Friday evening.

"The Tax Commissions Report As it Relates to Agriculture," was the topic of the second talk, which was given by Hon. E. H. Jones, State Commissioner of Agriculture of Montpelier. Prof. A. W. Lutman, poultry department, of the College of Agriculture spoke on "Selecting Next Year's Breeders."

The members of the College choir and orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett and Miss Charlotte deVot presented a program of Christmas music.

The orchestra comprises: Miss Charlotte deVot, Irene Marcotte, '30, and Samuel Barker, violinists; David Jenks, cellist; Robert Jenks, and Elizabeth Eckhard, flutists.

The program of Christmas music follows:

1. "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah by Handel University Choir
2. "Pastoral Symphony" from The Messiah. Members of the orchestra
3. Alto Solo, "Slumber, Beloved" from Christmas Oratorio by Bach Elsie Roosa
4. Soprano Solo, "Rejoice Greatly" from The Messiah Dorothy Fowler, with violin obligato played by Miss Charlotte deVot
5. "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" and "Come Unto Me" from The Messiah, Mailla Putnam, soprano
6. Organ Postlude, "Fantasia on Christmas Themes" by Bonnet Miss Miriam Natilee Marton, Organist.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM STEEL FIRM LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

After the men are placed in their positions, the company makes the employment worth while; steady employment is provided; economic independence, suitable housing conditions, educational advancement, and opportunity for self-expression are given to the employees. Health and accident prevention are stressed. It is notable, that of the 70,000 employees working at the mills, only about twenty-five hundred accidents occur yearly.

Mr. Brown, in concluding his lecture, stated that he would like very much to see some Vermont men interested in the Bethlehem Steel Mills. There are today men in the mills who represent more than forty-four colleges.

Mc Gill Trounced by Vermont

(Continued from page 3)

Weber, l.f.	3	0	6
Hammond, l.f.	2	0	4
Faulkner, c.	1	1	3
McLean, c.	2	0	4
Rice, l.g.	2	1	5
Calhoun, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Harold O'Brien.

ARTHUR W. DUPAW and his ORCHESTRA

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FRATERNITIES HAVE AND TO HOLD HOUSE DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Friday with Lechnyr's Vermonters playing. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French.

At the same time there will be a dance at the Phi Mu Delta house with music furnished by the Kappa Serenaders. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford.

Sigma Nu will also have a dance next Friday at which the Black Pirates will play and the chaperones will be Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Tomlinson.

Chaperones of the various social affairs at the University of Iowa have banded themselves together and founded a chaperones club.

The Old Question

TAKE HOME A GIFT

FOR MOTHER OR SISTER

A thousand and one inexpensive suggestions that they will appreciate.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Charting tomorrow's telephone needs

Looking ahead — laying a firm foundation for tomorrow's telephone service — has long been a keystone policy of the Bell System.

To illustrate: business starts creeping into a residential district — a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, commercial engineers forecast the needs

of five or more years hence with scientific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

So long as the nation continues to change and grow, the plotting of its future telephone needs will never grow dull. *The opportunity is there!*

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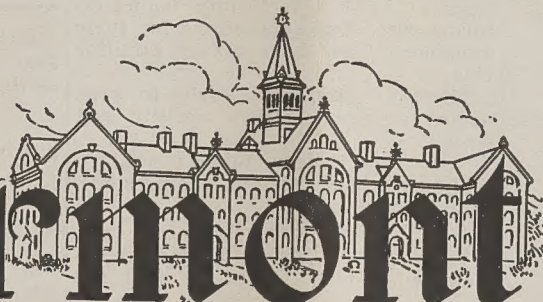
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The Vermont Cynic



VOLUME 49

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

NUMBER 26

McGill Defeats U.V.M. Orators

Unanimous Decision of Judges Hands Montreal Men Victory In Hard-Fought Contest

CHAIN STORE QUESTION IS DEBATED IN MEET

Vermont Defends Fundamental Value of Present-day Chains; McGill Calls Them Detrimental To Best Interests Of Public

Vermont lost its first debate Wednesday evening when McGill University came through with a 3-0 decision after a long and heated debate. The question was, "Resolved: that Chain stores, as now constituted, are detrimental to the public." The Vermont team consisted of George R. Nelson and Louis Lisman while McGill was represented by David Lewis and Edmund Collard. The judges were the Rev. H. O. Tatum, Mr. A. Young and Mr. D. A. Loomis. The time was fifteen minutes in constructive argument and five in rebuttal.

Lewis Opens

Lewis, opening the argument for McGill, in a pleasing manner thanked the student body for their enthusiastic welcome. He next defined the question, stating that McGill would debate in an exceptional way in this debate. The first speaker was to define the subject and expound the principles while the second would present the details.

"McGill this evening limits the question in two ways" said Lewis. First the phase as now constituted means that there are certain details of the Chain Store which should be improved. We do not for a moment contend that the chain principle is wrong. "Second, the phrase 'the best interests of the public' must be taken as all the public and not a particular part. It means the producer as well as the consumer.

"We of the affirmative tonight admit that there are certain advantages of the chain store principle of mass distribution. We cannot ignore these but rather we concede them as being irrelevant to the question.

"These are, first, the elimination of the middleman and second, the reduction of costly overhead.

"Now what we contend this evening is that the motive behind the chain is not one of benevolent public interest but is a grasping, crushing desire for profit. The centralized system of the chain store wields a tremendous power over the community and the nation."

Flourishing his hand in a stately fashion the gentleman from McGill argued that the chain store magnate in his luxuriously furnished office, with his cigar in his mouth and his indolent life has no interest in the individual community and is indeed an American dictator.

Lisman Takes the Floor

Louis Lisman countered sharply if slightly less spectacularly for Vermont. Lisman ridiculed the time wasted by his opponent in avoiding the economic benefits of the question.

"Our opponents would admit everything and then contradict themselves by using those very admissions on which to base their case. The bread and butter of the nation is a vital interest to the community." Quoting Professors Palmer, of the University of Chicago, and Nystrom, of Columbia University, Lisman deplored the inefficiency of the independent merchant.

"The chain store has based its success on independent inefficiency. The housewives buy in the chain stores through the good old principles of thrift and economy. As Professor Nystrom says they make use of four principles of betterment; efficient employees, lower prices, fresh goods and good service. Competition by the chain is teaching the independent a lesson and it is he who is the better for it. The chain has caused the independent to wake up and he is now making a contribution to society and it is the chain which is the cause."

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PICKS SONG FOR N. E. CONTEST

The Men's Glee club have chosen "Feasting, I Watch," by Elgar as the prize selection for the contest of New England College Glee clubs to be held at Hartford, Conn. March 27, 1931.

The glee club will also sing "Marching," by Brahms and "Champlain," by Fisher.

The glee club voted recently to hold a local concert in Burlington on January 15. The club likewise voted to take another trip early in January to a place as yet undecided.

NEW WINNINGS TO APPEAR DIRECTLY AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

Magazine Will Contain Varied Selection of Poems, Short Stories and Essays

Margaret Rice, '31, editor-in-chief has announced that the second issue of *Winnings from the Mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, will appear for distribution and sale on January 3, directly after the Christmas recess.

The magazine features, besides an article on fiction by Merritt Parmalee Allen, writer of boys stories, two poems, three short stories and two essays. Hope Ranslow, '32, contributes "Roses in December," an essay. Frances Frost, one of the rising poets of the United States contributes a recent poem of hers, "Man." "Sea Serpent" by Justine Rogers, '31, is another short story. "Dexters Castle," another of the series of the "Tales of Old Houses" was written by Margaret Rice. Edward Fitzgerald, '32, has here printed his prize winning poem "Fog," which won first place in the tri-state contest held last year. J. N. Meistener, a former student of the class of '31, who is now in the Navy, has sent a short story entitled "S. O. S." The manuscript, when it arrived, had the postmark of Stockholm, Sweden.

Most gratifying to the board of the *Winnings* have been the results of the campaign for subscriptions for the magazine. The contributors for this year are far greater in number than ever before.

THOMAS DESCRIBES THE INFLUENCE OF CHRIST

"With the Advent of Christ something new came into the world, something very real, very powerful, very far reaching, of immense consequences of a beneficent character to subsequent history. This thing shaped thoughts, beliefs, hopes, aspirations, and institutions of the Western World, produced Christian civilization, and is still a living force in the world, and has in it the promise of ultimate triumph."

These were the opening words of Prof. Emeritus Evan Thomas who conducted the service at the Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday. Professor Thomas went on to say that the new thing was not easy to define in so many words. However, he said, it was not a new ritual or religious organization, not a new social order, but rather a temper, a new tone of life, a new mood, a new reaction towards the ordinary events of life, a new way of looking at things. Nevertheless it is not difficult to recognize this new thing.

It was a temper or mood thoroughly saturated with the thoughts of God and things spiritual. In a world of times and changes, decay and death, he came and set up an everlasting kingdom which was able to withstand the shocks that may cause failure.

Professor Thomas then gave an example of how this mood made itself apparent in the most familiar events of life. He said that a shower which came on the day that a boy was going to the circus provoked much anger in the youth. If the rain falls on Easter morning the ladies are disappointed because they cannot wear their new clothes. If it comes in summer one farmer welcomes it because it means better crops, another regrets it because of the danger to the hay

FRED TUPPER IS CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK; WESTIN, MANAGER

Juniors Vote In Meeting to Pay A Tax Of Six Dollars For Support Of The Ariel

'32 ARIEL TO FEATURE JUNIORS' SIGNATURES

Appointment of Hope Ranslow to Faculty-Student Council is Confirmed; All Motions Easily Carried

The junior class meeting at the Williams Science lecture hall last Wednesday elected Tupper, Junior Week chairman, Westin, financial manager of Junior Week, Barker Founder's Day speaker and Hope Ranslow, Faculty-student council.

President Allen O. Eaton at the beginning of the meeting, introduced Raymond Cobb, editor of the *Ariel*, who stated that the individual pictures, now at Vantine's in Boston, will be mailed to the various members of the class at their homes. All juniors who wish to have their pictures for Christmas, must notify the photographer, W. K. Vantine, at once. Grinds, honor lists, and questionnaires must be in by Friday. This year, instead of a snapshot, which has been used in previous years with the photograph, the signature of each student will appear with his picture. For this reason, larger pictures will be used on the page.

Everett Wilder, business manager of the *Ariel*, spoke of the class tax for the *Ariel*. According to his figures, a tax of about six dollars will be necessary this year. A motion was made and seconded that the tax be six dollars. The motion was passed without opposition. The tax will be placed on the second semester bill.

The class, since it has never had any constitution, voted at the meeting that the president appoint a committee to make one up.

Nominations were opened for the chairman of Junior Week. Besides Fred Tupper, who had been nominated at the last meeting of the class, George Collins was nominated from the floor. For financial director, R. F. Holbrook and Paul Westin were nominated. Sam Barker, Founder's Day speaker, and Hope Ranslow, faculty-student council member were unopposed. In the elections Frederick Tupper was chosen chairman of Junior Week; Paul Westin was elected financial manager; Sam Barker, to speak at the Founder's Day exercises and Hope Ranslow's appointment was confirmed.

Fred Tupper, who is a member of Sigma Phi, is on the varsity basketball team, an assistant sporting editor of the *Cynic*, and captain of the tennis team. Paul Westin, a Delta Psi, is a member of the freshman-sophomore relations committee, president of Key and Serpent, and manager of freshman football. Sam Barker, a Sigma Nu, is a member of Grey Friars, and of Key and Serpent. Hope Ranslow, who belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, is an assistant editor of the *Cynic*, and a member of Bluestockings.

J. V. ORATORS TO HAVE MORE GRANGE DEBATES

Acting manager of Junior debating, Paul LaCrosse, '32, has received from the State Lecturer of the Vermont Grange a letter pertinent to Junior Varsity debating activities.

So far this year the J. V. manager has scheduled six debates before organizations of Burlington, Vergennes, Milton, St. Albans, W. Bolton and Grand Isle. Those who participated are as follows: Paul LaCrosse, '32; James Bigelow, '33; Ernest M. Codding, '31; M. Howe, '34; Fred Householder, '32; Charles Libby, '34; Realist McCuin, '34; and Irving Lisman, '34.

just cut, ready to be gathered into the barn. However, God treats man in the way which He thinks is best. Treat one another with the same generous toleration with which God treats man.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS POSITIONS TO CHEMISTS

Opportunities for junior chemists in the Civil Service starting with an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year are offered by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Applications for the competitive examination must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C.

This examination is to fill vacancies in the departmental service or in the field.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and on one or more of the following-named optional subjects, (1) advanced inorganic chemistry, (2) analytical chemistry, (3) organic chemistry, and (4) physical chemistry.

Applicants must show that they have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, such degree requiring the completion of at least 118 credit hours, thirty credit hours of which must have been in chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the above named office or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

DR. SMART ADDRESSES MEETING OF RESEARCH SOCIETY ON "HEBREW"

Points Out Differences In the Language From Latin and Greek Idioms

The Rev. I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church was the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Research club, held last Tuesday night. Dr. Smart's topic was "The Nature of the Hebrew Language." He discussed the character of the language from the viewpoint of its differences with Latin and Greek and its reflection in the Old Testament. The speaker illustrated his talk with readings from the Bible including among others, Abraham's sacrifice and the story of Ruth. A large group of members was present.

The Research club is composed of members of the University faculty who are interested in research. Meetings are held once a month and reports of original investigations are presented. The last meeting of each year is always devoted to reports by research fellows on original work done toward their master's degrees. The research fellowships in their present form were established by the Research club and were due principally to the efforts of Professor Burns and other members of the club.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS TO HEAR ABOUT MORAND

A remarkably active meeting of Le Cercle Français was held last Wednesday evening at Marie's Tea Room.

Prof. A. B. Myrick and Mr. Doane, Mrs. Paul Evans, Miss Andrews and Miss Cohen, graduate students in French attended with a score or so of student linguists.

Miss Andrews presented her views on Paul Morand, and Mrs. P. Evans explained in greater details the delinquencies of this cubistic French author.

Games, too humorous and numerous to mention, were enthusiastically played. Records of French songs were heard and the delicious refreshments, served by Marie, were greatly enjoyed.

Nominal dues were voted upon and paid by the members, and plans for a French play with the help of Mrs. Paul Evans were discussed for the next monthly meeting to be held in January at Miss Cohen's residence.

After the mid-year examinations, try-outs will be held for the annual opera, sponsored by the Glee Clubs.

Merry Christmas!!!

Hartwell Talks To I. R. Society

History Professor Points Out Fundamental Causes of Latin-American Revolutions

JUSTIFIES THESE WARS AS POLITICALLY SOUND

Shows the Entire Lack of Honest Political Background in These Latin Countries, Caused by the Old Spanish Rule

"Latin-American revolutions are for the most part not bad, being relatively peaceful changes of government," declared Mr. L. S. Hartwell, of the University history department, in a lecture devoted to the political and economic conditions of Latin-American countries and given before the International Relations club last Tuesday evening.

"Justice and democracy have once again triumphed as a result of these revolutions," said Mr. Hartwell, "and in order to appreciate their full significance it is necessary to know something of the background of the countries in which they occur."

The fact that very few people have any knowledge about South American history, as Mr. Hartwell explained, prompted him to relate the following humorous incident about a certain Vermont farmer which it is advisable to take with a grain of salt. The aforementioned farmer had a son who went to prep school, and who was doing fine in all his studies except history. Now according to the farmer this wasn't sonny boy's fault at all, but was due to the school board who were foolish enough to expect his son to remember things that happened before he was born.

The Heritage from Spain

"Bolivia, Peru, and Argentina all have a very definite heritage from the Spanish rule," pointed out Mr. Hartwell. "They haven't been able to govern well as they had no training school in which to gain experience prior to their independence."

It was shown where these countries have been free only one century, and were under the heavy thumb of Spain for over three centuries. They were governed directly by two councils, both of whom resided in Spain, while viceroys and other minor officials tyrannized the natives in South America. Thus were they left with no political experience, and a legacy of economic as well as political dishonesty. The Spaniards stole everything they could get their hands on besides governing very poorly. When the people of these countries finally did win independence they considered dishonesty an essential part of politics.

Mr. Hartwell next gave a brief analysis of the causes for present-day conditions in Bolivia, Peru, Argentina and Brazil.

Bolivia, it was learned, has a population of 600,000 whites and two million Indians, and it depends for the most part on tin, copper and rubber for its national income. The bottom however, has dropped out of its export market and the old administration couldn't make the treasury balance. The revolution that occurred there last June was brewing since the old government came into force, ten years ago.

A repetition of affairs existed in Argentina. The last political warhorse, in power since 1910, was a feeble old man, while the revolution was comparatively easy as the army had not been paid. Argentina is financially sound but depends on grain and meats for its income.

Peru

Peru is the oldest of the South American republics and has the finest past. It has a population of five million, 50 per cent of which are Indians, 15 per cent whites and the rest mixed. The man recently overthrown had been in power for eleven years, and was an old man when first elected. Peru now has a much younger, and more progressive man in office.

Brazil presents a different state of affairs. It is 250,000 square miles larger than the United States, and has

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont



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SMALL COLLEGE ADVANTAGES

Something approaching the proportions of a fad became evident a few months ago in the student and alumni organs of the larger universities when they suddenly discovered in the small college type of institutions, which they had hitherto anathematized as provincial, and forewith proceeded to deplore a state of affairs in which they, the large colleges, were deprived of these small college advantages.

What these advantages are, few of their editorial invokers explained. It may be that they considered them self-evident. It may be that they merely sensed them, and since their aspect was too far removed from the material, could not formulate into words that which existed in the more spiritual realms of sentiment.

There were those, however, who were not as hesitant, and many were the advantages they claimed for the small college. They spoke especially of its campus, which the metropolitan college finds it difficult to retain in the midst of a highly industrialized locality. We, whose campus is rightly counted among the most beautiful in the East, often fail to be impressed by its significance, until we hear the laments of those who have lost theirs. Not many weeks ago, one of the most venerable colleges in New England voted to move from the site on which it has been so long established, in order to preserve its campus in the face of an invading industrialism.

The closer tie between professor and student in the smaller college was also the subject of editorial tribute, but, although rarely mentioned, far more commonly cited than any other advantage, was the implied attitude of the student body to the college itself.

We say "implied" advisedly. Rarely did any writer speak of it in so many words; yet never did the reader fail to perceive it in the drift and tone of the article. Neither did anyone define this attitude; yet none the less was it apparent that it is one of cooperation, a striving towards common goals, in which all combine towards their realization.

This attitude we term the *esprit de corps*, the salient and most wholesome feature of the small college. It throws the whole student body together, and thus becomes the chief instrument of democracy. It makes of them one family, who do not hesitate to thresh out their problems, to glorify their victories or to advance the interests of their university.

So long as this spirit of cooperative democracy persists within the walls of the small college, so long will it rouse the envy of its bigger brothers.

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONALISM

Once again the question of professionalism in college athletics comes to the fore. A circular is being distributed to college editors throughout the East, asking them to answer these questions. What would you say to them?

1. Do you think college football has become professional?
2. Do you consider this desirable or unfortunate?
3. Do you blame this on: (a) the present coaching system, whereby it is alleged that, envious of their professional reputations, coaches are out to win at whatever cost; (b) the tremendous gate derived from football, which supports the other sports?
4. Would you favor: (a) limiting the coaching staff to volunteers from the alumni, serving without pay; (b) hiring the best coaching talent available and increasing the staff; (c) turning the game over to the players once it is started and removing the coach from the sidelines?
5. Would you favor: (a) limiting football squads after the first few weeks of practice to a certain number of men; (b) permitting the use of a limited number of men in any one game to prevent use of several elevens by big colleges against smaller institutions; (c) do you think such unequal contests desirable?
6. Would you favor: (a) a shorter season held to traditional foes; (b) one final ex-mural game, such as Andover and Exeter introduced; (c) restricting intersectional games involving lengthy journeys; (d) extending the season and taking on any team that would bring the best gate, stressing the championship idea and mug-chasing?
7. Would you favor: (a) limiting the tickets to alumni, undergraduates and friends; (b) erecting larger stadia and catering to the public in general?

Merry Christmas!!!

Merry Christmas!!!

FACULTY COLUMN

Mid-year examinations are approaching. As one of the counselors for the class of 1934 I feel duty bound to throw out a few suggestions for their guidance. They have a very familiar ring.

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"Lost time is never found again."
"Leisure is the time for doing something useful."

By way of consolation for upper-classmen, I might point out that the author, Benjamin Franklin, went on to great worldly success though he broke every maxim he ever wrote.

Nevertheless, even by the standards of the *American Magazine*, Franklin's life was a classic American success. Another greater Boston boy who made good in less cultivated fields. Two traits possessed by this "first civilized American" I would call to the attention of students and faculty alike. Franklin was humor loving and he possessed intellectual curiosity.

The best sense of humor, to my mind, is not the type found on the pages of our pseudo-humorous national magazines. Nor does it manifest itself in class room guffaws or in fraternity house horseplay. Humor should be a state of mind. That state should enable a mere mortal to see the faintest ray of light in the darkness and the cast of shadow in sunlight. It helps to smooth out the rough spots in our contacts with other men. By its aid we can see through some of the shams and pretences of life. There are also lighter benefits such as true appreciation of testimonial advertising.

A sense of humor will be needed to meet the problems of life after graduation. If adequately developed this sense prevents public men from making fools of themselves. A sense of humor has saved men and possibly nations. Abraham Lincoln rode out the storm of civil war and internal hatred because he possessed it, while Jefferson Davis broke under the strain of carrying on without it.

Group life such as this, is the best place to develop the saving sense. Get it.

Granting for the moment that students are here to gain knowledge, there is nothing more essential than the development of intellectual curiosity. The highly-developed curiosity of the normal child is proverbial. In most cases that natural desire for knowledge is lost, strayed or stolen before college matriculation.

The knowledge of this world is more open to those who eternally ask intelligent questions than to those who occasionally give intelligent answers. To be sure the credit for the questions rarely appears in the instructors grade book, but life will exempt you from that while it never forgives emptiness of mind. If they are very intelligent questions, it seems probable that the faculty might fail for answers. In which case, we gladly join you in pursuit of knowledge.

I will stop there. No souls are saved beyond this point in any column. I would like to close with another thought from Franklin this time aimed at all undergraduates.

"Diligence is the mother of Good Luck."

L. S. HARTWELL.

Intercollegiate News

Co-eds at the University of Detroit, although they number only 50, have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time or at any place on the campus.

The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas last week participated in the war-dances of their fathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the Government's Indian School. The braves tramped across the chalk-lines of the institution's football field, the modern battleground of Indian youth.—*Oregon Daily Emerald*.

"What to do till the lawyer comes" is the theme of a first aid course in law which opened at New York University, September 23, for women only. The modern, successful business woman has found a knowledge of legal principles, procedure and terminology necessary, while others not actively engaged in business or professional fields have come to appreciate the value of such knowledge in the management and protection of their various interests. The course, sponsored by the Woman's Legal Education Society, is an answer to this need and will deal particularly with contracts, sales, wills and similar legal forms with which the average person comes in contact.—*New York University Alumnus*.

The Mystic Pen

Christmas is coming, and so are we. Just look what is going to meet us at the station....



Of course we are not the only ones who are going to have a brass band serenading us. And maybe there'll only be the station agent calling, "Last stop." How eagerly we anticipate the arrival in the station, the tense anxiety as we pass under the noses of federal agents, the inner fear and the blanched countenance as we dodge a horde of bill collectors.

First Medic: You have acute nephritis!

First Pain: I didn't come here to be insulted, doctor. I want to know what's wrong with me.

Always...in hallways....



Picture of us and a few hundred other males standing just outside of her door. Has she changed? Will she recognize us? Has she become corpulent? Is her appetite as strong as it used to be? Does she still say, "You're so witty, dear. You ought to go on the stage!" Does she still eat ersters with a fork?...Never fear, gentlemen, the wurst is yet to come!

No, Darling, we didn't write that stuff in the SKYNIC.

"Haemophilia, gentlemen," said surgeon Schmidt as his case began to bleed.

Operatee: (coming out of it) "And I'm Tarzan. Where's Napoleon?"

Well, the women moved in on us last week. They usurped the CYNIC completely. The atmosphere in the CYNIC office was so thick one could cut it with a knife. But well behaved eds don't carry knives. Winooski beer is just as powerful. We refused to let one of the females do our column for us, but when they swore to reveal to a third and fourth party that we had taken one of the aforementioned parties to the Majestic twice and another to the Flynn three times...we naturally give in.

How's this work? Perfectly straight?

It seems to us that a lot of the boys aren't doing their duty by the female frosh...er, not helping them to get...er, oriented, as it were. Many of them seem to be sorta lonesome, especially a select few over in the Rand Arms (62 Colchester Ave., Phone 1559). One of them, in desperation, called us up as a last resort, on some pretext. Imagine! 'Tis indade a sad state of affairs.

Virtue is its own reward; all others get dividends.

Hurts: (Colliding with Sherlock in the Old Mill) "I'm awfully sorry!"

She: Oh, that's alright, I didn't mind it a bit!"

He: (Striving to please) "Shall I do it again?"

Go ahead and sue me!

A few casualties were reported when the band dropped eight measures off the balcony at the grand basketball opening.

"Bless us all," said Tiny Tim as he held his brother under the tub, "How he does gurgle!"

Embryo Editor Lilliput Bangem locked the Mystic Pen and one of the Eds in the CYNIC office the other day. Scorning to use the window as an emergency exit we took the two typewriters apart to find an implement with which to open the combination lock. Then someone spoiled our fun by opening the door. When we put the dismantled machines together we found that we had two typewriters and an addressing machine. Skeptics may view the addressing machine in the CYNIC office.

Some time ago we spoke about the young co-ed that opened her suitcase on Pearl St. with disastrous results. It seems that Betty (distant relation

THE MUSE CONVERSES

AD INFINITUM

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and Kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings.
"My friend," the Carpenter replied,
The thing you say is true.
And quite important is, I think,
The comfort of a shoe.
Of course you'll understand that's if
You have a foot or two.

A ship is quite a useful thing,
To which you will agree.
It keeps one's feet from getting wet
When one is on the sea.
But as for getting round the town—
A taxicab for me!"

"And sealing wax!" the Walrus said,
Its value I acclaim:
I use it when I write to seal
The letters in my name.
The seals are relatives of mine,
But I am not to blame.

"The cabbage is a handsome fruit:
Its flavor's wild and free;
It tastes as pink as any pearl
That ever left the sea—
Although some folks prefer, I hear,
An onion in their tea."

"And Kings!" the Carpenter replied,
I've met them face to face;
They're common, for they come in
packs;
And one's not worth an ace,
To wear a crown about all day,
I wouldn't have the face.

"Some cats have crimson whiskers, but
A trapezoid has not;
Some jellyfish are currant, though
A few are apricot,
And there are other reasons why
The sea is boiling hot.

"The question whether pigs have
wings
In this distinction lies:
The common sort but rarely leave
Their own ancestral sties;
The pig with wings, however, is
The kind of pig that flies."

—Contributed unsuspectingly by
Lewis Carroll and Alexander R. Kennedy.

Merry Christmas!!!

"Minna, you must beat the carpet
more vigorously."

"But, madam, that raises such a
dust."—*Buen Humor*.

Immigration Officer: Now see here.
Your passport describes you as bald
and you have a full head of hair.
Your passport is false.

Tourist: No, the hair is.—*Capper's Weekly*.

Motorist: Would you mind getting
out of that gutter? I'd like to park
my car.

Gutterite: Fooled you. I'm leaning
against a fire plug.

Merry Christmas!!!

of Barney) became angry, and let the
world know that it was she who was
publicly observed, shaking chemises
out on the lawn. The results prove
that, while everybody loves a fat man,
silence is golden.

Huzza, girls, three times three; the
fleet's in!"

Can we find two angles? Seven? Fif-
teen? A hundred? Ten million?

Girl hikers in a New Haven High
School get letters for walking. Fine
spirit of cooperation is shown by
secondary schools which encourage
the high school girls' all round pre-
paredness for entering college. Of
course we find a number of boys walk-
ing back now and then.

Ring father, ring for Liberty!

Cheer up, Medics, prosperity is com-
ing on horseback. A local paper (we
just hate to mention names) recently
carried the quarter page ad of a tomb-
stone manufacturer who claimed that
his volume of business for 1930 was
far better than that of last year. He
also assured the editors and the pub-
lic that prospects were excellent for
1931. Such unusual optimism is
worthy of comment.

Come, Rollo; now is our chance to
dash for liberty.

The *Utah Chrony* says that furry
coverings aid personality. We hereby
resolve never to shave again.

Should she ask him in?

Young Ozzie Bicker, '34, claimed
that he could sing anything that was
ever sung. He ought to know, he's on
the quartette. But he did look kinda
foolish when we asked him to chant
for us the Sextette from Lucia.

Go thou and do likewise.

Merry Christmas!!!

SPORTING NEWS

AWARDING OF LETTERS
ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON
FOR CATAMOUNT TEAM

One Victory and a Tie in Nine
Starts is the 1930 Record of
Vermont Eleven

COAST GUARD GAME IS
ONLY WIN OF SEASON

With the Springfield game on Thanksgiving Day the University of Vermont football team ended the season with a record which was not in the least encouraging. One victory, a tie game and seven losses is the showing made by the Catamounts for 1930. The United States Coast Guard Academy eleven was the sole victim by virtue of a 13-0 score, while Norwich played the Green and Gold to a scoreless tie. Both games took place on Centennial Field. The winners over Vermont include Amherst, Harvard, Union, New Hampshire, Rensselaer, Middlebury and Springfield. In the State series Middlebury came out with the championship for the second successive year while Vermont and Norwich were tied.

With a new coaching staff and a squad of promising players Vermont prospects looked bright according to pre-season dope, but if fans expected any startling change for the better, they were disappointed. At times the team deserved a better fate, as, for instance, against Norwich over which the Catamounts were plainly superior, but the season's record, as a whole, does not tend to excite optimism.

Opening the 1930 season against the veteran Amherst eleven at Amherst September 27, the Green and Gold was forced to accept the short end of a 41-0 count. The outcome of this game was not taken as a fair indication of the team's strength since it was the first game for the reorganized Catamounts.

The following Saturday found Vermont playing Harvard at Soldier's Field with the result a 35-0 victory for the Crimson. At one point in this game the Vermonters were within one-half a yard of a touchdown.

The Catamounts entered the winning column for the first and only time during the season when they defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy 13-0 in the opening contest at home. Heaton and Durfey made the two touchdowns for Vermont on passes while Tom Collins kicked the extra point. Following this battle the Green and Gold gridsters journeyed to Schenectady where they dropped a 19-7 game to a veteran Union team. Jay raced seventy yards for Vermont's only score after intercepting a forward pass and again Tom Collins kicked the additional point.

New Hampshire was the next victor over the Catamounts who were buried under a 59-0 score in a drab game at Durham.

Vermont suffered its second successive shutout when Rensselaer triumphed 7 to 0 in the second home game of the year.

In the initial State series contest, Norwich, outplayed but not outfought, succeeded in holding the Green and Gold to a scoreless tie before a large Home Coming Day crowd on Centennial Field. Five times Vermont was within the Cadet ten-yard line and thirteen first downs were made to the visitors four but the score does not indicate the superiority of Coach Dunn's men who gained 262 yards to the Maroon's 83.

The following Saturday Middlebury became assured of the State championship by defeating the Catamounts 26-6 on Potter Field. Perry Bove made the Vermont touchdown.

The season was brought to a close with the inglorious 82-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Springfield in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash. The following men were awarded letters in recognition of their work during the season: Captain Segal, captain-elect, George Collins, Tom Collins, Aronson, Bedell, Heaton, Wood, Winant, Manning, Bove, Palmer, H. Cohen, Farmer, M. Cohen, Dinniman, Donaldson, Park, Maynes, Durfey, and Manager Craig.

At the annual Football Hop held at the high school gymnasium the following seniors were awarded football blankets: Captain Segal, Aronson, Donaldson, Durfey, Dinniman, Parks, Huey, Dorey, Heaton, Maynes.

The season's record:
Vermont ... 0 Amherst41
Vermont ... 0 Harvard35
Vermont ...13 Coast Guard 0
Vermont ... 7 Union19
Vermont ... 0 New Hampshire ..59
Vermont ... 0 Rensselaer 7
Vermont ... 0 Norwich0
Vermont ... 6 Middlebury26

Review of Touch Football Shows
Kappa Sigs Ahead in Total Points

With metropolitan dailies filled with statistics concerning past gridiron feats, the sporting editors of the CYNIC in conjunction with "Archie" Post of the physical education department are pleased to present their contribution towards the uplift of journalism.

Touch football in its reign on the hill has aroused a host of interest. We hope to further this spirit by presentation of the scoring records of the individual teams together with a compilation of the individual point winners.

	Touch-	Safe-	
	downs	ties	Totals
Kappa Sigma	22	0	132
Sigma Phi	9	1	56
Delta Psi	7	0	42
Phi Sigma Delta	4	0	24
Sigma Nu	4	0	24
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	18
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	14
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	6
	52	2	316

Following are the individual scorers with their records offering a basis for unique comparison:

	Touch-	Safe-	
	downs	ties	Totals
Newcomb (KΣ)	6	0	36
Traynor (KΣ)	6	0	36
Billings (ΣΦ)	3	0	18
Marvin, J. (ΔΨ)	3	0	18
Meehan (KΣ)	3	0	18
Tupper (ΣΦ)	2	0	12
Bowers (KΣ)	2	0	12



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Iva Harris, '30 and Frances Laythe, '30, were week-end visitors.

PI BETA PHI

Janice Stannard, '33, was initiated Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served in the rooms after the initiation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party and supper were held at the rooms Wednesday evening.

SIGMA GAMMA

Tuesday evening the chapter entertained its alumnae and patronesses, Mrs. Doan, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Swift, and Mrs. Bullard at a Christmas party at their rooms.

COMPANY A NOW HIGH
IN LEGION COMPETITION

Competition between the four companies of the R. O. T. C. Battalion for the trophy awarded by Burlington Post of the American Legion has already begun. The trophy is an attractive silver plaque offered last year for the first time and won by Company D.

The standing so far based upon Friday morning inspections is as follows:

November 21—Company D—89 %	Company C—86%	Company A—85.5%	Company B—84%
November 28—Company A—88%	Company D—86%	Company C—83%	Company B—80.5%
December 5—Company B—90.5%	Company A—90.5%	Company D—85.5%	Company C—83.5%
Average—Company A—88%	Company D—86.8%	Company B—85%	Company C—84.2%

"I had 140 men under me and I was sure of the honesty of only half a dozen."—Col. Ira L. Reeves, former prohibition administrator in New Jersey.

Vermont ... 0 Springfield82
Totals 26 269
Touchdowns—Heaton, Durfey, Jay, Bove. Points after touchdown—T. Collins 2.

Aiken (ΣN)	2	0	12
Marvin, T. (ΔΨ)	2	0	12
Cummings (KΣ)	2	0	12
Thompson (ΣΦ)	1	1	8
Burke (ATΩ)	1	1	8
Stroh (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Perelman (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Beer (ΣΦ)	1	0	6
Morse (ΣΦ)	1	0	6
Baldwin (ATΩ)	1	0	6
Neal (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Dober (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Cohen, B. (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Fischer (ΣΦ)	1	0	6
Tobin (KΣ)	1	0	6
Pires (KΣ)	1	0	6
Brown (KΣ)	1	0	6
Manning (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Concannon (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Grant (ΦΔΘ)	1	0	6
Wright (ΣN)	1	0	6
Phillips (ΣN)	1	0	6
Talbert (ΔΨ)	1	0	6
Willette (ΔΨ)	1	0	6
	52	2	316

Kappa Sigs have probably set up a mark that should stand sufficient breaking when they amassed a total of 132 points, more than half being contributed by the efforts of "Ed" Newcomb and "Pie" Traynor. Sigma Phi winners of the cup rank second with 56 points, "Brute" Billings personally adding 18 and "Fred" Tupper, all-tourney star, 12. The Deltas are in third place solely through the efforts of "Jim" Marvin.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM
SCHEDULES EIGHT SETS

The women's rifle team has scheduled the following matches: February 2, two matches, February 14, two matches, February 21, three matches, February 28, five matches, March 7, two matches, March 14, two matches, March 21, two matches, March 28, three matches.

Women scoring 100 in rifle are: Ethel Bishop, Frances Thomas, Alice Dodge, Evelyn Slayton, Lenda Walker, Edith Pritchard.

The range will be open for practice from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

The personnel of the team follows:

Bishop, E.	Murray, E.
Chase, N. M.	Nash, D.
Clark, E.	Pritchard, E. G.
Dodge, A.	Putnam, D.
Dunsmore, M. R.	Slayton, E. I., Mgr.
Esieloni, E.	Smith, E.
Goss, R.	Taylor, D.
Hersom, C. A.	Thomas, F.
Hubert, G., Capt.	Urie, M. V.
Humphrey, C.	Walker, L.
Marsh, G. A.	Wharton, M.

BLUESTOCKINGS MEET
TO CHOOSE MEMBERS

Bluestockings held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, December 18, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The following members read original manuscripts which proved very interesting: Hilda Smith, '31, Winona Spencer, '31, Dorothy Emery, '31, Margaret Rice, '31, Luella Ross, '31, Winifred Stone, '31, Margaret Martin, '32, Helen LeBaron, '32. Following the reading of the manuscripts, the members criticized each briefly.

The main business of the afternoon was that of new members. Material which had been received from those trying for membership was discussed in length. After Christmas, the list of new members will be posted.

Following the business meeting a social half hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

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AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY
COLOR at the

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All Work Guaranteed

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HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The next home contest for the varsity basketball team will not come until January 13 when the St. Michael's five is here to open the State series.

In the meantime the Catamounts will take a trip out of the State to play New Hampshire and Harvard on successive nights.

Incidentally, there are only five more home games. St. Michael's, Lowell Textile, Middlebury, Springfield and Norwich will be the opponents.

Much interest was aroused in the inter-class basketball games and the competition between the teams was close. After the Christmas vacation the schedule will be re-played to determine the winner of the tournament.

As a preliminary to one of the varsity home games the regular freshman team will play the winner of the class league.

The joint rules committee of the major baseball leagues have eliminated the sacrifice fly rule. From now on when a batter lifts a high fly to the outfield and a runner advances a base, he will not be credited with a sacrifice but he will be charged with a time at bat.

ICEMEN PREPARE FOR
APPROACHING SEASON

Hockey Team Practices Daily
For Initial Contest With
Colgate

During the last two weeks the University of Vermont hockey team has been holding practices every night under the direction of Coach "Hy" Abraham. Until this week there has been no ice practice, but last Tuesday the team practiced shooting and abandoned the preliminary limbering exercises they were having.

The outlook for a successful season in hockey is rather bright with Captain Mercier, Marvin, Hendricks and Leo Segal back as mainstays. Two games have been scheduled to take place before mid-years. The initial contest will be held with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. After that the team will make a trip to Hanover, N. H. where it will meet the Dartmouth rink men.

A freshman team will be started this year coached by Harry Shurman. Among the men out for the varsity team are: Captain Mercier, Segal, Marvin, Tomassetti, McVetty, "Buzz" Collins, Rees, Hendricks, Boyden, Murphy and Wood.

The eggs he had been carrying home from the store slipped from the bag and crashed to the sidewalk.

"Oh, my poor man," a woman cried. "Have you dropped your eggs?"

The other sighed and then: "Oh, no, lady," he said softly, "I'm an open-air cooking demonstrator making an omelet on the sidewalk."

Merry Christmas!!!

THREE QUINTETS TIED
FOR LEADING POSITION
IN INTERCLASS GAMES

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores
In Triple Tie Each With Two
Wins and a Defeat

TO COMPLETE TOURNEY
AFTER HOLIDAY RECESS

After completing the first half of the interclass basketball tournament, three teams are tied for first place with each having a record of two victories and a defeat. The three leading teams are the seniors, juniors and sophomores. Following the Christmas recess the second part of the tournament, calling for a repetition of games between the contenders, will be played to settle the tie.

The seniors came into a leading position last Monday by defeating the sophomores who had previously beaten the juniors and freshmen. Before this game, the seniors had lost to the class of 1932. All three of the upper-class teams have triumphed over the unfortunate freshmen quintet.

Until Monday evening the sophomore team was leading the field with a clean record but the seniors upset the dope by defeat the sophs 20 to 17 in an overtime game. As the score indicates, the game was close at all times, with the sophs having the edge up until the last few minutes of the last half when the seniors succeeded in knotting the count 16-16. Then in the overtime session the upperclassmen caged four points while the class of 1933 had to be content with a single free throw. The seniors functioned exceptionally well as a unit but the second year men resorted to the crashing individual type of play which was generally not successful.

The summary:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Donaldson	1	2	4
Corbin	0	0	0
Parks	2	0	4
Maynes	2	0	4
Crockett	1	0	2
Aiken	2	1	5
Philips	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Massucco	1	1	3
Calcagni	1	0	2
Valerio	0	0	0
Bowers	2	1	5
Bedell	1	4	6
McGowan	0	1	1
Totals	5	7	17

The standing of the teams at the close of the second half of the tournament:

Seniors	2	1	.666
Juniors	2	1	.666
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Merry Christmas!!!

SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken or Turkey

\$1.00

THE ALPS CAFE

The Cafe of Today's Best

SPEAKING OF GIFTS

Here's a Suggestion That's
Favored by Most Men.

Silk Mufflers

PRESENTED IN SQUARES OR CHECKS

\$2.00 to \$5.00



Inquiring Reporter Studies Bulletin Board in Old Mill's South Corridor

A CYNIC reporter recently contemplated the unofficial bulletin board, and here is what he saw and thought. "Lost: A small brown purse." It is quite probable that it was empty, if not when found, at least when it was returned.

The advertisement of the College play "The Queen's Husband," adhering to its position many days after the actual event, due to the forethought of some ingenious scrub manager who placed glue upon its reverse side knowing full well that it would otherwise be decorating the walls of the leading lady's bedroom.

"Wanted a copy of Dickens' 'Tale of two Cities.'" It is presumable that the copy will be found after much dusty searching in the attic. Until that time the notice remains.

Orchestra!

"Oriental Bazaar, Supper and Dance." Especial attention should be drawn to the fact that a separate notice was necessary for the orchestra, the renowned "Black Pirates." This is explained by the fact that the manager was sound asleep when the notice went to press.

Several notices of this evening's and last week's basketball practices were found by diligent search hidden by numerous other notices of later date and on larger pieces of paper. If our athletes attended one practice for each notice, the University would be much more ably represented in the athletic world. The only possible explanation for the old notices is to help those who were absent to remember the date to give excuses for.

"L. E. Hartwell, professor of American history, will speak on Revolutions in South America" said another notice. Those who know Professor Hartwell would have enjoyed his lecture and those who only take his courses would have had another hour to sleep and thus make up for lost time.

Pardon the Glove

Sometimes a popular practice is to hang up one glove of a pair. The reason is that one glove is of no use to the owner and when some person removes it from the board the former

Y. W. HOLDS ORIENTAL BAZAAR AT B. H. S. GYM

The Y. W. C. A. held their Oriental Bazaar and festival, Saturday afternoon and evening, December 13, at the Burlington High School gym. Florence Huntley and Lillian Mount, '32, president of the organization were in charge of the affair.

At the Bazaar, opened at three o'clock in the afternoon, there were eight booths, each attractively decorated in black and gold with oriental lanterns of various colors. The booths were tended by Y members, dressed in brilliant red Chinese costumes which added much to the effectiveness. All sorts of oriental articles were displayed. At one booth tickets were sold to be redeemed at others for all sorts of articles. The entire gymnasium was decorated with oriental lanterns, and placards with Chinese figures.

The cafeteria was also decorated with soft lights and furnished an inviting atmosphere for the diners. Each table had candles and lanterns to further the oriental appearance of the room. A delicious chop-suey supper, prepared by Charles Spaulding, caterer, was served. The menu consisted of chop-suey, Waldorf salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. Music was furnished by a radio during the meal. The waitresses were also dressed in oriental costumes, thus adding to the general effect.

For the dance the Black Pirates played. The chaperones were Prof. C. L. Stineford and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter. They were presented with Japanese "Fatsuma" vases. Sylvia Boyd and Richard Cowles were also in the receiving line.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

Select your CHRISTMAS Remembrances

at the "Home of Real Gifts" McAULIFFE'S

Church & College Sts. Phone 629

owner will know that the present owner now has a whole pair. Valuable articles or notices of their findings are rare on this space, due to the nearness of the Y. M. C. A. which is the usual dumping ground for all books, jewelry, letters and other trash not wanted.

The absence of the ten-dollar bills on this bulletin board was also noted by the reporter. The scarcity of these little knickknacks is probably because so many persons lose them that it would be difficult to identify them.

Some organizations, for example the debating club, supply great cardboard advertisements to attract the eyes of the passerby. These usually find their way into the various dormitory rooms where they serve as wall-paper or still better as substitute panes of glass.

Coffee and Doughnuts

Early each year that "Eat, Drink and Pay Six Dollars a Week" signs "With strictly Cash Basis," are very prevalent. They would continue to be but for the high cost of living and the low state of income. Later in the year locations of bread lines are more popular.

Before each vacation the little type-written notices signed by the dean strictly forbid absences before and after vacation at least for a few hours under pain of probation and loss of social position. It is assumed that these rules are enforced. To allow the high and awful powers a free chance to go to sleep and awaken without annoyance.

FOUR FRATERNITIES HOLD FORMAL DANCES TONIGHT

Tonight four fraternities are holding pre-vacation dances. Six other fraternities have already held theirs. Lambda Iota will hold no dance before vacation but the annual dinner dance will be held directly after, on January 6.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its dance at its house tonight. Professor and Mrs. Hartwell and Jim Berry will chaperon. Madeline Beaupre's orchestra will play.

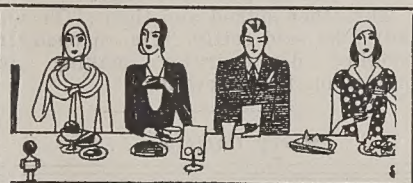
At the Delta Psi house, Joe Lechynr and his Vermonters will furnish music for the dinner dance. Professor and Mrs. Braun and Doctor and Mrs. French will act as chaperones.

The Phi Mu Delta formal, with the Campus Serenaders playing will also be held tonight. The chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Stineford.

Sigma Nu will hold its pre-Christmas formal this evening at its house. Captain and Mrs. Berry will chaperon. Music will be furnished by the Black Pirates.

In response to questionnaires sent out to senior women by the Health Council, the following factors were found to be the most important with regard to the keeping up to par of the health of University women. Proper ventilation was stressed as particularly necessary during this cold weather; one year the council asked professors to air the rooms during the ten-minute period and the results of this were satisfactory. Other answers included the necessity of sufficient sleep, correct diet, and exercise, especially for those not taking physical education. The custom of keeping

Merry Christmas!!!



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An old friend in a new location

The Ideal Hotel for You
In **BOSTON**
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At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden

500 ROOMS
Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower ▼ Built-in-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) ▼ Servidor Circulating Ice Water.

New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel

Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.

RATES—ROOM AND BATH
FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

MC GILL TEAM DEFEATS UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

Collard for McGill

Edmund Collard with ample gestulation and flowery speech which amused if it did not impress the audience, presented the evidence of the affirmative's case.

"The chain bases its success on cheap sales and cheap overhead," said this man. He cited the example of Woolworth and its sixty million-pound candy sale. This controls not only sale but manufacture as well, contended Collard.

"When the chain wields such enormous influence there is something wrong. Wages go down and production is cheapened at the wage-earner's expense.

"Secondly the community looses by the influence of the chain. The chain is a disinterested party. Its managers only buy homes in one-tenth of their towns. The independent on the other hand is a part of the community. The chain has only one slogan: 'Keep down expense and make money.'"

Nelson Speaks

Nelson, coming out fighting mad for old Vermont, laughed off the magnate with his office and the starving community idea at the expense of the affirmative. He next showed the great benefits of the chain both socially and economically. Quoting evidence from the Land-o-Lakes Creamery Company, largest in the world, Nelson easily demonstrated how the chain is very fair in its transactions with manufacturers.

"No one owes John Smith a living," said Nelson. "If he lives on his personality, then he is a parasite of society."

Nelson concluded with a summary of the negative's arguments.

Refutation

Lisman immediately began the refutation, taking the affirmative's argument bit by bit he analyzed it and refuted the entire case with a word when he said it was cleverly constructed to dodge the issue.

Collard leaped to his feet, hit the piano keys and deplored the lack of insight which the gentlemen of the negative had shown. "They entirely misinterpret our intent," he stated.

Nelson now hit the arguments of the affirmative ferociously with his last trial by pointing out that the affirmative had admitted that practically everyone was benefited by the chain store but that the chain store was detrimental because there were certain underlying principles involved which, he said, only the affirmative had ever heard of. These, he maintained, did not constitute sufficient grounds for debate.

Lewis concluded the debate with a stirring appeal to the sentiments of

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SOLOS BY MISS deVOLT
FEATURE WCAX PROGRAM

Miss Charlotte deVolt of the Department of Music will present a violin recital from Station WCAX tonight. Miss deVolt will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston. Miss Martha E. Leighton, Assistant State Club Leader, Vermont Extension Service will speak on "The National 4-H Club Congress."

The program is as follows:
7.30 p.m. Violin Recital—Miss Charlotte deVolt, Department of Music, accompanied by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston

1. Romance in F. *Beethoven*
2. Madrigal *Simonetti*
3. The Old Refrain. *Kreisler*
4. Cavatina *Bohm*
5. Chanson Arabe

Rimsky-Korsakoff
8.00 p.m. Talk — "Windsor County Farm and Home Survey," J. E. Carrigan, Assistant County Agent Leader

8.15 p.m. Talk—"National 4-H Club Congress," Miss Martha E. Leighton, Assistant State Club Leader, Vermont Extension Service

TO W. A. A. CO-EDS

All meeting of W. A. A. postponed until after the holidays, when they will be held as usual.

In handing in exercise cards add up total hours and please remember the Health cards. Only nine omissions in the Health cards otherwise you will lose the points, not gain them.

Merry Christmas!!!

the audience. "We are honest, therefore, we can't tell falsehoods. We know we couldn't get away with them here anyway." The speaker attempted to refute the negative's arguments with a statement about theoretical economics and practical principles.

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PROF. HARTWELL SPEAKS TO I. R. CLUB MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

four states more powerful than the others. These states have split the presidency between them each election time. The last election, however, broke the custom as two Presidents were elected from the same state in succeeding election years. Another matter that didn't help out any was the fact that the budget has not balanced in the last three years. The state which had been deprived of a turn at the major office became peeved, a revolution decided the most powerful, and now the leader of the slighted state has declared himself President and custom has been restored.

"The political party of all these republics is liberal till it gets itself into power, then it becomes conservative," said Mr. Hartwell, "and there has been one continuous triumph of the liberal party since the revolution of 1825 headed by the famous Bolivian."

Open Forum

The rest of the meeting took the form of an open forum discussion with Mr. Hartwell answering all sorts of questions about the regions discussed. At the close Edmour Germain, the club president, handed out the Carnegie Fortnightly summaries of International news.

Four lawsuits, amounting to \$51,150, have been filed against twenty-one freshmen and one sophomore at Columbia as a result of a recent interclass disturbance.

Merry Christmas!!!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

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